

Twin Falls

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Good

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs 45 to 52. Light west winds. Lows in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Jailers settle lawsuit

Two of four women jailers have settled their civil-rights lawsuit against Twin Falls County officials.
Page C1

State to kill trout

The state plans to kill 40,000 rainbow trout today to kill a parasite that can cause "whirling disease."
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Airborne ammonia

The sugar plant in Paul puts large amounts of ammonia into the air. But a federal official describes the chemical as "one of the not-so-bad ones."
Page C3

Sports

NIT picks

Virginia Tech defeated Marquette, 65-64 in overtime, to capture the NIT basketball title Wednesday night.
Page B1

Discrimination

A judge's ruling may have far-reaching effects on collegiate athletic programs.
Page B4

Outdoors

Horri hunting

Gathering discarded deer and elk antlers is a nice way to get outside - and earn a little extra cash.
Page D1

Hand-me-down wisdom

William Brock explains the obligations that seasoned outdoor veterans have to tenderfeet.
Page D1

Opinion

Another delay?

A new legal challenge could spell trouble for "enhanced" 911 service in the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Diplomacy best hope

Diplomacy, not military action, is the best hope for winning release of two Americans held by Iraq, analysts say.
Page A4

Limo driver under fire

Defense lawyers in the O.J. Simpson trial attack the testimony of the limousine driver who took the defendant to the airport.
Page C6

FBI probes assassination

Investigators from the FBI join the probe into the slaying of a supporter of the 1991 Haiti military coup, hinting it may be part of a broader plot.
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House rejects term limits

The Associated Press

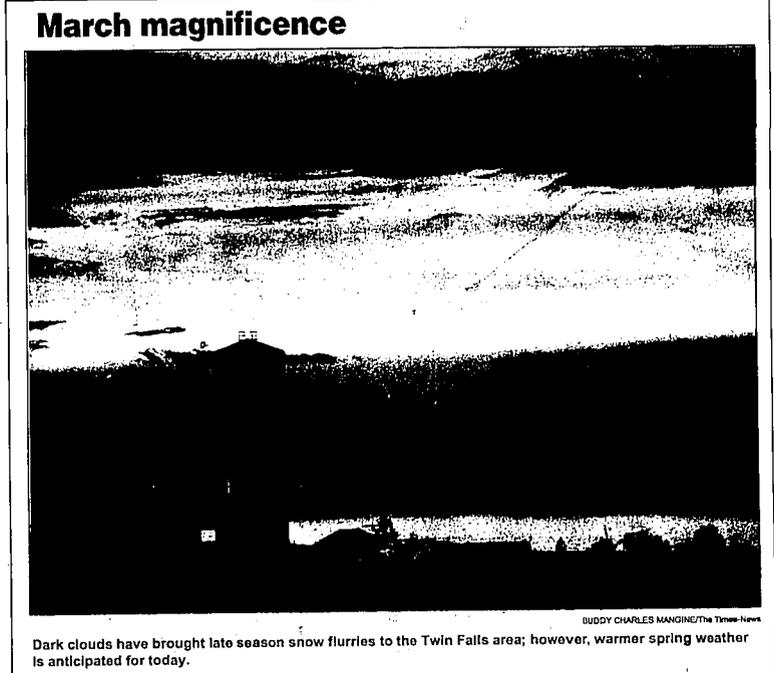
WASHINGTON — In an unvarnished setback for the "Contract With America," the House Wednesday night rejected a constitutional amendment placing term limits on lawmakers.
"This issue is not going to go away," pledged Speaker Newt Gingrich.
The vote was 227-204 on the proposal to limit lawmakers to 12 years' service in the House or Senate. That was more than 60 shy of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

The final roll call showed 189 of 230 Republicans voting for the measure, and only 38 of 204 Democrats. One Republican, Rep. Steve Stockman of Texas, voted present. He won his seat last fall by ousting a 21-term Democratic veteran.
None of the three top Democrats in the House, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, and Rep. Vic Fazio of California, spoke during the debate. All voted against the measure on final passage.
In a long day on the floor, the House debated several versions of term limits.

The first proposal — a 12-year limit written by Democrats to apply retroactively — gained only 135 votes, with 297 opposed.
The second — limiting lawmakers to three two-year terms — received only 114 votes, with 316 against.
The third — providing a 12-year limit while permitting states to decide on less — gained 164, with 265 against.
The fourth version was the one failing on the final roll call of the night. It was silent on the issue of state prerogatives.
The vote capped a long day of debate

that produced expressions of profoundly differing views of government.
Freshman Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., noted the maxim that "power corrupts," and said he and other newly installed lawmakers must guard "against the possibility that this new majority would be corrupted by this power."
But Rep. Barney Frank, an eighth-term Democrat from Massachusetts, opposed the measure. "I believe in representative democracy untrammeled, unrestricted, unrestrained," he said. "Democracy is not

Please see TERMA/2

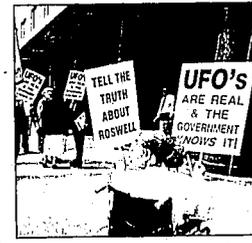


Dark clouds have brought late season snow flurries to the Twin Falls area; however, warmer spring weather is anticipated for today.

UFO believers demand government open 1947 'flying saucer' crash files

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mindy Gerber said the last time she was transported by a disc in the sky she underwent a physical examination and a mind probe by aliens who were attempting to create a hybrid breed of earthlings.
"Hypnotic regression is the only way to access these experiences," she explained.
Gerber, 34, a registered nurse from Windsor, N.J., is a member of Operation Right to Know, which believes the military has covered up evidence of alien life.
The group protested Wednesday outside the General Accounting Office to raise awareness about an examination being conducted by the GAO into the whereabouts of official documents about a weather balloon crash at Roswell, N.M., in 1947.
The military collected the remains of the craft and originally described the downed craft as a flying disc. Later that description was retracted and the craft was described as a weather balloon gone astray.
A report released by the Air Force last August concluded that the balloon was part of a then-classified project. "That's all it was," said Air Force Maj. David Thurston. "The purpose of the project was reconnaissance of the Soviet Union for their nuclear tests. It involved nothing extraterrestrial."



