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Magic Valley

More houses on rim

A Filer man wants the planning commission to allow a subdivision on 22 acres of canyon rim farmland. **Page A4**

Looking for trouble

School "companions" have become part of Magic Valley public schools. They seek out troubled students. **Page A4**

Mini-Cassia

Questions halt ordinance

Work on a Rupert ordinance on graffiti has been halted by questions over who would pay to remove graffiti. **Page A7**

Sports

Big Sky meet opens

Idaho provides three-fourths of the competition when the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament begins at Ogden tonight. **Page B1**

Ready, set, wrestle

A number of Magic Valley high school grapplers open their quest for state honors when the Idaho state wrestling tournament begins today. **Page B1**

Outdoors

Ship ahoy

Another boating season is right around the corner, so it's time to think about boating safety. **Page D1**

Otter-ly amusing

Freshwater otters are fun-loving, frolicsome and better at catching fish than you are. **Page D1**

Opinion

Keep politics out

A plan to change the state Transportation Board would be a change for the worse, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

Nation

Proposal advances

President Clinton's proposal to save \$10.5 billion in Medicare receives committee approval, while Republicans finish work on a welfare reform plan. **Page A3**

Dollar halts slide

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments to Congress about the "troublesome" plunge in the dollar bring a temporary halt in its slide. **Page C1**

Idaho

Tax break approved

Expansion of a once-controversial business tax break receives approval from Idaho legislators. **Page A7**

Inside

Section A		Section B		
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-3	Nation.....3	World.....4	
Idaho.....4	Magic Valley.....4	Section C		
Obituaries.....5	Money.....1	Mini-Cassia.....8	Legal notices.....2	
Movies.....6	Classified.....2-10	Idaho.....7	Section D	
Opinion.....8-9	Outdoors.....1-3	Dear Abby.....10	Comics.....4	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



The flower-draped casket of Mormon President Howard W. Hunter is wheeled into the Tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City Wednesday. Hunter's wife, Inis, follows directly behind.

Church leaders remember Hunter

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Howard W. Hunter knew his frail health wouldn't permit him to lead the Mormon Church for long, but his fellow churchmen said Wednesday that he made the most of his brief ministry.

"That he lived so long is a miracle in and of itself," said Gordon B. Hinckley, Hunter's expected successor as president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hunter, who died Friday at 87 after nine months in office, was remembered as a private, uncomplaining man who personified the Christ-like attributes he urged the faith's 9 million members to emulate.

"Perhaps the most remarkable occurrence during his short time as president... is that members of the church all of the world became bonded to him in a special way as their prophet, seer and revelator," said Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Speaking at Hunter's funeral in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Faust detailed Hunter's many trips to church conferences and temple dedications since becoming president last June, notwithstanding his physical weakness and limitations.

Hunter had a long history of health problems that culminated in prostate cancer that spread to his bones. He could not walk unassisted and did not appear in public during the final weeks of his life.

After the funeral, a brief graveside service was held at the Salt Lake City Cemetery during which Hunter's grave was dedicated by John J. Hunter, one of his two surviving sons. Hunter's wife of five years, Inis, and his son, Richard A. Hunter, also attended.

Hunter's first wife, Clara May, died in 1983 and their first son, Howard William Hunter Jr., died in infancy. Hunter was a native of Boise but spent much of his adult life in Southern California as a corporate attorney and local church leader. He was ordained an apostle in 1959.

Although church officials would not say Wednesday when the 84-year-old Hinckley would be ordained president by his 13 fellow apostles, the private ceremony in the Salt Lake Temple could come Thursday. The apostles have a regular meeting each Thursday in the temple.

"Much has been said about his suffering," said Hinckley, as senior apostle the next in line to be president of the 165-year-old church founded in upstate New York. "I believe that it went on longer and was more sharp and deep than any of us really know."

To the members of the church's hierarchy and Mormons everywhere, Hunter's passing is tragic, he said.

Batt proposes welfare reforms

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt told the Idaho Press Club Wednesday it's time for the state to overhaul its welfare system, saying the current system damages the character of welfare recipients.

But Batt said welfare reform isn't necessarily the answer to all the nation's ills. "We'll not save gigantic amounts of money," the governor predicted. "We're not expecting miracles, but we are going to do a lot of work on welfare reform."

Gem State Republicans, in their GOP Contract with Idaho, promised to "implement welfare reform," beginning in January 1995.

"The government should encourage families to stay together and for people to work, not to have children out of wedlock," party leaders said in a joint statement last October.

Now, the governor is moving to fulfill that promise by establishing a welfare-reform advisory council. New Department of Health and Welfare director Linda Caballero is committed to reform, Batt added, and will help prepare a road map for change.

Thirty-two states have already focused on welfare reform, Batt said. "Why the state of Idaho has not undertaken this earlier is a mystery to me," Batt added.

Idaho budgeted \$702 million for Health and Welfare programs this year, including \$351 million for Medicaid. Most of that money comes from the federal government, but \$227 million of the money comes from the state general fund.

With Republicans running Congress, many lawmakers expect the federal government to change the way it addresses welfare. U.S.



Please see WELFARE/A2

Governor favors special session for water questions

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt says he likes the idea of special sessions of the Idaho Legislature.

He told the Idaho Press Club on Wednesday that it is "probable, even likely" that he will call a special session if necessary to deal with matters arising in water court in Twin Falls.

Batt said special sessions last only a few days and can concentrate on a single issue.

"I'm kind of a fan of special sessions," he said. "If it appears we need to meet again this year, I'll do it."

Talk of a special session centers around the Snake River Basin Adjudication, an attempt to set priorities for 150,000 state, federal and private water rights claims in Idaho.

The work has been under way for several years. Last year 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt struck down the Legislature's attempt to get involved in the process. The Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to reverse Hurbutt.

Batt said until that case is settled there will be no decisions about a possible special session. But a House vote earlier Wednesday could solve some of the state's water problems.

The House voted 67-3 and sent to the Senate legislation allowing creation of groundwater districts. Sponsors said those districts could work to solve problems created when there is a shortage of irrigation water and the holder of a senior right issues a "call" for water.

"It will allow groundwater users to organize into self-governing bodies, the same as irrigation districts," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

He said it would allow planning to deal with water shortages.

Please see SESSION/A2

Feds take Nevada county to court over land control

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will take "whatever actions necessary" to protect federal workers from intimidation and threats by officials and residents of a rogue Nevada county, a high-level Justice Department official pledged Wednesday.

Justice has filed a 14-page lawsuit against Nye County, which passed an ordinance to invalidate the federal government's right to national forests and other public land within the county.

The Justice suit alleges that county officials have threatened to jail federal workers, who fear they are in physical danger because of their Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management jobs.

Assistant Attorney General John Schmidt said the U.S. District Court in Las Vegas has been asked to invalidate the county's supremacy ordinance.

Nye is among several counties in Nevada and about 35 nationwide that currently claim

their local laws overrule federal lands policy, but Schmidt said Nye is one of only a few counties that have threatened to jail federal employees. And it is the first county to be targeted by the Justice Department for its rebellious actions.

Richard Carver, vice chairman of the Nye County Commission beamed after the announcement.

"I'm the happiest man that ever walked the face of the earth," Carver said. "We couldn't afford to take the federal government to court in a hundred years."

But now, he plans to sit back and let the case go all the way to the Supreme Court.

"They think we're hayscuds because we live in rural areas and they think we're going to just roll over and play dead, but ... Those jackasses in Washington are going to have the surprise of their life," Carver said.

Carver does have some allies in Washington, though.

Please see NEVADA/A2

Ambush kills 2 Americans, wounds 1

The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — The white Toyota van carrying employees to the U.S. Consulate halted in the heavy morning traffic at a red light.

A yellow Suzuki taxi also stopped, and two men with AK-47s leaped out.

The gunmen methodically sprayed the van with bullets, firing first into the front windshield, then into the back.

When they sped away, two Americans were dead or dying in the van's blood-drenched, blue-grey interior. A third was seriously hurt.

No one claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack, which Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto called "part of a well-planned campaign of terrorism." Nor was the motive clear.



Van Landingham, Durrell, and McCloy were among several counties in Nevada and about 35 nationwide that currently claim

in stable condition.

The consulate's Pakistani driver went to the diplomatic enclave Wednesday morning and picked up Jackie Van Landingham, a secretary from South Carolina; communications technician Gary C. Durrell from Ohio; and Mark McCloy, a Massachusetts native who worked in the consulate's post office.

At least 16 rounds were fired in the attack, police said. The driver, Nasim ul-Haq, was not hit and rushed the trio to the nearby Agha Khan Hospital. The stolen taxi was found about a mile away.

The State Department said Van Landingham is survived by her husband and two daughters and is a nine-year veteran of the State Department.

Durrell was also a nine-year employee. He is survived by his wife, a stepson and a daughter, the department said.

McCloy, an ex-Marine, had been in Pakistan about a year, his family said.

Mrs. Bhutto, in Singapore on an official visit, sent a letter of condolence to Clinton. Americans are seen as potential targets for a host of violence-prone elements in chaotic Karachi, including drug barons, Muslim radicals and terrorists seeking revenge for last month's extradition of Ramzi Yousef, an Iraqi accused of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Briefly

Panel limits government land control

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has agreed to restrict the government's ability to control commercial activities on public land as part of a moratorium on federal regulations.

The provision was included in legislation that would freeze most major federal regulations until the end of the year. The bill is being crafted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee with a final committee vote later this week.

By a vote of 8-4, the committee agreed Tuesday to accept an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to include in the freeze any regulation that "restricts recreational subsistence or commercial use of any land under the control of a federal agency."

Stevens complained that heavy-handed and "dictatorial" edicts from Washington have limited logging and other development on federal lands in Alaska and elsewhere in the West.

Jury clears IBM in disability lawsuit

HASTINGS, Minn. — A jury decided Wednesday that IBM is not liable for disabling injuries a former secretary said she suffered from using the company's computer keyboards.

It was the first case of its kind against IBM to go to trial.

Nancy Urbanski claimed the company did not adequately warn her about the potential for repetitive stress injuries to her hands and arms that left her unable to perform her job or household tasks.

Urbanski's attorneys argued during the nine-week trial in state District Court that IBM knew of the possible dangers and warned its own employees.

Democratic leader rips into Gingrich

WASHINGTON — In the latest ethics complaint filed against Newt Gingrich, Democratic Sen. David Bonior charged Wednesday that the speaker violated House rules by promoting his college course in floor speeches.

Gingrich, citing constitutional protections, said it was "totally legitimate for a member of Congress to stand up on the floor of the House and say virtually anything." Bonior, the second-ranking House Democrat, has hounded Gingrich about his ethical conduct since the Republicans won the November election, and has held regular news conferences to support complaints filed by others.

Metabolism slows as people lose weight

BOSTON — The hardest part of a diet is keeping off the weight. Now researchers believe they know why: The body simply burns up less energy after a weight loss.

Indeed, it turns out that a newly slender person uses considerably fewer calories than does someone exactly the same size who has always been slim. Even exercise does less good following a diet.

The result of this parsimony is almost inevitable. After a diet, people eat reasonable meals, get modest exercise and still grow fat. Even though they think they are watching their diets — and probably are — they still eat more than they need.