Robin Blumenthal of New York joins other members of Operation Right to Know in a protest outside the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

Operation Right to Know believes that the "weather balloon" was actually a vehicle from another planet.
At the urging of the group, Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., has asked the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, to release information on the records kept about the crash.

Barry Bitzer, Schiff's press secretary, said the congressman became suspicious when his request for more information resulted in a bureaucratic runaround.
"It was his opinion that the government was not as forthcoming as it should have been with information," Bitzer said. "He's not after UFOs. He's after answers."
Schiff sits on the Science, Space and Technology Committee and is a member of the congressional space caucus.
Elaine Douglass, Operation Right to Know's organizer, hopes congressional hearings on the Roswell crash will take place in the summer of 1996. "The Roswell case tells us the government knows," she said.
Cleve E. Corlett, a spokesman for the GAO, said the office was examining the Air Force's records about the Roswell crash, but that the audit was not any sort of truth commission.
"The General Accounting Office is not investigating the so-called Roswell incident of 1947 nor have we been asked to do such an investigation. We are conducting an investigation into the record management practices of the Air Force and other relevant federal agencies to determine what records were kept following the crash of what the Air Force said was a weather balloon and what their policy was in keeping those records," he said.

Expelled students go unschooled

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Jason Albertson has gotten really good at Mortal Kombat.
The 15-year-old has played the game many times on his Super Nintendo at home since Feb. 13, when he was expelled from O'Leary Junior High School for bringing a gun to a basketball game a week before.
With at least three other students, Albertson passed the gun around at the game. Somebody reported them, and a week later, he confessed.
The expulsion has left his parents in a quandary: what to do with his son. Under state law, all students expelled from school have to get some education if they're under 16. But the statute is unclear who must enforce the law: the schools or the courts.
And parents are often left in limbo.
"No one will give you specific answers or maybe no one can get specific answers," said Paul Frisk, director of the Snake River Detention Center. "If the family isn't very persistent, that kid isn't in school."
He said he thought the school district was supposed to arrange for classes.
But Ken Olson, Twin Falls School District assistant superintendent, said that's not the case. "When a student has been expelled, then he falls under the purview of the court system. He's not necessarily entitled to come back to our district. The

Please see EXPELLED/A2

Senate passes selective block

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday unanimously approved a compromise giving Congress new powers to block individual government regulations as an alternative to a broader regulatory moratorium approved last month by the House.
The two measures go to a House-Senate conference, where differences could be difficult to resolve. A spokesman for House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, sponsor of the House bill, said DeLay is "very firm" that a moratorium should be approved.
The House-approved moratorium would bar issuance of new regulations — with exceptions for some routine or emergency situations — until the end of the year or until enactment of more-comprehensive regulatory legislation.
As approved by the Senate, 100 to 0, the regulatory-review compromise would put regulations with an economic impact of \$100 million or more on hold for 45 days while Congress could consider legislation to block them.
The Senate's decision to scuttle the moratorium represented the second time this month the Senate has rejected a major House GOP initiative.

Fox says she's 'shocked' by recall drive

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blasting recall "rumors" and her critics Wednesday, Anne C. Fox vowed not to resign as state schools superintendent.
In a five-paragraph statement faxed to media statewide, Fox said she's "shocked" by the recall rumors — and recommends that her critics take their concerns directly to the top.
"I would like to see my critics

voice their concerns to me directly so I can defend my position and be given the chance to discuss the concerns they may have," Fox said.
But Carole Wells, the Pocatello woman spearheading recall efforts, says she did speak to Fox in February, and has tried repeatedly to reach the superintendent since then.
Subsequent calls to the State Department of Education have been ignored, Wells said, as have weeks-old faxed requests for public records.

Under Gem State law, public officials must promptly answer such requests — or notify the requesting party that their request has been denied.
Wells and southwestern Idaho recall organizer Phil Summa are offering to meet with Fox. They say her criticism of their recall tactics is unfounded.
"It's just more disinformation and more attempts at skirting the facts," Summa said. "The fact is our organization has contacted her office on several occasions and continues to do so."

Late Wednesday, Fox said she's willing to meet with Wells and Summa. "I'd be delighted," Fox said.
"Often times people have ideas in education that we can utilize to make things better for kids."
If organizers follow through on their recall threats — and Wednesday they said such efforts are inevitable — Fox would be the first statewide official in a generation to resign in a recall campaign.
Wells said her "Foxwatch" organization has re-



Fox

Please see FOX/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	65°
LEWISTON	61°
BOISE	50°
IDAHO FALLS	47°
TWIN FALLS	50°
POCAHELLO	50°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of rain showers with snow in the higher mountains. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s.
Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers or snow in the higher mountains. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight clear. Lows around 15. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 50s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph by afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight clear skies. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Afternoon. Warmer with highs from the mid-50s to the upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A high pressure system building over the state will allow near-normal temperatures to gradually return through Friday. Temperatures were only a few degrees warmer Wednesday the day before, although chilly northeast winds gradually abated.

Under mostly sunny skies temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the upper 30s in the mountain valleys to the mid-50s in the northern valleys.

Southwest valleys were in the lower 50s, while south-central locations were in the lower to middle 40s. The southeast had temperatures in the middle 30s in the higher valleys and mid-40s in the lower valleys.

Winds were 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 30, 1995

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L

Icons:
H L T-SHOWERS RAIN T-STRIPS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

National temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	30
Atlanta	74	54
Boston	48	38
Chicago	43	37	0.1
Dallas	61	48
Denver	28	22	0.6
Des Moines	43	37
Detroit	45	36
Honolulu	82	70	0.3
Houston	54	42
Indianapolis	45	39	0.1
Kansas City	42	35
Las Vegas	63	49
Los Angeles	69	53
Miami	84	69
Miami Beach	83	72
Milwaukee	42	30
Minneapolis	43	30
New Orleans	61	55	2.58
New York	58	38
Oklahoma City	51	41	0.1
Omaha	40	32
Phoenix	73	48
Pittsburgh	47	35	0.1
Portland, Me.	52	25
Portland, Ore.	71	38
Reno	54	25
St. Louis	48	44
Salt Lake City	46	24
San Francisco	74	52
Seattle	69	39
Spokane	57	29
Washington	60	39

Idamanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	28
Burley	50	20
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	49	24
Hagerman	50	m
Idaho Falls	m	20
Jorico	45	25
Lewiston	58	31
Malad	46	20
Malla	45	21
McCall	49	m
Pocatello	46	18
Salem	54	21
Stanley	44	1
Sun Valley	42	11

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	27
Last year	67	35
Normal	56	30	0.3

Precipitation

Month	to date	1.95
Normal mo. to date	1.03	
Wetor year to date	8.48	
Normal year to date	6.05	

Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon	38 pct
Barometric pressure	30.22 F
Pollen count	7: cottonwood,
Juniper (low)	

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 30; first quarter, April 8; full, April 15; last quarter, April 21.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mars. Evening: Mars.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Moscow. Low, 1 degree above zero at Stanley.
Nation: High, 89 at Miami and Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 1 degree at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Snow buries parts of 3 Western states; rain drenches South

The Associated Press

Snow fell in the Plains while thunderstorms brought heavy rain to portions of the Gulf Coast Wednesday, with showers falling in New England.

A small but potent storm dumped heavy snow on much of southeast Utah, southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, making travel difficult along Interstate 70 in the Hanksville, Utah, area. In Denver, the wind chill dropped the temperature equivalent to 8 degrees.

A slow-moving front along the Gulf Coast brought thunderstorms to Texas and Louisiana. Flooding was reported at Beaumont in southeast Texas. More than 4 inches of rain had fallen in Alvin, in the same region, since morning.

The West Coast and Pacific Northwest were mostly clear, warm and dry. Visibility in Sacramento was the lowest, but warm and dry. In Portland, Ore., saw temperatures in the low 60s. A weakening low pressure system was expected to continue producing light snow and breezy winds from the northern High Plains to the upper Great Lakes, with showers stretching through the lower Great Lakes, upper Ohio River Valley and southern New England.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were likely along the Gulf Coast from southern Texas to Florida and were possible across the rest of the southern Plains and lower Mississippi River Valley.

Today's weather fact

Although the jet stream has been around a long time, it wasn't really discovered until World War II. That's when pilots found travel time was significantly different going from east to west and west to east.

They realized there was a "hump" of strong winds running from west to east. This tube of air snakes around at 42,000 feet with speeds of more than 100 miles an hour. Like tracks for a train, the jet stream gives storms a path to follow.

Briefly

Developers plan \$30 million resort

ISLAND PARK — Developers of the proposed Crooked Creek health spa and Lake Flats and now plan to build on scenic Henry's Rest Flats and have dropped plans to build a \$30 million resort at historic Ponds Lodge.

Crooked Creek developer Linda Halter, Idaho Falls, said Tuesday she has an option to purchase 72-year-old Ponds Lodge from owner Jay Goldman.

Her plan is to move the lodge from just west of Highway 20 to Island Park to about five miles south of the flats. The 93,000-square-foot spa she planned for the flats will be built on the 20-acre site. She said she will remodel the lodge and 21 guest cabins.

Goldman confirmed Halter has a 60-day option but said it's far from a done deal. He said he plans to operate the lodge at least through the fall.

Iowa Republican powers back Dole

WASHINGTON — Iowa's governor and senior senator endorsed Bob Dole for president Wednesday, casting the Kansas as the Republican Party's best hope of recapturing Midwest states that were critical to Bill Clinton's 1992 victory.

"Bob Dole is the right man at the right time," said GOP Gov. Terry Branstad, who took sides in the Iowa presidential caucuses for the first time. "He is an experienced and battle-tested leader."

Also endorsing the Senate majority leader was Sen. Charles Grassley, who was with Dole back in 1988 when he won Iowa convincingly but was derailed by George Bush in New Hampshire.

Latin America losing drug war

WASHINGTON — Colombia and other Latin American countries are failing to stem drug production and trafficking, administration officials said Wednesday.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, said it was time to "send in some of our people" to bring Colombian drug cartel members to justice. He also proposed sending two American coast to force Bolivia and Peru to carry out eradication programs.

Expelled

Continued from A1

board may or may not let him back in.

The district expels roughly 50 students a year, he said. Seven students so far this year have been expelled for carrying weapons on school property.

After each expulsion, the district informs probation officers through a letter. Some kids take classes. But others do nothing.

"Interestingly enough, most of them sit in front of the TV and do absolutely zilch," said JoAnn Loveland, junior high school resource officer. "Most of them come from families where if they want to eat, parents have to work, so there's no supervision of their activities during the day. If they're assigned tasks, no one is there to enforce it."

Steve Thomas, Albertson's step-

father, is trying to organize a group to help kids in trouble find jobs through the Land Service or the Bureau of Forest Management.

But expelled students after they get expelled is often too late, he said.

"When these kids are getting Ds and getting in trouble, that's when we want them grabbed," he said. "These should be the funnest years for (Jason), with high school and dances and dating, but he's ruined it for himself."

Thomas agrees with the school's zero-tolerance policy toward weapons. But it shouldn't leave kids and families in a lurch, he said.

Melodie Jensen, Albertson's mother, said she was left with few options for education — her son didn't qualify for the day treatment program. She wants him to take

correspondence courses, but wants him to pay for it; roughly \$130. That could be a problem, she said, if Albertson can't raise the money.

Albertson said he just got a job at a fast-food restaurant to pay for the courses and plans to go to summer school so he can enter high school with the rest of his class in the fall.

Students can also take courses through the day treatment program funded by the school district, the Department of Health and Welfare, the Juvenile Justice Commission and the Children's Mental Health Fund.

Working and taking classes often helps a student's chances to get re-admitted to the district, Olson said.

Kids who do neither often get written off, Loveland said.

"The numbers are too great," she said. "If they set themselves up to fail, they will succeed in that."

Fox

Continued from A1

ceived more than 70 calls from Idahoans eager to circulate recall petitions.

She predicted the signature-gathering campaign will kick off in June.

Under Idaho law it is virtually impossible to recall a statewide leader. Fox opponents must collect 125,000 signatures in 60 days to force a recall election. And the signature-gathering must be done in office unless 227,528 Idahoans voted to unseat her.