This does not mean keeping weight off is impossible, only that it is difficult. It requires eating a more caloric than a burned, and that means a lifelong commitment to modest eating and regular exercise.

Compiled from wire reports

Allies find key path across Rhine

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the morning of March 7, 1945, Combat Command B of the U.S. 9th Armored Division sent a task force composed of the 14th Tank and 27th Armored Infantry battalions towards Remagen, a town on the Rhine River.

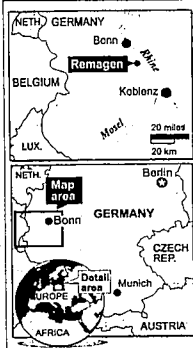
As the lead American platoon reached the cliffs west of the town, a wondrous sight was seen. The Ludendorff railroad bridge was still standing!

The American command had all but given up on finding a bridge over the Rhine that had not been destroyed by the retreating Germans. The mighty Rhine was the last major natural obstacle defending the German heartland. Adolf Hitler had threatened to execute any commander who allowed the Allies to capture a bridge across it.

But confusion at the local level, plus a desire to let as many Germans as possible get across the river, had left the Ludendorff Bridge intact.

American infantry, supported by new M26 "Pershing" tanks armed with 90mm guns quickly fought their way through the town to the bridge. As the first U.S. troops started across, the Germans set off the demolition charges. The bridge lifted, then settled back, still in one piece.

Division commander Maj. Gen. John Leonard ordered "Let's push



it." Word was flashed to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower who told Gen. Omar Bradley of 12th Army Group "Hold on to it. Brad. Get across whatever you need — but make certain you hold that bridgehead!"

The 9th and 78th Infantry divisions were rushed to support 9th Armored, as were a variety of other units, especially engineers and anti-aircraft guns. Within 24 hours, 8,000 American troops were across the bridge.

But this was not enough to push the Germans out of artillery range. The enemy fired shells and rockets, sent hundreds of dive bombers, tried to infiltrate two teams of frogmen and even launched V-2 missiles in

Committee OKs Clinton proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to save \$10.5 billion in Medicare over five years won approval Wednesday from the House Ways and Means Committee.

The panel also voted to allow all states to offer the elderly a type of managed care called Medicare Select.

The committee, by voice vote, backed the savings that Clinton proposed, which would extend several policies that otherwise would expire after 1998.

It voted 31-2 for a separate measure giving all states the option to allow sale of Medicare Select, private insurance combining basic Medicare coverage with supplemental benefits.

In exchange for lower monthly premiums, the seniors agree to go to physicians and hospitals in their plan's network.

Medicare Select policies now can be sold in 15 states, although one, Massachusetts, does not have any of the plans on the market.

Medicare Select was started four years ago as a demonstration project. Some 450,000 seniors are enrolled in the plans.

Most seniors buy extra "Medigap" coverage on the private market to help pay Medicare's \$716 deductible for the first day in the hospital and other out-of-pocket costs.

The committee administration only wanted another six-month extension of the Medicare Select program because it questioned whether the program was really reducing costs.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., has charged that Medicare Select insurers persuade hospitals to absorb the \$716 Medicare deductible to attract more elderly customers and bill Medicare at regular rates for other care. Hospitals simply shift the cost

of those deductibles onto the bills of other patients with private coverage, he contends.

But the committee rejected a Stark amendment that would have kept Medicare Select on an experimental footing for 18 months in just the original 15 states. Stark and Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., cast the only two votes against the bill.

The 15 states originally authorized to allow sale of Medicare Select policies are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

The Medicare savings — estimated at \$9.8 billion by the White House and \$10.5 billion by the Congressional Budget Office — would come primarily from:

- Requiring the elderly to keep paying 25 percent of the premiums for their Part B Medicare insurance, which covers physician bills and out-of-hospital expenses.
- Barring home health agencies and skilled nursing facilities from raising fees later to cover inflation during a current three-year freeze on their Medicare payment rates.
- Keeping Medicare as the secondary payer for disabled workers with private coverage from employers.

The committee also rejected a Stark amendment requiring that these Medicare savings be kept in a trust fund.

Some Republican leaders have said they will seek \$150 billion in Medicare savings over five years to help lower the deficit and pay for tax cuts. They have complained bitterly about Clinton's refusal to propose deeper savings in the program, which is due to run short of money soon after the turn of the century.

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Switch upsets Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats want Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado to pay for his conversion to the Republican Party — \$255,460.42, to be exact.

That's how much the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee poured into Campbell's 1992 campaign.

Work finished on GOP plan for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The underpinnings of the Republican welfare reform plan locked into place Wednesday with final House committee votes to fund in the food stamp program and fundamentally change the way government supports poor children and their mothers.

The GOP's overhaul, which goes to the House floor for a vote in two weeks, would cut spending on public assistance programs by at least \$50 billion over five years.

It also curtails the federal role in setting nutrition standards and in caring for the country's most disadvantaged families, including disabled children and those who

are abused or abandoned by their parents.

Republicans say the blueprint, drafted over the past month by three House committees, will lift millions of Americans from the "economic bondage" and "slavery" of a welfare system that they say encourages dependency, subsidizes out-of-wedlock births and discourages work and marriage.

"It's going to get a lot of people out of poverty. It's going to get a lot of people on the road toward being a whole person. It's going to do a lot of good," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said after the Ways and Means Committee approved the centerpiece of the GOP bill by a vote of 22-11.

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Mini-Cassia

Graffiti control proposal stalls

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Work on a graffiti control ordinance has stalled by questions about who should pay for removing graffiti.

Graffiti Committee Gene Snapp told the City County Tuesday that the group has been working on ideas for solving the graffiti problems, but they seemed to see no movement by the council.

City Attorney Rick Bollard said the preliminary work on an ordinance for graffiti has been authorized, but a difference in who should pay for the removal of the graffiti has brought that to a halt.

Snapp told the council that the committee would like to see the perpetrators pay the cost of removal of graffiti on buildings in Rupert. He emphasized it is important that the painting be removed as rapidly as possible because it can send messages from one group of juveniles to another.

The council agreed with Snapp and authorized Bollard to put together a city ordinance designating how graffiti is to be removed and how it is to be paid for. Bollard said he would set up three methods of payment and the council could choose one at the meeting on March 14.

Three methods of payment were suggested:

- The city would pay.
- Businessmen would pay.
- The city would pay and recover the costs from the perpetrators or the businesses.

Work on the ordinance began after a rash of graffiti on business and on private buildings in Rupert. Police Chief Kendall Ward told the council that police have gotten five convictions on graffiti and one juvenile is still in detention. He added the police will have night vision video available and two officers to watch for the graffiti-painting juveniles.

In other business:

- March 11 through April 30 was set for a burn period when city residents can burn trash under strict guidelines set by Fire Marshall Shayne Taylor. Requirements include burning during daylight, and the person burning must have water available in case the fire spreads.
- The council accepted an ordinance adopting the Uniform Building Code and had first reading of an ordinance on regulation of subdivisions within Rupert.

Pre-spring training



Burley High School varsity baseball players warm up Wednesday afternoon during their first week of practice. The team's first game is March 17.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Historical society seeks war stories

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia historical societies are seeking stories of World War II veterans to help document local involvement in the war.

Veterans, or families of a deceased veteran, should call Jay Garrett, 678-5842; D. Rex Bingham, 678-7650; Keith Amende, 673-6665; or Ralph Maughan, 436-3557.

A July 14 and 15 celebration, in connection with the 50th anniversary of the end of the war, will honor World War II veterans. The celebration will include a parade of Mini-Cassia veterans. The Cassia County fairsgrounds will feature exhibits documenting local war involvement as well as life on the home front during the war.

Entertainment at the fair grounds will include story telling by veterans, 1940s games for children, and 1940s music, dance and dramatic sketches of war-time life. Two variety shows are planned, USO style, for evenings at the rodeo arena.

Anyone wishing to participate in the celebration or wanting more information about the event should call Kathleen Hedberg, 678-2406; Don Danner, 673-6272; or Marge Woodhouse, 862-3495.

CSI offers weight-loss programs

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering two adult-interactive programs about herbs, natural health and weight loss.

Herbs and Health is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Cost is \$17 per person.

Weight Control with Herbs is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center. The fee is \$17 per person.

Jim Kosglow, an authority on the quality of life afforded by good nutrition, vitamins and herbal compounds, will instruct both classes. The sessions will explore the origins of herbal use, the role of herbs in weight management, differences between herbs and drugs, commonly used herbs and the basis for current resurgence in herbs and other natural remedies. For more information, call 678-1400.

The CSI Enrichment Program also is offering an Introduction to Computers class starting March 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. The course runs five weeks. Robyn Anderson will instruct the non-credit class, offered on a first-come-first-served basis. The class is limited to 15 students. Cost is \$50. For more information call the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

Companies bid for hospital

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The commission the county will pay on the sale of Cassia Memorial Hospital depends on the buyer.

If the successful bidder is Western Health Care Corp., which took over the hospital's long-term care unit Jan. 1, Cassia County will pay local real estate agents a 1 percent commission or up to \$5,000, according to Commissioner Paul Christensen. Price Poulton and Co. who will market the property, will get a 6 percent commission on any other successful bidder, Christensen said.

Western Health Care made a bid on the hospital when it was up for sale in September, and commissioners have been working with the company for some time, Christensen said. "The commission didn't think it should be required to pay the full commission for a bidder who already has stepped forward," Christensen said.

Commissioners also signed a five-year lease with Western Health Care, which will lease space in Cassia Memorial Hospital until the summer of 1996.

"Our main concern was the people in long-term care," Christensen said. If Western Health Care isn't the successful bidder, it will give families time to find a new care center for their family members, he said.

Commissioners selected Industrial Hygiene Resources to conduct an environmental assessment of the hospital property, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The assessment will diagnose asbestos in the building and determine if hazardous waste has been disposed of on the property, Hurst said. The assessment will cost \$10,600.

DOES YOUR TEEN NEED HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Drooping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Task of doubt/reticence
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/other
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to circumstances or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

- Canyon View Hospital
238 Shaw Ave. West Twin Falls
(208) 734-6780 • (800) 657-8000
OR
- CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTERS
Twin Falls
122 Third Ave. N.
(208) 733-4769
- Burley
2042 Overland Ave
(208) 677-4723
- Elko
618 Idaho St.
(702) 738-2299

Marvel loses bid for lease to Rexburg rancher

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A Rexburg ranch manager rallied to defeat Halcyon consultant Jon Marvel at an auction for a 10-year grazing lease on 320 acres of state rangeland in Clark County.

It was the first time Marvel and his 150-member Idaho Watersheds Project have lost a bid to wrest a parcel of state rangeland from a rancher.

Marvel said he was surprised but not disappointed.

"I thought we were going to win. I thought I had plenty of money," Marvel said after Tuesday's auction. "And I've still got it."

He was outbid by Steven Hart, chief financial officer for Sheridan Golden Eagle Ranch. The winning bid was a premium of \$13,550.

Sheridan Golden Eagle is owned by Roger Ferguson of Rexburg. About midway through the 17-minute auction, the total price for the right to lease the state land already was well past what Sheridan Golden Eagle Ranch has paid in the past.