At least one Idaho newspaper, The Idaho Press Tribune of Nampa, has suggested in an editorial it may be "time for Fox to do the right

thing for Idaho's young people" and resign.

"If Fox can't do the job, and she hasn't given any indication she can, she should step down and allow Gov. (Phillip) Batt to appoint someone capable and qualified to do it," says the Press-Tribune, which endorsed Fox's candidacy just five months ago.

Such recalls are hasty. "Even though I have not agreed with all her positions, I'm not sure her resigning would be the best thing for education," state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Edinboro, said.

House Education Committee

Term

Continued from A1

simply what a given majority in a public opinion poll thinks at a given time."

Inclusion of term limits on last fall's "Contract With America" was a reflection of the political popularity of the concept, particularly with disaffected voters like those who backed Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election.

Previous Democratic majorities in the House had bottled up these measures, refusing to permit floor votes, and Republicans sought to capitalize on that point even as they headed for evident defeat Wednesday night.

In the final speech of the day, Gingrich sought to pin the blame for the Democrats' defeat squarely on Amendment 5.

"My guess is tonight 60 to 65 percent of the Democratic party will vote against the American people and term limits," he said. If that's the case, he added, Republicans will

use the issue as a campaign issue in 1996. If they reestablish their majority, he said, "term limits will be voted on as the first item in the new Congress." At a news conference moments after the vote, he added, "This issue is not going to go away."

The vote marked the Republican-controlled House's first rejection of any of the items in the GOP "Contract With America," even though Republican leaders have been forced to make concessions on order to win approval for previous measures.

Another "Contract" item — a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget by the year 2002 — won passage in the House but failed by one vote to get the required two-thirds majority in the Senate.

Gingrich firmly rejected the suggestion that the term limits defeat marked the unraveling of the "Contract."

Top police official shot

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's top police official, who is leading the investigation into a deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways, was shot and wounded by a masked man on a bicycle this morning.

It wasn't clear whether the shooting of Takaji Kunimatsu, head of the National Police Agency, was related to the attack last week.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

2-9-19-24-28; Powerball 33 (two, nine, nineteen, twenty-four, twenty-eight; Powerball thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$35 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

1-9-10-15-23-32 (one, nine, ten, fifteen, twenty-three, thirty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$300,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2553
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Buhl-Castleton 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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For New York, advertising director
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SPORTS PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES 1	LOTTERY FOR WINNING IDAHO AND POWELL COUNTY LOTTERY NUMBERS 2	WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS 3	SKIING LOCAL SKI INFORMATION 4
MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT PRESS INFO 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS 7	



Usually, flowers are for the patients. Today they're for the doctors.

March 30 is national Doctor's Day. And we'd like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to the 96 physicians who give it their all at MVRMC. Their dedication and abilities often go unannounced, but never unappreciated.

Eighty percent of our physicians are board certified and all of them are dedicated to making the Magic Valley a healthier place to live. To say that we are very proud of them and the work they do would be to state the obvious.

If you're looking for high quality health care in the Magic Valley, you needn't look any further than the bottom half of this page and the doctors of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



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MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Robert Meyer, M.D.
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Timothy Norris, M.D.
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Nation

Diplomacy best hope for release of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls by Republican presidential aspirants for more saber-rattling, outside analysts say diplomacy is the best hope for winning the release of two Americans captured by Iraq.



Barloon Dallbert

Clinton administration officials, guided by GOP presidential candidates Pat Buchanan and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, publicly say they haven't ruled out military action. But several analysts dismissed that as a far-fetched course with scant prospect of success.

The administration has made clear that for the time being at least it is counting on diplomatic pressure and is trying to enlist the aid of Russia, France, Turkey and other countries that want to help Iraq emerge from its pariah status. Meanwhile, U.S. officials are trying to avoid public diatribes that could increase the value of the captives in the mind of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The behind-the-scenes diplomacy is aimed at convincing Iraq that it has "absolutely nothing to gain by

holding these Americans," said a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

With a trade embargo already in place on all but humanitarian goods, the United States has little in the way of economic options against Saddam.

But that situation could work in the U.S. favor, because Iraq is desperate to get the embargo lifted, said Brent Scowcroft, who was President Bush's national security adviser.

"We don't have any more leverage," he said. "The only thing we

can try to do is make it look like he's pushing the end of the embargo further away." Moreover, Iraq in the past has sometimes commuted the long sentences for foreigners who strayed over the border.

The United Nations imposed sanctions including a crippling oil embargo after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Oil exports accounted for 95 percent of Iraq's foreign revenue before that invasion that led to the Persian Gulf War.

Baghdad's current behavior — meting out eight-year prison sentences to the two Americans — is being portrayed as undercutting efforts by Russia and France, which are arguing Iraq's case to U.N. colleagues. Both nations expect substantial financial gain if trade is opened with the Persian Gulf giant.

The United States strongly opposes releasing the U.N. sanctions.

At the same time, Scowcroft said, the administration is right to reject a specific carrot approach in which it

softer line on the U.N. embargo or anything else would be offered for the two captives' freedom.

Several analysts said while military action should never be ruled out entirely, it wouldn't work in this case.

"There's no way we can use force with confidence that it would achieve any purpose," said former National Security Council aide Richard Haass, who advised Bush during the Persian Gulf War and has written on the appropriate use of force.

The military approach would likely entail either a special mission to locate and snatch the captives — with hopes they wouldn't be killed in the process — or persuasive force against specific targets "until the Iraqis shouted uncle and let them go," said Haass.

But the problem would be predicting Iraq's reaction — they could respond by hurting the captives or "take the pain" and hope for international condemnation of the United States for disproportionate use of force, he said.

Report says captives feel like 'prisoners of revenge'

The Associated Press

Two Americans jailed in Baghdad feel they have become "prisoners of revenge" and are "begging the outside world to do something about their case," a television news network reported Wednesday.

One of the men, 41-year-old David Dallbert, suffered a heart seizure the day he and William Barloon, 39, were sentenced, but both men appeared to be in good health, though shaken, said Cable News Network correspondent Brent Sadler, who visited them in the Abu-Grab prison.

Dallbert, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barloon, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 and sentenced Saturday for illegally entering Iraq. The two aircraft mechanics, working in

Kuwait under civilian contract to the U.S. Navy, say they inadvertently strayed into Iraq while going to visit friends.