"This is what the Idaho Watersheds project is all about," Marvel said. "We tripled the return to the schools" on that parcel of land.

Most revenue generated from the state's roughly 2 million acres of endowment land goes to help run the

state's public schools.

Marvel is founder of the Idaho Watersheds Project, which is committed to forcing ranchers to pay more for public range or move their cattle off.

Marvel said he only engages in conflict auctions on damaged parcels that need a rest from over-grazing, and that the parcel he bid on Tuesday contains severely damaged streamside habitat.

Jim Wood, range supervisor for the Department of Lands office in Idaho Falls, agreed some changes need to be made in that land's management.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that

it's critically over-grazed, but it's an area where we need to look at some management changes and do a better job than we've been doing," he said.

That could mean fewer cattle on the land than in the past, Wood said.

Hart paid \$244.62 for the grazing lease on the parcel last year. This year Wood said he will pay \$2,014 because of an increase in state grazing rates and the higher premium bid for the right to lease the land.

But Hart said he intends to appeal the auction results to the state Land Board "because that price wasn't fair-market value."

THE PERFECT PLACE TO PLAY

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Hideaway (R) 7:00-9:15
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Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30
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Brady Bunch (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Nobody's Fool (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

Roommates (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15
Hideaway (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
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Opinion

Editorial

Why politicize a highway board that works well?

Once again, Dear Reader, we are pleased to offer our services in the field of political translation.

As you know, what comes from the mouths of politicians often needs translation to be understood by honest folk. That's certainly the case with the legislative push to expand the Idaho Transportation Board from three members to seven.

So here goes:
Politalk: Supporters of the change say a larger board would provide broader representation in the administration of highway funds.

Translation: "Let's make the process more political."

Politalk: Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, who chairs the House Transportation Committee, says a larger board would be less likely to rely on the recommendations of the Transportation Department executives.

Translation: "Let's make the process more political."

Politalk: The Idaho Association of Counties says, "A larger board would help ensure that the board is responsive to the transportation needs of the areas they are representing."

Translation: "Let's make the process more political."

Get the picture?

We have yet to hear precisely what, if anything, the current board is doing wrong that a larger board would do right. The chief objection to the three-member board seems to

be its failure to defend the narrow, parochial interests of the state's various regions.

In other words, it's too honest. The immediate effect of enlarging the board would be to let Gov. Phil Batt appoint four members, an instant majority. Since the current three were appointed by Democrat Cecil Andrus, this prospect is appealing to Republican lawmakers.

But partisanship aside, why is Batt anxious to change the Transportation Board's direction? One answer we've heard (a purely speculative one) is that he has been disappointed by the board's failure to fund one or more Treasure Valley projects.

Expanding the board would give the Treasure Valley the representation it currently lacks. At the same time, it would make the Transportation Board more like the State Board of Education, a captive of regional rivalries.

Idaho has a sound system of setting highway-construction priorities. It relies on professional appraisals of traffic volume and need. It has avoided the allegations of corruption that bedevil many states' systems.

An enlarged board might do a better job, but probably not. More likely, it would do a much worse job, replacing professional analysis with political deal-making.

Having already passed in the House, this proposal should die in the Senate.



Liberals' compassion distorts reality

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. - Come for a walk on the wild side, in the hostile environment of the law pertaining to hostile environments. Actually, "law" may be a misnomer, as we shall see in the controversy concerning Chief Illiniwek, yet another example of how compulsory compassion threatens freedom.



George F. Will

At halftime of a University of Illinois football game in 1926 a student of Indian culture performed a dance dressed as a chief. Since then Chief Illiniwek has become the symbol of the university that serves the state where once lived the Illini tribe that was virtually annihilated by an enemy in the 1760s. In 1930 the undergraduate then portraying Chief Illiniwek traveled to South Dakota to receive authentic raiment from the Ogla Sioux. In 1967 and again in 1982 representatives of the Sioux came here to present outfits for Chief Illiniwek to wear in his performances at halftimes of football and basketball games. Until the mid-1980s the Chief was an uncontroversial and revered tradition keeping alive the memory of the vanished Illini tribe.

Then came the rise, particularly on campuses, of identity politics, with grievance groups claiming special rights as reparations for historic wrongs. This produced in government a compassion industry backed by sensitivity police and thought vigilantes. Since then Chief Illiniwek has been under attack.

Compassion, contemporary liberalism's core value, involves the prevention or amelioration of pain, including the pain of offended sensibilities. Groups compete to be the most offended, and compassion referees must decide which offenses to which groups matter. A few people, mostly but not exclusively Native Americans, say Chief Illiniwek is offensive, a racist Little Red Sambo who must be banned in the name of toler-

ance and respect for multicultural diversity. Permanent exclusion of the Chief is "the only ethical solution," according to a university body called the Inclusivity Committee.

In a complaint to Illinois' Human Rights Commission, a Native American non-student activist cited the state law making it a civil rights violation to "deny or refuse to another the full and equal enjoyment" of any public accommodation. He said the symbolism of the Chief as "masochist" was so offensive to him that he could not enjoy himself at the stadium or elsewhere on campus.

The commission replied that the relevant definition of "enjoy" as used in the law is not "to get pleasure from" but "to have the use or benefit of."

The commission noted that if the complainant prevailed, African-American groups could get the state to prevent shivings of the film "Birth of a Nation," Jewish groups could wield the law against performances of "The Merchant of Venice" and Native American groups could prevent screenings of many cowboy movies.

The Chief's tormentors have tried to thwart him with The American Indian Religious Freedom Act, but unfortunately for them that law does not make it illegal to impersonate an Indian. They tried the Migrant Bird Act, which makes some possession of eagle parts illegal, but it turns out the Chief's headdress is made of turkey feathers. So now the Chief's enemies are turning to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits racial discrimination in federally assisted educational institutions.

In democratic theory, the legitimacy of a law depends on the authorship of it by elected representatives. But in contemporary America, after representative institutions have done their work, regulation writers, unelected and anonymous, take over, filling page after page of the Federal Register with additional "law," as in the edition of March 10, 1994.

There the U.S. Department of Education said Title VI prohibits not only discrimination but harassment; that harassment includes the existence of a "hostile environment"; that the environment is hostile if it would seem so not just to a reasonable person but to "a reasonable person, of the same age and race as the victim, under similar circumstances." That comes close to making any claim of felt hostility in the environment a self-validating charge of racial discrimination.

Chief Illiniwek probably will survive because the arguments against him are so strained, and because many Native Americans recognize in his role a compliment from the university to their heritage. But attempts to wield the government against him demonstrate how freedom in under siege as sporadic "rights" are asserted. (Says one Native American, "Native people should have the right to determine how their image is used.")

The controversy illustrates how the forces of political correctness pressure government to grow in size and arbitrariness in order to pursue a peculiar compassion mission. That mission is to assuage the hurt feelings of groups for which taking offense is a political agenda, and to reform the psyches of any individuals slow to conform to the new sensitivity. No wonder liberalism's work is never done.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Cunniff.

Letters

Help keep quality public TV

If you would like to do something of benefit to people of all ages in the Magic Valley area and the entire state of Idaho, the Twin Falls Association of Legal Support Staff (paralegals, secretaries, court reporters, legal assistants etc.) will be answering the telephones for Idaho Public Television's annual fund-raiser on Sunday, March 12, from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is our opportunity to help ensure quality programming and educational television, and if your children or grandchildren enjoy "Sesame Street" and you appreciate the news commentaries, "Mystery Theater," "Masterpiece Theater," "Nova," "Incredible Idaho," "Live From Lincoln Center" and other such programs, we ask that you keep those telephones ringing on Sunday, March 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HELEN MCCRACKEN, President
LEANN JACKSON, Vice President
KAREN MATTICE, Director
KATHY BARNES, Treasurer
PAT FOSTER, Secretary
Association of Legal Support Staff
Twin Falls

Editorial repeated mistake

Regarding the editorial, "Young victims deserve protection and privacy," on March 2:

It was admirable to admit that you had made a judgment error.

"We were told more about the case than we needed to, and the result is a wave of speculation about the identities of the young victims. For that error, we apologize to the victims, their parents and the community. We'll try not to repeat the mistake."

But your sincerity is in question when you waited only one paragraph to make the same mistake by reporting that the most seriously abused victim isn't even in the area now. If the people in the small community of Filer didn't know who the victim was before, that certainly narrowed the field.

Throughout history, our lawmakers have passed legislation to protect those who cannot protect themselves. If the media cannot inform itself in the willful harm of innocent victims, I fear our First Amendment rights will eventually be in jeopardy.

It would be refreshing for *The Times-News* to take the high road and stand as an example rather than trying to emulate some of the larger newspapers.
BARRY BOLLWINKEL
Kimberly

Details were in poor taste

The article concerning Ron Jenkins from

Filer being arraigned, I found to be in very poor taste and, in fact, offensive.

Never have I seen your newspaper report specific details of such a graphic nature and have to wonder why you chose this situation to begin doing so.

It was certainly reported differently than the account of Ron Hayes from Malta and many others arraigned on the same charges. I hope I never see reporting of that nature again and believe you should show more responsibility toward the feelings of people involved or people close to those involved.

LYNN HANSEN
Burley

Witnesses at accident sought

On Feb. 1, a fatal accident occurred in the little town of Hollister.

I came upon the scene of the accident within minutes after an ambulance and the Filer Quick Response Unit arrived. After taking three pictures of the scene, the driver of one of the cars asked me not to take any pictures. A Twin Falls County deputy came up to me and asked if I would wait a few minutes before taking any more pictures, obviously because the driver was so distraught.

The deputy took the driver to the QRU and helped him inside. I stood around for more than half an hour waiting to see if the driver was going to get out of the QRU. When it became obvious they were going to transport him to the hospital, I decided to take another picture or two before returning to classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

I was standing behind the pylons set out to protect the accident scene when I snapped my next picture. Immediately, an Idaho State Police officer, Cpl. Kurz, rushed up to me and demanded I give him the roll of film. I was so shocked by what he asked that I asked him to repeat himself. When he demanded the film a second time, I refused to give the film to him. With no further warning, Cpl. Kurz grabbed my right wrist, knocking my camera out of my hand, and proceeded to place handcuffs on me. He told me I was under arrest for resisting and obstructing a criminal investigation.

There was a number of people present at the time of my arrest. I would appreciate it if you were there and saw what happened if you contact me before March 14, the date of my preliminary hearing on the charges. I would especially like to hear from two of the elderly gentlemen who were standing next to me when Cpl. Kurz knocked the camera out of my hand.
You can call 324-5746 and leave a brief message, and I'll get back to you.
DENNIS FRISBY
Jerome

Letter

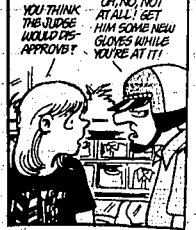
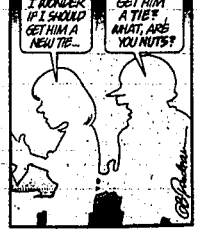
Time to become involved

Recently, I had the opportunity to become involved as a volunteer in a program called Guardian ad Litem.

I have read stories and statistics about abuse and poverty, and I knew I was present in the Magic Valley, but when the statistics begin to have faces, you wouldn't believe the impact it can have on your life. It has been a rewarding and educational experience. It has made me very grateful for all of the things in my life I took for granted and thought everybody had such as family, love, a home and stability.

I would like to encourage everybody to find a cause close to your heart and get involved in some way. There seems to be many great organizations in the Magic Valley, and I'm sure they would be happy to accept as little or as much money or time as you could volunteer.
SEBRINA CHAPPELL
Shoshone

Doonsbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Oriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Tom Dayley, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Opinion

Tax dollars for polluters? Welcome to the revolution

Further evidence that we live in a great nation.

There is a fine new film out called "The Madness of King George." The original title was "The Madness of King George III," but the distributors changed the "III" for the American market because people might think they had missed Paris I and II.

Jeff Martin of Samuel Goldwyn Co.'s PR office explains that when they distributed "Henry V," they had that problem: People kept calling to ask where they could get the early parts, so they decided not to risk the same problem with George III.

Yep, time to do something about the school system.

I try, I swear I try, to take the Culture Way seriously. I know people get all het up about it. Some right-wing conspiracy theorist has got a Nylo foundation set up that does nothing but spread alarm about how Hollywood is un-American. Well, if Hollywood were American, it would be Salinas, Kan., and we wouldn't have a film industry.

My favorite correspondent on the front lines of the Culture Wars is



Molly Ivins

Richard Condon, one of the funniest Texans alive, even though he lives in Dallas.

He wrote "Pizzi's Honor" and other good stuff. I think of him as Texas' answer to Mario Puzo. In his book, "The Venerable Bead," Condon reveals that Hollywood is actually run by Albanians, trained by the Communists-Chinese but secretly working for themselves. When you fit this interpretation over what is happening in Hollywood, you will find that it explains absolutely everything. The perfect conspiracy theory: It's the Albanians.

I tune in regularly to listen to William F. Buckley, Mona Charen, George Will, Rush Limbaugh, John Sununu, John McLaughlin, Pat Buchanan, Gordon Liddy, James Kilpatrick, Robert Novak, Pat Robertson, Paul Harvey and Phyllis Schlafly talk about how more con-

servative voices are needed because of the liberal slant of the media. I am aware that on the still further shores of Nutsville (is this a great country or what?) are a bunch of people trying to prove that the Holocaust never happened, that it was all made up by liberal con-synps. Hey, liberals are gettin' blamed for everything else - why not that too?

The Republicans are probably right: The last American artist worth a damn was Norman Rockwell, and anyone who says different is a liberal. My problem is that - although I know all this is terribly important and exciting - I keep paying attention to what it is the Republicans are doing.

What they did last week was pass a bill through the House that says if any environmental regulation affects the value of your land adversely, the government has to pay you for it.

Now let's just stop here a minute and take a look at what makes land valuable. Any real estate dealer will tell you that the first three factors are location, location and location. What's a good location for a piece of property?

Well, near a freeway (built by the government). Near a school (built by the government). Near an airport (often built by the government). And it needs water and sewer lines and access roads (built by the government).

Also, the value and desirability of your land is increased by the growth of any community near that property. All of this what caused Henry George around the turn of the century to come up with the single tax theory. There should be only one tax, and that should be on real estate because all increases in the value of real estate - except for what you yourself build on it - are caused by the community at large. Consequently, all profits (except for what you yourself build on it) from real estate should belong to the community at large through taxation.

The Single Tax Movement was a big deal in its day; millions of Americans believed in it and worked for it.

Poor ol' Henry George must be down there in his grave spinning' like a cyclotron. We, the people at large, build the freeways, the roadways, the airports, the schools, the

water and sewer connections, the bridges, and the ports and the sports arenas; we have and raise the children (with ever less help from the government) who want to move to the far suburbs and so make the land more desirable, and then the landowners want to pay them to poison the air we all have to breathe or to pollute the rivers we'll have to drink from. They say we are hurting their land values.

Well, ex-cuse me. The air and the water belong to all of us; it's the polluters who are ruining our property values. Why should we be paying them?

I bring this up despite the ongoing excitement of the Culture Wars because it seems to me someone should, um, notice. Someone should maybe even stand up and say something about it. Like, this is wrong. This is stupid. This is wicked folly. Brought to us by New Gingrich and the Contract With America.

And it is time to tell those folks to take their contract and shove it.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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When you take a life, you deserve to die yourself

Surrounded by relatives of murder victims, Gov. George Pataki, fulfilling a campaign pledge, used the pen of a slain police officer Tuesday and signed the legislation making New York the 38th state to restore the death penalty since the Supreme Court allowed executions to resume after banning them in the early 1970s.

There were the usual American Civil Liberties Union vows to continue the fight and last-minute speeches from liberal members of the state legislature. State Sen. Richard Dollinger of Rochester took a syringe from his desk and said:

"What we're going to do today is we are going to fill this with what I think is the greatest venom present in our society today: pure and simple revenge. That is what this is all about."

This legislation isn't about revenge. It is about justice, or just deserts.

And the greatest venom in our society isn't executing murderous criminals, but the loss of respect for human life that has led to the current crime wave.

The legislation is a response to liberals' devaluation of the dignity of Man to the level of a head of lettuce. This view says that humankind may be more complex than plants and animals, but ultimately we are all products of a grand evolutionary process made up of material and energy that has been shaped by pure chance in a random universe.

Isn't that what they have been teaching in our schools and culture? Doesn't Carl Sagan believe that the "cosmos" is all there is? Hasn't Darwin's "survival of the fittest" become the secular gospel?

Why, then, do the liberals mourn for those who are about to die for



Cal Thomas

committing acts that in previous times would have brought them to the gallows for their and society's own good?

Capital punishment is not about revenge or deterrence. It is about retribution. It even has great benefit for the criminal, because it forces him to confront the serious nature of his acts and his place of residence in the next life.

In his brilliant essay, "The Humanitarian View of Punishment," C.S. Lewis attacks the moral squishiness that has caused society to erase distinctions between good and evil. "It appears at first sight that we have passed from the harsh and self-righteous notion of giving the wicked their deserts to the charitable and enlightened one of tending the psychologically sick. What could be more amicable?"

"The humanitarian theory," continued Lewis, "removes from punishment the concept of desert. But the concept of desert is the only connecting link between punishment and justice. It is only as deserved or undeserved that a sentence can be just or unjust."

Finally, said Lewis, "The humanitarian theory...removes sentences from the hands of jurists when the public conscience is entitled to criticize and places them in the hands of technical experts whose special sciences do not even employ such categories as rights or justice."

This has been the central flaw in our modern criminal justice system. Murderers, once thought to be

deserving of death because they killed a fellow human being made in the image of God, are now just misunderstood, abused, dysfunctional victims of an unjust and uncaring society.

No one, from murderers to those who commit less serious crimes, is personally accountable for his actions anymore. There is always an explanation, an excuse, a defense for one's behavior, from football injuries to shrunken brains, to child molestation, to chemical dependency.

White in some cases these may

be valid explanations, they can never absolve a person from his actions.

New York state, which invented the electric chair and will now employ the more "human" method of lethal injection, must now reform the legal system that allows endless appeals at a cost of millions to taxpayers.

Gov. Pataki should be congratulated for following through on a promise to do what his two predecessors refused to do: return a sense of justice and "just deserts" to the state criminal justice system.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Valley life

Sister's brush with death serves as warning for elderly drivers

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Elderly but Able, Gainesville, Fla." — the 70-year-old gentleman who didn't want to give up driving his car, and thus his independence: Please reconsider. Why wait until you've hurt yourself, or someone else?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My beautiful 23-year-old sister, Kim, was walking through a parking lot last spring when she was struck by a car traveling backward at high speed. It swerved, throwing her 10 feet further into a guardrail. The 74-year-old man driving the car was disoriented and confused. He didn't even know he had hit her and continued driving until he ended up in a storefront!

Kim was rushed to a hospital where her head was shaved and a hole drilled into her skull to relieve the pressure from the swelling of her brain.

The doctors told us she could die. It was horrible. Thank God, Kim survived. That was eight months ago. She now suffers from post-traumatic stress syndrome and depression. She also has short-term memory problems, and has lost her sense of smell.

However, all is not grim. She continues to improve and recently became engaged.

So to "Elderly but Able," please,

your children love you and know you well; if they tell you it's time you quit driving, believe them. They are probably right.

Abby, if you print this, you may use my name.

— DIANA RADFORD, PEPPER PIKE, OHIO

DEAR DIANA: I appreciate your letter. And thank you for allowing me to use your name.

DEAR ABBY: I have been nesting with the same rooster for 12 years, but he does not want to get married. He won't even talk about it!

He had a very bad marriage the first time around, and he's "commitment-shy." Outside of that, he is kind, loving, and we intend to be together 'til death do us part.

What's more important, Abby — a piece of paper, or a commitment of the heart?

— HAPPY IN LOVE

DEAR HAPPY: Commitment is very important, but that "piece of paper" is equally important. Ask any lawyer.

In some states, after "nesting with the same rooster" for a specified number of years, the couple is considered legally married. Ask a local attorney if common-law marriages are recognized in your state.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-sister-in-law is getting married in a couple of months, and my daughter, who is 9 years old, will be a junior bridesmaid. She will be walking down the aisle with her father, who is also in the wedding.

Abby, I am not on friendly terms with that family. They don't speak to me, and I don't speak to them. Do I have the right to go to the church and take some snapshots? Or should I just not go at all? My family says I have every right to be there, even though I haven't been invited.

My daughter thinks I ought not to go since I was not invited. What do you think I should do?

— HURT AND OUT IN THE COLD

DEAR HURT: I agree with your daughter. Since you are not on speaking terms with the bride, I would advise you not to go to the wedding.

As a member of the wedding party, your daughter will probably be given pictures, and her father could take some snapshots for you.

CSI center schedules self-esteem workshop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A self-esteem workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 at the center. Cost is \$20 per person, which includes lunch. Child care is available at the CSI Child Care Center for \$8 per child, which includes lunch and snacks.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

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Valley happenings

Gooding seniors set flea market

GOODING — A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Treasure Cove plans POG tournament

TWIN FALLS — Treasure Cove has planned a POG tournament for Friday at the Treasure Cove, located in the back of the Blue Lakes Mall. Registration begins at 5 p.m., with the double elimination tournament set for 7 p.m. Play will be divided into three age groups, 6-9, 10-12 and 13 and up. Entry is free, and all POGs and slammers will be furnished. The public is invited. Parents are encouraged to participate. Grand prize will be a deluxe POG set, and the runner-up will receive a Treasure Cove gift certificate.

For more information, call Julie Mahler at 734-8231.

Jerome seniors serve breakfast Saturday

JEROME — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes, ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Delta Kappa Gamma sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Donna Cowan will present a program, "Music of the South Carolina Sea Islands," and Dena Schlaich will share information on Appalachia.

Women's group schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. AAUW State President Eleanor (Ellie) Rekemeyer, a 25-year member, will speak on "The Initiative for Educational Equity and Public Policy." The public is invited. For more information, call Kay Reidel at 733-4917.

DAR chapter will meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madrona.