Sadler said the men were adamant that they were in U.N.-marked territory when they were arrested, and said they had passed at least two unmanned Kuwaiti barricades before they were taken into custody.

Sadler visited the two Americans for two hours in the company of the Polish charge d'affaires representing U.S. interests in Iraq. Washington broke off diplomatic relations with Baghdad after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

"They seemed downcast, hollow-eyed, tired and in a complete state of uncertainty as to what their future is going to be," Sadler said.

Nation

Clinton defends his presidency at conference

ATLANTA (AP) — President Clinton, presiding at an economic conference in a region where he is politically vulnerable, conceded Wednesday that worker discontent lurks beneath generally upbeat statistics.

But he defended his policies, his priorities and his presidency, telling handpicked participants from 12 Southern states: "There is a lot more room for hope than for doubt."

Speaking in a campus chapel lit like a television studio at Emory University, the alma mater of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton said he felt "under a great responsibility to try to keep this economic recovery going."

The daylong conference was the first of four the White House plans around the country, recreations of the December 1992 economic gathering in Little Rock, Ark., shortly before he took office.

Conferences, speeches and other appearances over the next few months will take Clinton to crucial



Bill Clinton listens to debate on the economy Wednesday.

1996 battleground states: Georgia, Florida, California, Michigan, Iowa, New Hampshire and Michigan.

While publicly denying political motivations, White House aides and Democratic advisers said they hoped for a lot of mileage out of the exposure.

Late Wednesday in Tallahassee, Fla., for instance, Clinton was

expected to announce news for the state: the Pentagon

would relocate its Southern Command — now based in Panama — to Florida.

Clinton told the Atlanta conference of business and labor leaders, public officials, educators and economists — many return guests from the three-day Little Rock session — that "the news is not all good."

"Even when times are good, people think things are changing so fast their level of security ... is more fragile than it has been in the past," he said, alternating between listening intently and lecturing in professional tones.

Secret Service car stolen in Atlanta visit

ATLANTA (AP) — A special message to the thief who swiped a dark blue Ford parked downtown the other day — you have the feds on your case.

President Clinton was coming to town, and the car belongs to the Secret Service.

The unmarked car, a Ford Crown Victoria with Georgia license plates, was reported stolen Tuesday

afternoon from a downtown parking lot next to the Secret Service's office, police spokeswoman Marion Lee said today.

That was shortly before Clinton arrived in Atlanta, where he attended an economic forum Wednesday.

Actually, the car probably was taken Monday, said Ray Shaddick, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office.

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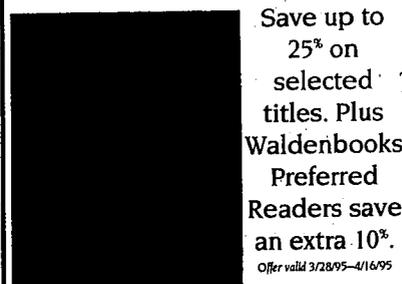


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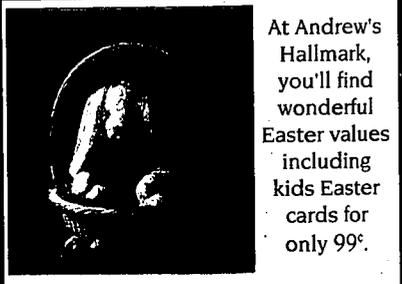
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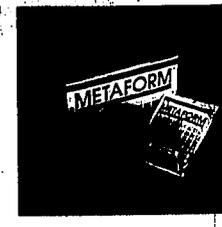
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Opinion

Editorial

Stivers has valid point on E-911 bond vote

The last thing anyone wants is another delay in the Magic Valley's "enhanced 911" project. But T.W. Stivers, who is preparing a potentially big roadblock, has a good point.

Stivers, the crusty former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, has appointed himself chief protector of local tax dollars. He objects to tax schemes that bypass local voters, and E-911 is his third target. (He and his allies won their two previous bouts against a landfill and a juvenile-detention center. That track record should concern the officials who compose the E-911 board.)

E-911 is a high-tech upgrade of the 911 service most people receive now. Once installed, it will automatically pinpoint the source of each call to an emergency dispatcher. Phone customers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties pay \$1 a month for this potentially lifesaving service, thanks to local voters' approval of the idea in November 1990.

You pay, but you don't receive any enhanced service yet. So far, your money has been spent on an elaborate building and various other expenses (including a full-time project director).

Stivers and other E-911 critics have lots of questions about how all that money was spent. But their immediate concern is an additional \$3.6 million in property taxes, which the E-911 board says it needs to finish the job.

Normally, if local agencies want to borrow money, they have to get voters' approval for a bond issue. (A bond issue lets them borrow from investors, on the promise of paying it back with tax revenue.)

But there's a loophole: Local officials can issue bonds without the public vote, if they can persuade a judge that the money is for "ordinary and necessary" expenses. That's what the E-911 board is trying to do.

Twice before, Stivers and his allies have sent lawyers to argue against bond plans for other projects, and both times they won. They may do the same this time. An advanced dispatching system is certainly a good idea, but it can hardly be considered an "ordinary" expense. And how can it be "necessary," if we've gotten along without it for so long?

Stivers' basic point is a good one: Local governments should be accountable to the public before they commit wads of future tax revenue. That reasoning applies to E-911 every bit as much as it does to landfills and juvenile lockups.

We don't know what will happen if Stivers wins. If the bonds have to get voter approval in all four counties, the project could be delayed or even killed.

On the other hand, elections would bring enforced accountability to a project that has wandered in the bureaucratic wilderness for more than four years.

That might not be such a bad thing.



Media seem to give Democrats a free rein

House Speaker Newt Gingrich complained to Larry King last week that the press was doing a poor job of covering the Contract With America. Gingrich said it is "despicable demagoguery" for him to be portrayed as someone who wants to take lunch away from schoolchildren.

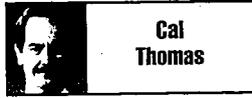
Said the Speaker, "It is shameful when the major newspapers of this country repeat routinely the lies of liberals who are saving the bureaucracy by using children."

There is a pattern here that can be compared to certain methods of food preparation. Sometimes meat is cooked for a while, and then a thermometer is inserted to see if it is done. If not, the cooking continues until the "doneness" level matches the requirements of the cook.

In politics, the meat is the people. The cook is the press. And the device used to determine "doneness" is the opinion poll. Democrats, especially liberal ones, almost never have their claims challenged. Most views are printed and broadcast virtually free of any reportorial corrections. But when Republicans, especially conservative ones, make claims about welfare, taxing or deficit spending, their remarks are almost always challenged, not on the facts but because of the speaker's "cruelty" or "harshness" or "friendship with the rich."

The result is to perpetuate the stereotype that government-run programs administered by liberal Democrats, are the only way the deprived can survive.

The networks and major newspapers turned up the heat after the new Congress was sworn in. They focused on Speaker



Cal Thomas

Gingrich's "ethical problems" (more politically stupid than unethical) over a book contract. They allowed charges about the school lunch program and Social Security to go unchallenged. When an ethical concern was raised about a Clinton administration official, such as Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, the public gets a sympathetic spin from Dan Rather: "New legal trouble tonight for a widely respected member of President Clinton's Cabinet." Then ABC parades a seemingly endless number of supposed "victims" of proposed budget cuts.

Republican efforts to protect the taxpayers' pocket by requiring a three-fifths vote for any tax increases were met with anything but fair reporting: Newsweek called Republicans backing the measure "the Shiites of the House." Reporter Tom Rosenstiel used harsh words to describe some Republicans, including "bombastic," "fiercely ideological and unyielding," "rude," "renegades" and "zealots."

Time magazine would not be outdone, saying "a zealous crop of House freshmen wants to yank the agenda rightward" and referring to them as "shock troops (who are) hard to the right and unholden to the new order." The unholden part ought to be a plus.

After weeks of this, the probe is inserted

in the form of opinion polls. The public is found ambivalent or opposed to "starving" children (who isn't?), though both Republican and Democrat proposals for the school lunch program would spend more, not less. The latest Los Angeles Times poll found Americans giving qualified approval to the new Republican Congress, though they remain dubious about plans for sweeping tax cuts.

The Times poll found confidence in Congress down from January with only 13 percent of those surveyed expressing approval. Thanks to the real voice of America — talk radio (which Hillary Rodham Clinton wrongly believes is telling people what to think, rather than reflecting what people already think) — the old way of swaying public opinion doesn't have the power it once did. The Times poll found that while 14 percent believe the GOP House majority has gone too far in cutting back government, 46 percent said Congress hasn't gone far enough.

The big media will continue broadcasting "despicable demagoguery" — their own and that of some members of Congress. Republicans should rebut every charge, but not bend. More Americans are realizing that many of the social programs born in the 1930s have outlived their usefulness. It's time to end some and change others.

If Republicans lead and don't falter, the polls will catch up. If they get cold feet, the voters will take their revenge next year at the polling place.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times 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 Crump.

Letters

Film shows 1-sided picture

To Mr. Bruan: After viewing your attempted efforts at a documentary on the problems with the teens of Twin Falls society today, we were left with an overwhelming feeling of disgust and betrayal. Your portrayal of the youth of the Magic Valley was not only one-sided and misleading but unfair to those of us who decline to participate in the inane ritual of "the cruise."

Representing the entire population of Twin Falls youth with shots of 10 to 15 individuals does not give an accurate overview of the attitudes of our generation. Unfortunately, you organized your so-called "documentary" around a plethora of clichés — for example, "Generation X" and the assumption that all teens of today are prone to participate in wild, drunken and drug-induced orgies.

We feel that "Over the Edge: Trip to Pain" should have been thoroughly researched and given consideration to the good qualities of teens as well. The Magic Valley does not need one-sided opinions to form their ideas about their "troubled teens."

We do not all fit into the mold in which you tried to cast us. We sincerely hope that your future efforts, if any, are more considerate to all Magic Valley youth and their true concerns.

BRIN J. VAN ENGELEN
JULIE SARASQUETA
And 13 Other Signers
Twin Falls

Batt shut door on faces of future

This letter is to everyone it should concern. My daughter and her fourth-grade classmates and some parents, my wife being one of them, planned a field trip on March 17 to our state capitol. After many hours on the phone with her friends, as well as many days of planning, they were ready to view our capital city and meet our new governor, Mr. Batt.

Upon their arrival, they were met by a very helpful tour guide. While hoping to meet our state's leader, they had quite a surprise. On their touring, they were invited into Mr. Batt's outer office. The door to his inner office was open. You can imagine the children's suspense, hoping to meet our governor and ask their questions.

Apparently, Mr. Batt heard some noise out in the outer office, then proceeded to come out and demand to know why these doors were left open. Mr. Batt then shut the door soundly without even saying hello to the children.

We hear Mr. Batt talk about Idaho's future, yet he shuts the doors in our future's faces. I hope Mr. Batt enjoys his one term as our governor. I know who I won't be voting for next election.

ALAN CLARKE
Hansen

Superintendent Fox on right track

I applaud Anne Fox, state superintendent

of schools. She's trying to do the things I voted her in to do. We need to break away from federal money in order to break away from federal mandates telling us what to teach our children. Instead of schools looking to more and more money, they need to focus on getting back to "the basics" so that children can learn to be assets to our country.

When political activist Phil Summa said, "I have been following the Anne Fox follies," and "I have been really concerned that so many people have decided she is no longer the right choice." I said to myself "I don't think there are that many against her. Why did so many vote for her to be state superintendent of schools? Yet, the propagandists and fear-mongers will continue to rubbish falsehoods until you come to believe them.

It seems that the State Board of Education needs to be disbanded, not Anne Fox ousted. The Legislature overruled taking the Goals 2000 money but the board of education pushed it and got it anyway. The board too often overpowers the Legislature in spending too much money and not always on the right things.

Let's move away from centralized education control which can lead to tyranny. Local "say-so" is more effective.

Do not sign a recall petition headed up by Carole Wells, the Pocatello woman who is the state chairwoman of Foxwatch.

VERLENE L. POWELL
Albion

Teens should shun peer pressure

I need to voice my opinion in regard to the front-page article about Julie Robbins from Jerome.