DAR Good Citizens from area high schools will be honored. Vesta Mayland will give a costume slide presentation on her trip to "Turkey, The Crossroads of the World." For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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ALL 15" SIZES..... 2 FER \$95

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P165/80R-13.....\$43	P185/75R-14.....\$48	P215/75R-15.....\$55
P175/80R-13.....\$44	P205/75R-14.....\$50	P225/75R-15.....\$57
P185/80R-13.....\$46	P215/75R-14.....\$52	P235/75R-15.....\$59

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P175/80R-13.....\$51	P215/75R-15.....\$64
P185/75R-14.....\$56	P225/75R-15.....\$69
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3-Rib Delta Super Hi-Rib

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• 1000-16 8 Ply Tube Type \$99⁸⁶

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World

Briefly

Warring factions agree to informal truce

NAZRAN, Russia — Chechen officials, village elders and Russian military commanders agreed Wednesday to an informal truce in southwest Chechnya, a key area of rebel resistance. "There will be no shooting, neither from our side nor theirs," said Lyoma Abdulkhazbiyev, administration head of the village of Samashky. "The army will not enter the village, and we will begin spring work in the fields."

Cabinet veteran elected Greece president

ATHENS, Greece — Veteran Cabinet minister Costis Stephanopoulos was elected by parliament Wednesday to the largely ceremonial post of president. He replaces Constantine Caramanlis, who is retiring after a 60-year career in which he helped restore democracy in 1974 and led Greece into the European Economic Community in 1981.

Lawyers seek extradition for Leeson

FRANKFURT, Germany — Nick Leeson's lawyers want Britain to indict the former Barings trader blamed for the bank's collapse. It's an unusual strategy, they admit. "But it's an unusual case," attorney Eberhard Kempf said Wednesday. Extradition to Britain would get Leeson what he wanted when he was arrested March 2 at Frankfurt airport en route from Malaysia — back home to London and away from Singapore, where he could face up to seven years in prison.

China sends relief to Tibet herders

BEIJING — The government has sent food and fodder to Tibet's main cattle-raising area after snowstorms injured hundreds of people and killed thousands of cattle, an official report said Wednesday. Severe storms have been hitting Nagqu prefecture, north of the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, since Feb. 15.

Battle leaves 500 hurt or dead in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — Presidential troops and a rival Islamic faction fought a blistering rocket battle in the capital Wednesday, the third day of an offensive that hospitals say has killed or wounded at least 500 people. At one point Wednesday, 20 rounds a minute were landing in the heart of Kabul.

Zhirinovsky sparks incident in visit

NEW DELHI, India — True to form, Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky took a jab at one of India's cultural jewels and caused at least one diplomatic incident during his visit here this week. The Indian government played down the controversial lawmaker's three-day trip, which ended Wednesday. Neither the prime minister nor the foreign minister met with him. But Zhirinovsky has been front-page news anyway. He called the magnificent 17th century Taj Mahal a symbol of cor-

ruption and said India should annex Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Kuwait detains 20 Iraqi boat people

KUWAIT — Kuwait has detained 20 Iraqis who crossed into offshore waters in a small boat, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday. The six men, eight women and six children were being questioned, the ministry said. It said they were taken into custody off Kuwait's northern shore, but didn't say when.

France's father of polar expeditions dies

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Explorer Paul-Emile Victor, the father of French polar expeditions, died Tuesday on his South Pacific island. He was 87. Victor, who had used a wheelchair for several years due to cardiac ailments, died of heart failure, officials in Tahiti said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Heavy-duty sealed, finned heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw, 175 cfm discharge. White or beige.
300W/240V/FCR-30 99.50
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HIBOY 2 PEDESTAL PUMP
Automatic operation. Stainless steel shaft. 3 hp motor. Non-clogging impeller passes 1/2" solids. Permanently lubricated motor and bearings. Rugged cast iron base.
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Regularly \$115.23

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Automatic. Rugged cast iron construction for residential or commercial use. 100% factory tested. .3 hp motor. Real pumps for real jobs.
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Two tube 8-foot fixture. High light output, longer bulb and ballast life. Die formed from heavy gauge cold rolled steel. Full reflector with high gloss enamel finish. Accepts plug-in options for 1 to 3 primary circuits.
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Four 40 watt tube capacity. Very high quality. Rotary action cam latches (for secure door closing), structurally rigid door and frame, UV stabilized diffusers, gasketed to prevent light leaks. T-bar safety clips.
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200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.
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Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.
9.95

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Fed chief seeks to shore up dollar

By Edward Klein
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a transparent bid to shore up the sinking U.S. dollar, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan Wednesday signaled the Fed may need to raise short-term interest rates again, thereby quashing any thoughts of any near-term easing of monetary policy.

Analysis

Greenspan used his appearance Wednesday before the House Budget Committee, which was scheduled before the dollar's collapse this week, to strongly defend the dollar.

He called the dollar's recent weakness "unwelcome and troubling," and warned it would add to "potential inflation pressures in the economy."

By making a link between a weak dollar and higher inflation, Greenspan raised the prospect that the dollar could be a factor in any Fed decision to raise interest rates to prevent an inflation pickup. The Fed last year preemptively moved to tighten monetary policy before inflation accelerated and Greenspan gave every indication

Dollar, stocks rally on testimony

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Money traders temporarily abandoned their assault on the dollar Wednesday as stocks rose after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other prominent leaders expressed deep concern about the currency's health.

After hitting a series of record lows against the Japanese yen and German mark over the past few days, the dollar rose 1.4 percent against the yen and 1.7 percent against the mark in New York trading. It also strengthened

against most other key currencies.

Greenspan suggested the dollar's erosion, particularly against the mark and yen, could renew inflation in the United States, a sign that he might be prepared to defend the U.S. currency with higher interest rates.

Overseas, several government officials also gave verbal support for the battered dollar as well as expressing general confidence in the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 16.60 to close at 3,979.23.

he would be ready to do so again.

The Fed chief also made comments about the U.S. economy that appeared designed to counter the notion in the foreign-exchange markets that the Fed was finished, or largely finished, with its interest-rate increases.

Indeed, that view, coupled with expectations of higher German rates, was a key reason behind the dollar's recent plunge.

Greenspan did not repeat comments he made to the Senate a few weeks ago that suggested the Fed may need to pre-emptively ease monetary policy at some point to deal with an impending economic slowdown. There was no explicit or implicit reference to the possibility of a monetary policy "pivot" in Greenspan's testimony Wednesday.

Greenspan's testimony also con-

Worker output rose more quickly in '94

The Associated Press

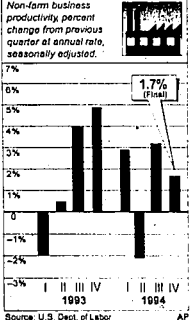
WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers grew by 2.2 percent in 1994 but was slowing at year's end.

"We'll probably see further slowing (as the economy slackens) as we move through 1995," said Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "There's been some modest improvement related to strong investment, but most of the growth has been related to the business cycle," he said.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that 1994 nonfarm productivity growth followed a 1.5 percent gain in 1993. Productivity last declined on an annual basis in 1989, when it fell 0.9 percent as the economy was nearing recession.

Productivity — output per number of hours worked — is a key measure of the nation's living standards and business competitiveness, since increases mean

Productivity



companies are making their goods more efficiently and at lower costs.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Index	Open	High	Low	Close
DJIA	3975.33	3992.73	3973.45	3979.23

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
AAPL	50.00	50.60	50.00	50.10
IBM	108.00	109.00	107.50	108.50
MSFT	42.00	43.00	41.50	42.50

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Adriatic	31x	+0.125
American Tel & Tel	31x	+0.25
Comcast	60x	-0.125
First Interstate	28 1/8	+1/8

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
March Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change

Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
White Beans	\$37.00	+0.00
Dark Beans	\$18.00	+0.00
Green Beans	\$12.00	+0.00

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	\$2.50	+0.01
Barley	\$2.20	+0.01
Oats	\$1.80	+0.01

WHEAT

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.52	2.48	2.50

WHEAT

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.52	2.48	2.50

CORN

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn	2.20	2.22	2.18	2.20

SOYBEANS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Soybeans	8.50	8.60	8.40	8.50

SOYBEAN MEAL

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Soybean Meal	155.00	156.00	154.00	155.00

POTATOES

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Potatoes	4.00	4.10	3.90	4.00

SUGAR

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Sugar	12.00	12.10	11.90	12.00

LIVESTOCK

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Livestock	1.00	1.02	0.98	1.00

METALS

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	\$380.00	+2.00
Silver	\$4.50	+0.01
Copper	\$1.50	+0.02

METALS

Commodity	Price	Change
Metals	\$1.00	+0.01

METALS

Commodity	Price	Change
Metals	\$1.00	+0.01

METALS

Commodity	Price	Change
Metals	\$1.00	+0.01

Stock listings

New York

Company	Price	Change
AAAI	70 1/2	+1/4
AAEQ	12 3/4	+1/8
AAER	10 1/4	+1/8

Stock listings

New York

Company	Price	Change
AAAI	70 1/2	+1/4
AAEQ	12 3/4	+1/8
AAER	10 1/4	+1/8

Stock listings

New York

Company	Price	Change
AAAI	70 1/2	+1/4
AAEQ	12 3/4	+1/8
AAER	10 1/4	+1/8

American

American

Company	Price	Change
American	\$1.00	+0.01

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On Tuesday, the 6th day of March 1995, the first day of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of said Trustee...

TURES IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS: PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BIDDING AND SELECTION OF FEES THEREFOR: REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS PERTAINING TO THE CODES ADOPTED BY THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE...

maximum mesh opening of 1/4 inch in dimension. F. Section 1004.10, the above Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows: SECTION: In Group R, Division 3, and Group U, Division 1 and within industrial buildings and for all other occupancies, such length need not exceed 12 inches and 12 inches for additional doors...

PHYLIS JEPPESEN 1242 Oriental Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318. PUBLISH: Thursday March 9, 1995. NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT: The 1994 Annual Report and Accounting Return for the A.P. and W. J. Trust is being prepared...

SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$1,000 per month, for the months of February, 1993, and all subsequent months...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-95-44. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS LEWIS LINDEMER...

bon dollars (\$15,000) mailing fee. 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 2 and 9, 1995. NOTICE OF SALE OF EXCESS PROPERTY: Notice is hereby given that the following personal property has been deeded...

Estate No. SP-94-787. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD L. LEAZER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

On Tuesday, the 6th day of March 1995, the first day of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of said Trustee...

Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows: SECTION: In Group R, Division 3, and Group U, Division 1 and within industrial buildings and for all other occupancies...

PHYLIS JEPPESEN 1242 Oriental Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318. PUBLISH: Thursday March 9, 1995. NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT: The 1994 Annual Report and Accounting Return for the A.P. and W. J. Trust is being prepared...

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ORDINANCE NO. 2478 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows: SECTION: In Group R, Division 3, and Group U, Division 1 and within industrial buildings and for all other occupancies...

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Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$1,000 per month, for the months of February, 1993, and all subsequent months...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-95-44. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS LEWIS LINDEMER...