Julie's flippant attitude about teen sexuality was, in my opinion, a reflection of her maturity. I disagree with her statement that parents must face teen sexuality. It is our responsibility as parents to teach our children about their sexuality but, more importantly, we need to teach them to abstain from any kind of sexual involvement. I am not saying that parents need to be ignorant about teen sexuality; we need to be involved in their lives and help them become all that they are capable of. We need to teach our children at a young age about values, choices and consequences.

Julie, it is our responsibility as young women who have experienced teen-age pregnancy to send a strong message to youth, and that message is, "Don't do what we have done: Parenting as a teen-ager is especially difficult and will dramatically change your life. Focus on your education, choosing good friends, not succumbing to peer pressure and improving your talents. Take pride in yourself and don't settle for anything less than you deserve. Adulthood and parenthood will come soon enough."

COLEEN HOLESINSKY
Twin Falls

Letters

Info sought for history project

A number of former Cedar Draw Grade School students are attempting to develop a history of the school, its school boards, teachers, students, athletic contest records and other relevant information.

Country schools were consolidated with city schools after World War II, and we are searching for the Cedar Draw records which should provide much useful historical information. Mrs. Doris Stradley may have been county superintendent of schools when they were consolidated. If anyone has knowledge about the disposition of grade school records, we would appreciate knowing where to search for the Cedar Draw information.

We have some data now but memories of events are becoming fuzzy (the school was built about 1907), and solid documentation will greatly improve our efforts.

I can be reached at 4595 River Road, Buhl, ID 83316, or by calling 543-8334. We will be grateful for anything you can provide.

ROBERT S. LUNTEY
Buhl

Golden Eagles put on a class act

A recent front page of our local paper in Hutchison, Kan., showed you that the Golden Eagles landed on our playground, but you had to be there. Coach Steve Irons, his coaching staff and players were simply wonderful.

With his enthusiasm, friendliness and

sense of humor, he really had them in the palm of his hand. He made comments such as, "I know you love your Blue Dragons, but this year they're not here, but we are, we're Southern Idaho; we're the Golden Eagles; we're the black, gold and white; and we're your team, so yell for us."

One student asked, "How many fights have you had?" He never batted an eye as he said, "We never fight. You don't fight when you practice good sportsmanship."

We picked players to play against his team. They picked up several "little people" to slam-dunk (the ball, not the little people).

We had each coach and player sign his picture in the program, then we made a copy for every student in the school. Then players and coaches shook hands, patted heads, gave

"fives" and visited many of our young people. Players went into classrooms and talked about how important attitudes, studying and getting along with others help you in sports. Teams that have taken time to visit schools have personally witnessed the looks on these kids' faces. Such teams have given so much for so many young people. Those that haven't done so need to share their talents and time.

Coach Irons closed each session with, "When we come back to Hutch, we will come back to Allen and Farris (elementary schools)." There's no doubt in my mind why Southern Idaho is and has been a winner. Twin Falls has to be proud of this group.

Like our Randy Stange, this coach and his

team are a class act.

AL NEELEY
P.E. instructor
Allen and Farris Schools
Hutchison, Kan.

Growth committee commended

Mike Pepper, chairman of the Jerome County Joint Agency Comprehensive Planning Committee, should be commended for his farsighted approach to future growth in the city and county of Jerome.

On March 1, the committee met with citizens who are interested in forming a plan to help control the growth of the Jerome area in the next 15 or so years. Subcommittees were formed to help identify the issues of importance to the local agencies.

The subcommittees represented the interests of those present. The subcommittees were the city of Jerome, parks and recreation, schools and the county of Jerome. Matters that were addressed by each subcommittee concerned socio-economic issues, land use, natural resources, transportation and public facilities.

If you have issues that you feel should be discussed or if you just want to come and listen, you are invited to the next meeting on Thursday, April 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. It will be worth your time.

MARY H. SENECALE
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Cincinnati's anti-smut campaign a long legacy



Molly Ivins

CINCINNATI - For complicated reasons, Cincinnati is sensitive about sin. The city is graced with militant anti-pornography brigades, somewhat reminiscent of the Smut-Snatchers in Greater Tuna.

It turns out that this is one of the more peculiar legacies of Charles Keating, who later went on to become famous in the savings-and-loan debacle. Before he got real careless with other people's money, Keating was big in anti-smut circles. You may think there are more important things to worry about in this world than whether your neighbors are reading Playboy, but in Cincinnati, these are serious matters. You may recall that the city caused some unseemly amusement a few years ago by attempting to censor the work of the late Robert Mapplethorpe, a fine but indubitably gay artist.

As often happens in the case of towns known for their righteousness (we have but to think of Abilene and Buffalo Gap), just across the river from Cincinnati is the town of Covington, Ky., which is, by legend, noted for its sinfulness. Covington has a Beer Museum. Alas, legend disappoints, and Sunday in Covington is almost as flat as Sunday in Cincinnati.

But even the decline of Covington's sinfulness has not appeased the Cincinnati smut patrol. They're out to stamp out sin in Cincinnati. They appear to have their life's work cut out for them.

In addition to their efforts to keep Cincinnati free of smut, the legions of decency there have recently seized upon homosexuality to stir the citizenry to fevers of righteous indignation. There is a certain chicken-and-egg argument that goes on about this subject: "Well! If they would just stay in the closet, and stop agitating for special rights, no one would be organizing against them."

But that's not true, is it? Gays often get hurt, even killed, when they're minding their own business and saying nothing. Nor have they ever asked for special rights - just the same rights that everyone else has. They do, after all, pay the same taxes that everyone else does.

In recognition of this simple proposition, in 1992, the Cincinnati City Council passed a human-rights ordinance by a 7-2 vote, an ordinance that said people could not be discriminated against in employment, housing or public accommodations solely because of their sexual orientation. In addition to the usual suspects covered by the anti-discrimination ordinance, the council included "those with Appalachian regional identity," which is fairly esoteric.