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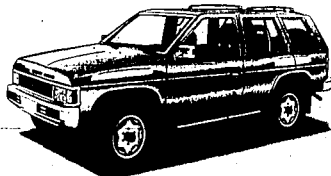


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Outdoors

Skippers should leave safety in wake

Sometime soon, the weather will get warmer, days will become longer than nights, and boaters from all ends of the spectrum will take to the water. Ski boats, fishing boats, sailboats, canoes, kayaks and rafts will be exhumed from winter storage and the aquatic festival will begin.

That's when party boats start to hit the water.

Party boats aren't a product of design. They're a product of attitude.

Anything can qualify as a party boat — from a truck innertube, to a cigarette boat, to a plush cabin cruiser. The essential quality lies with the crew, not the craft.

It's hard to pin down, but it centers on a blithe indifference to life's cares. Given the relentless pace of the modern world, it's quite understandable.



Force of nature
William Brock

After a hard week of toiling in the salt mine, beleaguered wage earners want to put their leisure time to its highest and best use. A day of lounging in the sun. A day of fun, friends, and not much clothing. A great day to drink alcohol and put a boat through its paces.

Driving a boat under the influence of alcohol is not much different than driving a car under the influence of alcohol. You can main or kill yourself, your friends, and people you don't even know.

You also can be stopped, cited and fined.

Trouble is, most folks can do a passable imitation of safe driving when they're tipsy. The real challenge comes in moments of crisis, when reflexes and judgement are suddenly put to the test.

Boating accidents are on the rise in Idaho — and so are frightening close calls, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. A recent survey of boat owners revealed that drunk boaters, inexperienced boaters and reckless operators of small jet-powered craft — such as Jet Skis — are the greatest threats to safety on the water.

At its core, dangerous boating stems from a fundamental lack of respect for others.

Whoopie! A boatload of laughing, jolly people skims along at 40 or 50 miles an hour. The wind is in their hair, they're under control, and they aren't hurting anybody.

Individually, they might bear down on a young family in a canoe. The speedboat veers around the canoe, skirting it by 30 or 40 feet.

People in the speedboat wave gaily. The man in the canoe shakes his fist.

He's angry about the waves that will soon jostle, possibly swamp, his canoe. He's also angry about being treated like a slalom pylon — something to be avoided, but narrowly.

Wakes are a fact of life. Anywhere there are motorized boats, there are wakes. Anywhere there are boats pulling water skiers, there are fairly hefty wakes.

It's a law of physics.

People looking for quiet and solitude should not expect to find it at places like Shoshone Falls or Twin Falls. Water skiers have been enjoying both areas for years, and they are entitled to continue.

What should not be allowed to continue is the cavalier attitude toward other boaters.

Good boating etiquette calls for more than simply avoiding collisions. Bearing down on slow-moving craft, then jerking the wheel at the last minute and roaring away with cheerful insouciance is extremely bad form.

It's like secondhand smoke. People in the offending boat feel they did nothing wrong because no one got hurt. What they ignore is the fear felt by people in the other boat — wondering if they are about to mowed down, chopped up, or killed.

A sudden change of course, and a cheery wave does not excuse that kind of boating.

Like Noah, Outdoors Editor William Brock also enjoys boating.



MIKE GALSBURRY/The Times-News

Rescue workers search for an accident victim after a boat crashed into an outcropping near the Shoshone Falls boating area in August 1991.

Boating safely on the river wild

Survey: Mix of alcohol, inexperience causes worry

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho boaters are worried about drunk and inexperienced boat operators who pilot their craft recklessly — or too fast, according to a survey of registered boat owners.

More than 70,000 boats are registered in Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation recently persuaded 1,402 owners to fill out the survey. The results are being used to shape a five-year Idaho Boating Plan, which is now in draft form.

Another safety concern mentioned by Idaho boat owners is the proliferation of personal watercraft — such as Jet Skis. Nationwide, sales of personal watercraft have risen 30 percent per year since 1990 — and last year they comprised 7 percent of all registered vessels.

"Unfortunately, they were responsible for 30 percent of all reported boating accidents," Parks and Recreation said in a summary of the survey results.

"Idaho boaters have a concern for their safety while on the water," the summary said. Drunk boaters and reckless operators of small jet-powered craft were overwhelmingly cited, but inexperienced boaters, excessive speed, and wakes from large boats were also mentioned repeatedly.

The top spending priorities and suggestions for county and state officials are:

- Control, ban or fine negligent operators of small jet-powered craft.
- Control and fine drunk boaters.
- Increase marine law enforcement efforts.
- Build more boating facilities.
- Provide more boater education and training.

Money for the Idaho boating program comes from boat registration fees, a .853

percent share of all state gasoline tax revenues, and a percentage of federal taxes on motorboat fuels. Most of the money is given to individual counties to spend as they see fit.

According to Parks and Recreation, Idaho has the highest per-capita boat ownership of 13 western states.

Overall, Idaho has more than 16,000 miles of rivers and more than 2,000 reservoirs and natural lakes. In addition to registered boats, Idaho has at least 25,000 hand-propelled vessels such as kayaks, canoes, rafts and dories.

Though their numbers are substantial, hand-propelled boaters are sorely afloat when it comes to funding for improvements.

"Facilities and services for manually propelled boat operators are nearly nonexistent," the summary said. "In most cases, they are forced to utilize launch ramps, restrooms and parking lots funded by motorboat fuel taxes. A source of funding must be secured if facilities and services are to be provided to these estimated 50,000 boaters."

Owners of registered boats urged Parks and Recreation to:

- Develop new docks and launch facilities on Idaho lakes and reservoirs; existing facilities also should be renovated and expanded.
- Discourage increased use of areas that are too crowded.
- Designate more areas for small jet-powered craft on lakes, reservoirs and rivers.
- Construct more boat camping and day-use sites on lakes and reservoirs.

To meet some of those goals, Parks and Recreation has produced an Idaho Boating Plan. Public comment on the draft plan will be accepted through March 17; anyone desirous of a copy can request one by calling 334-4199.

1994 was a deadly year when it came to accidents

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 1995 boating season almost at hand, state recreation officials are looking back at 1994 — which was a bad year for boating deaths on Idaho rivers.

Last year, six people died in boating accidents on rivers, and a seventh died on Rose Pond near Blackfoot, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said in a news release. All of the victims were adults, but only two were wearing flotation vests.

There was one boating death in the Magic Valley in 1994.

Kristi Temple drowned after her canoe capsized on the Snake River, east of Rupert. According to Parks and Recreation, the 38-year-old Rupert woman was extremely drunk when she fell into 4 feet of calm water; she was not wearing a life vest.

In 1993, there were 62 boating accidents reported — but the number of accidents soared to at least 102 last year. Injuries rose from 22 to 41 during the same period.

"Fatalities do not tell the whole story," said Ann Van Buren, boating education coordinator for Parks and Recreation.

"There are a lot of nasty accidents that don't get as much attention as the fatalities," she said. "One little girl was literally run over by a ski boat."

That accident occurred June 23 at the Shoshone Falls boating area.

The 12-year-old girl suffered brain damage when a spinning propeller chopped from her neck down the length of one arm, clear through the bone, Van Buren said.

Jami Powles was hit by a boat driven by Twin Falls resident Daniel Kohring, said Deputy Daron Brown of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Kohring later admitted he'd had one beer, Brown said.

Powles, of Fruitland, was injured while water skiing at 8:30 p.m., Brown said.

Kohring also was pulling a water skier at the time — and everyone in his boat was absorbed with watching that skier, Brown said. Kohring's boat gradually veered across the river, against the direction of travel, Brown said.

Powles was in his path, he said.

"It was her first time water skiing," Brown said. "She didn't know what to do." Kohring's boat sliced between Powles and her boat — and the girl was dragged into the propeller blades, Brown said.

"It was very serious. She's going to have effects from this for the rest of her life," Brown said. Kohring was cited for gross negligent operation of a vessel, Brown added.

On Jan. 3, 1995, Kohring was fined \$300 for negligent operation of a boat, and ordered to pay court costs of \$51.50. He also got a 30-day suspended jail sentence and 24 months of probation.

About 80 percent of boating accidents are caused by operator error, according to Parks and Recreation.

"Every year the statistics are a little different, (but) they help us target our education efforts to prevent future accidents," Van Buren said.

In 1993, for example, most boating fatalities involved adult male fishermen — not wearing life vests — who fell out of small boats.

In 1994, only two fishermen died in Idaho boating accidents. In addition to the Rose Pond fatality, an Idaho Falls man drowned after his drift boat sprung a leak and sank on the Henrys Fork, near Ashton.

Fatalities are dropping, even though Idaho boat registration has been increasing by 4,000 to 5,000 every year, Van Buren said.

"We attribute the decrease to better informed boaters."

River otters come across as a top creature feature

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A lone fisherman works a river at sunrise, taking fish by hook and line. He is joined by a bald eagle that catches fish with its talons. The pair work methodically, pulling food from the sun-dappled water.

The airborne and terrestrial anglers are joined by an aquatic band of fishermen — a frolicsome family of otters.

The river otter has a delightful sense of frivolity. Young and old, they tumble and wrestle like high-spirited children. They love to play tag and follow-the-leader.

Even old otters can amuse themselves for hours by playing with a flat stone. They toss it from paw to paw until they are bored, then throw it into the water and dive after it. The game is to catch it in their teeth before it strikes the bottom.

The otter's favorite pastime is sliding. In warm weather, they will select a smooth bank, lunge to the top and slide keelplunk into the water. After a few trips with their wet bellies, they have a slide as slick as anything on a playground. During winter

months, they paddle across the snow with their webbed feet, do a belly flop, then toboggan down the slopes.

People enjoy watching these antics, and catching sight of an otter with its family is always an event to be remembered.

Tom Brungard, who works at the Bell Rapids pump station, is an avid otter ogler. His interest was initially drawn by their playfulness, but closer inspection revealed that otters are great fishermen. They can out-fish everyone on the river, Brungard said, including himself. Rarely do they appear after a dive without a fish squirming in their jaws.

The river otter is in the family Mustelidae (musk carriers), along with the weasel, marten, fisher, mink, skunk, badger and wolverine. If you've ever passed near an otter's den — with its strong musky odor — you'll smell their relationship to the skunk.

Their brown body looks like a small seal, with a broad head and webbed feet. Adults weigh up to 25 pounds, and measure around 3 feet from nose to the tip of



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Our cute and cuddly friend, the otter, chows down on a fish on the Wood River downstream from Magic Dam.

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The Times-News

Inside

Sawtooth Rec Report D3
Comics D4

Dynamic Oregon wildlife duo head out to pasture Annual Fish & Game report says 76% of funds go to projects

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Ralph Opp recalls with a chuckle that he was reprimanded by a supervisor for setting up a nesting box for birds.

"Birds attract bugs, and we don't want any more bugs," the supervisor said back in 1965, when Opp was just getting his start as a game biologist in La Grande with the Oregon Game Commission.



John Fortune, left, and Ralph Opp talk about their 30-plus years of service as biologists with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The duo retired at the end of 1994, partly because of a state measure that reduced pension benefits for state employees.

It was just the beginning.

Since then, Opp has been on the receiving end of plenty of criticism for the stands he took in behalf of wildlife, including numerous controversial issues he tackled after transferring to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Klamath District office in 1969.

As wildlife biologist for the Klamath District, Opp lobbied for bald eagle protection in the days before the bird became one of the area's most popular tourist attractions. He also stood his ground against a proposed dam project on the Lost River that would have blocked a major migration route for mule deer.

His colleague, district fish biologist John Fortune, who came to the Basin in 1977, witnessed a similar barrage of attacks for his efforts to protect fish from proposals like the Salt Caves hydroelectric project and reintroduction of anadromous fish to the Upper Klamath Basin.

But no more. The two men who held the primary responsibility for setting fish and wildlife policies in Klamath County for more than a decade quietly retired in December 1994.

Both cited the passage of Measure 8, which reduced the pension benefits for state employees, as the impetus for their stepping down. They take with them a combined 66 years of experience.

Fortune and Opp have more in common than the fact that they retired on the same day. Both are graduates of Oregon State University, and both went to work for the state after serving in the Air Force.

And both were motivated by a love of the outdoors and the creatures found in it.

As they progressed into their careers, both biologists said they spent less time in the outdoors and increasingly found themselves reading and writing reports, answering phones and attending meetings.

But their hearts are still with the animals.

"I think it continues to be the bottom line of what keeps you going,

to be able to get out there at least once in a while and work with the animals," Fortune said.

While their own job descriptions changed with every promotion they received, the ecological and political landscape shifted dramatically.

Demand for protection of non-game species has mushroomed, although funding remains critically short.

Continuing population growth has put constant pressure on some of the state's best wildlife habitat. Residential subdivisions have crowded in on big game winter ranges, while logging and agricultural development has altered habitat for dozens of other species.

As guardians of the Klamath

Basin's fish and fauna, the two found it challenging to balance their schedules between collecting information about the animals, working on projects to protect them, and responding to questions and complaints from virtually every segment of the community.

Supported by a staff of three assistants, Opp and Fortune frequently provided information on how fish and wildlife would be affected by various human activities. They were called on to respond to everything from national forest management plans to pipeline projects and county logging zones.

Fortune and Opp describe the Klamath Basin as an ideal place for a biologist to work.

Upper Klamath Lake sustains a popular trophy trout fishery, which Fortune guarded with caution against overfishing. The state now is studying the differences between stocks of trout that spawn in the lake's various tributaries, and may develop management strategies to protect individual stocks.

Fortune also brought attention to the tenuous state of bull trout in Klamath Basin, which is probably the southernmost range of the cold-water fish.

Opp, meanwhile, helped organize several local wildlife organizations but is probably best known for his work with bald eagles. He discovered the site of eagle roost trees in Bear Valley, which led to the eventual creation of the Bear Valley National Wildlife Refuge to protect a tract of old-growth timber.

Both Opp and Fortune plan to remain in the Klamath Basin after retirement, and both expect to do part-time or volunteer work to benefit wildlife.

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual report shows approximately 76 percent of funds for fiscal year 1994 were spent on fish and wildlife management, research and conservation enforcement.

A total of \$42,807,728 was received by Fish and Game from July 1, 1993, through June 30, 1994. Expenditures during that period were \$42,004,415.

Nearly half the income — 46 percent — came from the sale of resident and non-resident licenses. Federal grants, matching funds and other aid (mostly from excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment) also contributed approximately 46 percent.

Other income from the sale of publications, fines for wildlife violations, private or local funding, donations, and other miscellaneous sources amounted to about 6.1 percent.

Fish and Game receives no money from the state's general fund.

Wildlife management and research accounted for 16.8 percent of the department's expenditures. Another 4.8

percent was spent on winter feeding and deprecation programs for big game. Fisheries management and research consumed 38.9 percent, while law enforcement totaled 14.6 percent.

Administrative costs were 14.6 percent of total expenses. Engineering, information and education and natural resources policy combined for the remainder.

Engineering functions include the design of fish hatcheries, salmon and steelhead traps, and other design or construction-related tasks. Information and education includes hunter education, "Idaho Wildlife" magazine, the "Fish and Game News," aquatic education, outreach to schools, radio and television programs.

The Natural Resource Policy Bureau reviews proposals by private individuals and government for impacts on the state's wildlife and develops recommendations for improvement.

Copies of the annual report may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut, Boise, ID 83702, or calling (208) 334-3746.

Kids push for kicking people out of bear areas

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — If a group of second-graders in the Chicago area had their way, all the people would be kicked out of Colorado.

That's their solution to the hundreds of confrontations between bears and humans in Colorado every year.

The children read last fall's widely reprinted Gazette Telegraph story of Trinidad wildlife officer Bob Holder, who, following a new state policy, reluctantly executed eight bears that had run-ins with humans in 1994.

Forty-one bears in Colorado went to an early grave last year under the "two strikes, you're out" directive. The policy says wildlife officers must trap and tag nuisance bears; if a problem bear is trapped a second time, it is killed.

"I think what you should do is instead of killing the bears you should move the people out of Colorado," wrote Derek Scott Graf, one of 18 second-graders at J.W. Gates School in Aurora, who wrote to the Gazette Telegraph as part of a class project after reading the story reprinted in the Chicago Tribune.

"We read about the wildlife officer who had to kill bears. My name is Steve and I am in second grade. This is what I think about killing the bears. I think you should not kill them and you should not leave your food or your animals outside," wrote Steve Griese.

And there was this note, ringing with harsh finality:

"Instead of killing bears, I think Colorado should be put out of business," wrote Jesse Salinas.

Said their teacher Pat Rivait, "My second-graders had strong feelings about (this). We wanted to let someone out there know how we felt."

Perhaps no one has felt as much angst over killing bears as Holder. Some of the bears he killed he watched grow up.

"I'd rather do anything in the world than destroy a

'Instead of killing bears, I think Colorado should be put out of business.'

— Jess Salinas, Chicago area second-grader in letter to Colorado wildlife officials

acorns and berries, they find instead temptations of the human world: the sweet sugar water of hummingbird feeders, pet food and tasty trash. Often it is a dinner that dooms them to death.

Some cities struggling with this problem already have experimented with solutions.

A year-old ordinance in Snowmass Village near Aspen has had stunning results, nearly eliminating bear-human conflicts. The law requires trash containers to be bear-proof. Dumpsters either have small doors on the sides and their lids are sealed, or they're stored in locked sheds. Residents are discouraged from leaving out pet food and bird feeders that tend to attract bears. The maximum fine is \$1,000 and six months in jail. No citations have been issued, says police Sgt. Brian Olson.

"The impact has been dramatic," says Olson. "The bears' major food source was our dumpsters: Once they were closed up it really made a difference."

The problem was so pervasive in Snowmass Village that dumpster raiding was passed from one generation of bears to the next. One cub raised on Snowmass trash grew up to have two cubs and taught them the same tricks.

"We trapped all three and in attempting to move one of the cubs was accidentally over-trapped by a wildlife officer and died," Olson says. "It was truly a sad and disheartening day and you start to feel real responsible. We had a dead cub as a result of our misuse of food and trash and it was real easy to get people to sympathize. We used that cub's death as part of our rallying cry."

Otters

Continued from D1

their tail, tails are about 40 percent of their overall length. They are the best swimmers among "land" mammals, capable of swimming under water for a quarter of a mile without coming up for air.

They live in dens burrowed into stream and lake banks, often favoring abandoned beaver holes and jumbled rock piles.

Up to five young are born in April. Five weeks after birth, the mother begins to teach them how to swim. The mothers are patient instructors who carry their young on their backs until the little ones can swim alone. The male otter sometimes breeds several females in a single season.

Their fur is prized as one of the most durable of all pelts; and they were trapped to the brink of extinction in Idaho by the early 1900s. The mountain men preferred otter-skin sleeping bag above all others.

Otters have been protected for

many years and are now common throughout the waters of Idaho, including the Magic Valley.

For a carnivore, the otter has a varied diet. It will eat snails and mussels, crushing the shells with its powerful jaws. Muskrats, ducks, frogs and snakes also fall prey to the efficient predator. In addition to fish, crayfish are one of the otter's favorite foods.

Studies have shown otters will take the fish that are easiest to catch. If there are large numbers of squawfish, carp or suckers — in addition to speedy trout — they will zero-in on the laggards.

Otters eat a fish head first, then discard the tail. Usually after a meal, they clean their faces and whiskers by wiping them on grass or snow.

They can wreak havoc in waters where fish are being raised, and a number of them have been trapped by Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The problem has

been acute at the Clear Lakes ponds near Hagerman, and at other fish hatcheries throughout the state.

Some of the captured otters have been sent to Iowa — where they have been extinct for many years. In return, Idaho has gotten wild turkeys.

Otters are great travelers and will expand their range as their numbers grow. They have been known to migrate overland, particularly over snow, for many miles to reach new bodies of water.

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White wash



Nine-year-old Danlo Bauer of Tucson, Ariz., watches the rain-swollen Agua Caliente Wash on the east side of town. Above-normal rainfall brought full-raging streams to the desert.

Salmon 4th-graders spawn learning

SALMON (AP) — While biologists puzzle over how to keep salmon and steelhead runs returning to the Salmon River Valley, Rose Morphey's fourth-graders are learning firsthand how hard it is for fish to reproduce.

Last year, Morphey and her students worked with a 10-gallon aquarium and religiously added ice to the aquarium four times a day to keep water temperatures low enough for hatching — between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. A janitor helped by adding ice each evening.

Morphey said they got good results but it was labor intensive.

This year, thanks to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game grant, they are working with a 75-gallon aquarium that regulates temperature and water flow.

Morphey's pupils have become experts among their peers on fish life cycles, which begin and end with reproduction in the rivers and streams of their valley.

"The daddy has to put this milt stuff on the eggs to keep them fertilized," student Heidi Brown explained. "And he has to do it quickly."

This fall, a team of Fish and Game biologists introduced the class to fish reproduction by adding live rainbow trout to the aquarium for spawning.

After first squeezing eggs out of the female, then squeezing the male "milt" onto the eggs, they incubated the eggs in the aquarium.

Students watched with horror as the sac-fry emerged from the aquarium nursery, only to be devoured by the bigger fish, said Morphey. After 45 minutes of separating the two, one student summed up the lesson he had learned for the day.

"We can't be angry with those big-

'There's nothing like watching something develop rather than just seeing it in a book.'

— Rose Morphey, fourth-grade teacher in Salmon

something develop rather than just seeing it in a book," Morphey said. "It's all new to me, too."

Last week, Fish and Game biologist Tom Curet introduced the class to the chinook salmon.

"Idaho salmon are the Arnold Schwarzeneggers of chinook salmon," he told the fourth-graders. "They're the meanest, strongest chinook there are."

Curet and Mark Litter, his teaching partner and fellow fisheries biologist, develop their own lesson plans for Morphey's class and have expanded their repertoire to other schools and to lessons on wildlife as well as fish. Now in their second year, they say it's getting easier.

"It's real hard because our sessions aren't canned and it takes a long time to put together a 45-minute class," Litter said. But, "I just see this thing getting bigger and better all the time."

Litter hopes to be able to get aquariums for the Challis High School and Stanley Elementary.

Some of the fingerlings from the aquarium in Morphey's class will be released on Earth Day into Kid's Creek, which meanders through Salmon. Fishing in Kid's Creek is restricted to children 12 and younger.

Morphey said her students also will write scripts for videotaped plays about the life cycle of fish.

ger fish, because that's the food chain," he told Morphey. "Mother Nature made them do it."

Spawning the fish left a big impression on the kids, Morphey said one student wrote about it, "This is the best experience I've ever had in school." And watching the eggs develop eyes, spines and food sacs, then grow to maturity, has brought life to her science class.

"There's nothing like watching

Gourmet skiing tour tops Sawtooth events

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Gourmet Ski Tour is planned for March 18 from Baker Creek to the headquarters of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The event is a gourmet, eat-as-you-ski extravaganza. Call Jenny Busdon at 726-1649 to register.

Elsewhere in the Sawtooth National Forest, the avalanche danger has increased with new snow — and more is forecast for later this week at higher elevations. Updated information is available by calling 788-1200, Ext. 8027. In addition to listening to the update, there is no substitute for sound personal judgement to avoid avalanches. Road: It is still too wet and soft for motorized vehicles to head off-road without damaging trails and other resources. Free travel plan maps and answers to questions are available at all Forest Service offices.

Highways: Check daily for highway conditions. Call (208) 886-2266 for local conditions, or (208) 336-6600 for a statewide report.

Nordic skiing: Runs in the Twin Falls and Burley areas will not be groomed, but runs will be groomed at Soldier Mountain near Fairfield. The



Sawtooth National Recreation Area will groom Alturas today, and Park Creek on Friday and Monday.

Snowmobiling: Smiley Creek through Bear Valley to Lowman in the SNRA is groomed, as is Baker Creek north of Ketchum. Several areas are closed; travel maps and closure orders are posted at forest offices. Violators will be fined.

Updates on northern outdoor activities are available by calling 788-1200, Ext. 7672.

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PUT THE MARBLE IN YOUR FINGERS LIKE THIS AND THEN FLIP IT WITH YOUR THUMB.

RATS!

WHY IS EVERYTHING IN LIFE SO HARD?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

A BOX OF NEW CRAYONS. NOW THEY'RE ALL POINTY. LINED UP IN ORDER, BRIGHT AND PERFECT.

SOON THEY'LL BE A BUNCH OF GROUND-DOWN, ROUNDED, INDISTINGUISHABLE STUMPS, MISSING THEIR NECKS AND SMOGGED WITH OTHER COLORS.

SOMETIMES LIFE SEEMS UNBEARABLY TRAGIC.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear miss know-it-all, How can I stop stale cigar smoke from getting into my dress?

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL: MISS KNOW-IT-ALL: MISS KNOW-IT-ALL.

SMOKE FRESH CIGARS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HOW WAS YOUR MEAL, GARFIELD? FINE, THANKS.

AND HOW ABOUT YOU, POOPY? ARE YOU STUFFED?

I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO DENIGRATE THAT WITH A GRIN.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'LL BET I CAN BRUSH MY TEETH FASTER THAN YOU.

WELL, I CAN BRUSH MY TEETH BETTER THAN YOU.

OH YEAH? I CAN BRUSH WITH MY EYES CLOSED.

SO WHAT? I CAN BRUSH UPSIDE DOWN.

AT LEAST THEY'RE BRUSHING.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE COMES MY DELICIOUS SWILL!

OH, YUMMY! SLURP SLURP YUM YUMMY!

I THINK HE'S TRYING TO COP AN INSANITY PLEA.

SLURP SLURP SLURP.

Hagar the Horrible By Mort Walker

YOU MEN THINK YOU'RE SMART - BUT YOU SHOULD WATCH OUT - WE WOMEN ARE BEGINNING TO ASSERT OURSELVES!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE HAGAR! WHAT SHOULD MEN DO?

FIRST WE HAVE TO GET A DICTIONARY AND FIND OUT WHAT ASSERT MEANS.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CAN'T WE EVER GO ON A HIKE WITHOUT HAVING PROBLEMS?

WHAT'S GOING ON BACK THERE?

BEETLE HAS A BLISTER.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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THE TOUR OF FRANCE TAKES YOU TO PARIS, MARSEILLES, CALAIS AND VICHY - ROQUEFORT IS EXTRA, OF COURSE.

THAVES 3-9

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WILDBERFORCE, YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A BITE OF YOUR DINNER.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU LIKED LAMB.

NOT TO EAT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO HOW DOES THE PUPPY TRAINING GO?

HE DOESN'T. HE ONLY BRINGS HIS TAIL AND HE KNOWS WHAT TO GO OUTSIDE.

BUT WE'RE TRYING TO TEACH HIM TO BARK WHEN HE WANTS TO GO OUTSIDE, AND IT ISN'T EASY.

...WE'RE STARTING FROM SCRATCH.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE'S RIGHT ABOUT MY TERRIBLE EATING HABITS.

FROM NOW ON, IT'S NOTHING BUT HEALTHY FOOD FOR ME.

WHAT'S YOUR PORK CHOPS WITH CREAM GRAVY, FRENCH FRIES AND SPINACH?

I'LL TAKE IT, BUT I WOULD'VE SAID NO WITHOUT THE SPINACH.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR SON, MY ONLY HEIR, WANTS TO BE A HAIRDRESSER?

YEAH.

WELL, I WON'T STAND FOR IT! WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT KID INVOLVED IN SOMETHING MAINTAINING SOMETHING ATHLETIC AND STRENUOUS!

WELL, DAD, YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW I'M DOING JUST THAT.

YOU DID? WHEN? THAT'S RELIEF!

I GAINED HIM UP FOR A BALLET CLASS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MY MOM SAYS SHE CAN'T GET A PART-TIME JOB BECAUSE I'M A FULL-TIME KID.

Only 98? I was hopin' I'd get 100.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your views are universal, you perceive potential in yourself and others. You are a natural humanitarian, will fight when cause is right, you are headstrong, romantic, could be a linguist. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle related to idealism in love, true soul mate. Old flame (lost love) returns - August and September will be important times in your life because you decide whether to go forward or backward. Fast forward!

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Hidden assets revealed; get to bottom of mystery by challenging Leo, Aquarius persons. Get head start on project long delayed. Eubiosism replaces anger, a different kind of love dominates scene.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather information relating to financial claim. Be familiar with facts, figures, accounting methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify, keep plans flexible, take charge of your own fate, imprint style, let others know, "I'm leading the way!" Expand horizons, participate in creative endeavor, or the Indies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who feel have been eliminated from competition are in for deep awakening. Opponents will be embarrassed, have many socio-domestic projects, emerge as reader and writer, publishing, advertising, Gemini involved.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're chosen to take charge of project that lay dormant. Express ideas, make adjustments, connect with motor, ball-bearing. Family member suggests, "If we cut expenses, we can afford to remodel."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be fooled! When you seek to far away, despite sales pitch implying distance not involved. Moon position highlights philanthropy, education, spiritual values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get organized! Work processes temporarily scattered; focus on files, reference personnel. Love relationship proves boon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on universal appeal, study law, contract worker you no longer will be used as full guy. Fitness report encouraging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Scenario features participation in organization devoted to education, philosophy, metaphysics. Cancer native confides, "I'm very attracted to you even if feeling is not reciprocated." Be kind!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around family territory, building better relationships, plans for future. Family member complains, "I'm very little but I can't lose weight!"

Arctic tern is bird of day

Will you accept the assumption that the Arctic tern sees more daylight year-round than any other creature on earth? Newscasters emphasize the negative perception of their broadcasts. That, according to researchers. No doubt. But by announcing the conclusion, researchers likewise seem to emphasize the negative, do they not?

Q. How long is a bullfinch supposed to last?

A. Five years is one reported expectancy. If the dozer is worked 2,000 hours a year. Busy dozer.

That creator of curious dictionaries, Brandy Brandon, defines an "armada" as "arfade's wife." And identifies "a Zulu who believes in Mickey Mouse" as an "afrodianzyne." And says an "aspurw" is "what you take when you don't need an aspirin."

Truman Capote, the writer of "In Cold Blood," observed: "Even an attorney of moderate talent can postpone doomday year after year, for the system of appeals that pervades American jurisprudence amounts to a legalistic wheel of fortune, a game of chance, somewhat fixed in the favor of the criminal, that the participant plays interminably."

Flies get diarrhea, too. Kills them sometimes.

Q. What percentage of those who registered for the draft during World II went to jail rather than go into the military?

A. Four-tenths of one percent. Most who registered as Conscientious Objectors served in non-combat jobs.

Q. How many eggs does an alligator lay in one clutch?

A. From 20 to 60, typically.

Claim is it only takes three and a half hours for a certain single bacterium to turn into 2,097,152.

"That's never enough time, unless you're serving it." The late Malcolm Forbes said that.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ACROSS

- Misplaced
- Blackboard
- Cost to ride a taxi
- Culture medium
- of Troy
- Leave out
- Pelvic bone
- Baking chamber
- Tribunal of the papal curia
- AllaViva
- 22 of 4, e.g.
- Rock 'n' roll
- Conger and lamprey
- Thespian
- "To is human"
- Short news articles
- Italian airport
- Weapon
- the line
- Polysyllabic
- Curves
- Spanish uncle
- Made very happy
- Money earned on money
- Alphabet sequence
- Rocker Adam
- Loans to the kids
- Bird books
- Harvest
- Deck for yachts
- Strengthens by heating
- Curtain and —
- Simon Templar
- He had an ark
- Kind of skin
- In view of the check
- that
- Noun suffix
- Brainchild
- How mature
- Legal paper
- DOWN
- Animal's home
- Eye amorously
- Leave part
- Friend
- 5 Jostle
- 6 Young hares
- 7 Tavern drink
- 8 Certain bill
- 9 Follow
- 10 Wooded tracts
- 11 Cupid
- 12 Actress Moreno
- 13 And others: Lat. abbr.
- 14 Ireland
- 15 2310's
- 16 Fall flower
- 17 Lowers the temperature
- 18 Pick up the check
- 19 Noun for violin bows
- 20 Dismal suffixes
- 21 Damp
- 22 Openings
- 23 Actor Beatty
- 24 Time zone
- 25 Letters
- 26 Fill with delight
- 27 Eager
- 28 Mr. Coty
- 29 Top-notch
- 30 Product of tanning
- 31 Farm building
- 32 Hoosier state: abbr.
- 33 African land
- 34 Tied
- 35 Verve
- 36 Product of tanning
- 37 Farm building
- 38 Hoosier state: abbr.
- 39 Eager
- 40 Mr. Coty
- 41 Top-notch
- 42 Product of tanning
- 43 Farm building
- 44 Hoosier state: abbr.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

HALE AWFUL SLEID
AVON PORCE POLIO
NEST PORCE LAST
GIRFA ERTIUM
L I A G E
DEPLORE TRAGEDY
I M A G E N E R E A M E
R I G B D I M E S D A M E
G L A T E A Z E R I O T O
R I E M W A L R I A B E R
I R E M P R I M P
S E N O R I T A P A P A C H E
A L A I D E C A L R U E D
P E N I T E N T I A L
P I A S P E R R Y E S T E