Whereupon the curmudgeons of Cincinnati's civic virtue had a cow. They started an initiative not to repeal the ordinance but to amend the city charter so that gay, lesbian or bisexual people could not be mentioned in any city ordinance or regulation, past, present or future. They were not, however, upset by the prospect of non-sospecial rights for those with Appalachian regional identity. The charter amendment

won by 22,000 votes, with the help of a generous \$300,000 contributed by Coloradans for Family Values of Colorado Springs, Colo., now the national headquarters for loopy hate groups.

The charter amendment was promptly hauled to federal court, where Judge Arthur Spiegel had no difficulty in finding it highly unconstitutional. The city appealed, and the issue is now before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In the meantime, one City Council member moved to reconsider the "sexual orientation" part of the human-rights ordinance, and all hell broke loose.

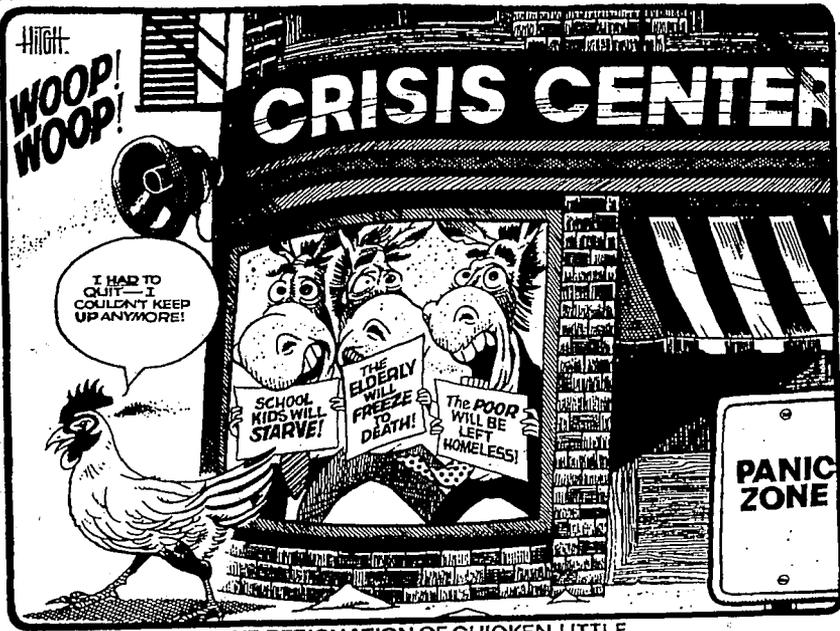
The debate before the City Council two weeks ago was one of those exercises that occasionally gives one such a gush of faith in democracy. True, the council voted 5-4 to remove gays from protection against discrimination, but damned gently educational for the entire community. Some minds were changed and some spirits moved, and in a time when civic discourse is too often just a mutual exchange of abuse, this miracle is worth examination.

The mother of three gay children broke down in tears. A gay man who believed his testimony would ruin his business nevertheless felt so strongly that he spoke out. The Rev. Hal Porter of Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church quoted that awful radical Jesus Christ. God was invoked by both sides. A gay city employee spoke out. The civic censors were full of outrage. People's voices trembled with passion, many were not eloquent; their grammar was not flawless.

Dwight Tillery, a council member and former mayor, switched sides and made the anti-gay vote into a majority. On the other hand, Peter Bronson, the impeccably right-wing editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer, switched sides the other way and wrote a moving column about why he had been wrong earlier.

Envision Hobbes Steme, an independent council member of somewhat advanced years, whom our mothers would identify right away as "a perfect lady." Steme's speech that tumultuous day at the Cincinnati City Council probably never will be included in Documents in American History. But it should be - it should be. It moved everyone to heart. It America is full of such unlikely heroes.

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



THE RESIGNATION OF CHICKEN LITTLE

Indian gaming provides economic growth

Tim Giago

The battle to control Indian gaming has assuaged back and forth since the Indian nations of America discovered that, as sovereign nations, they could use their lands and sovereignty to open casinos and lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Riverside County v. Cabazon that state governments have no jurisdiction over Indian lands, hence Indian gaming. In a sly effort to circumvent the Supreme Court, Congress introduced and passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act in 1988 providing, as President Andrew Jackson did in 1830, it is easy to beat the Supreme Court.

Elderly tribal leaders such as Roger Jourdain, then-chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa, in Minnesota, and Wendell Chino, current president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico, warned other tribal leaders not to sell out their sovereignty to the state or federal government for a few pounds of silver. It is history now that few heeded the warning of these two old war horses.

One of the tribal leaders who did heed their advice spoke before the House Committee on Government Operations, Gambling Division, at the state capitol in Minnesota two weeks ago. I believe Marge Anderson's words have such deep meaning for Indians as well as whites that I will quote her from here.

"Some of you feel that whatever we have really belongs to you, not to us.

hundreds of years, tribal leaders have negotiated treaties and agreements in good faith and with white governments. And for hundreds of years white governments have willfully and shamelessly disregarded those treaties and agreements whenever it suited their interests.

"Today you are being asked to consider passing a resolution which would essentially break an agreement made between the Minnesota state government and the Indian tribes of this state. Let me remind you that the gaming compact were not gifts from the state government to Indian tribes; they were tough negotiations between two sovereign powers in which both sides made compromise.

"There is no need to open the compact. As two sovereign powers, we can sit down at any time and discuss issues of mutual importance without having to bring in the federal government, and without breaking another treaty.

"I know there are those who believe the legislature is justified in pursuing this course of action, just as the fur traders and the timber barons felt justified when they stole our land to satisfy their greed just as the U.S. Department of Interior felt justified when it proclaimed that our reservation belonged to any white man who wanted a piece of it, just as the sheriff of Milaca felt justified in 1911 when he and his posse set fire to our homes so that a fashionable resort could be built on the ashes of our dreams.

"Some of you feel that whatever we have really belongs to you, not to us.

"Now, there are those among you who want to put in jeopardy the only viable economic development tool my people have had in over 100 years. Perhaps you have forgotten why the Indian casino gaming industry was created. Indian gaming was not created to help state governments get themselves out of the financial messes they have gotten themselves into. In case you do not remember, Indian gaming was created to provide tribal governments with a desperately needed method to begin redressing the centuries of poverty, neglect and outright abuse my people have suffered at the hands of the dominant society.

"And it's working!

"In less than four years time, the Mille Laes Band has built two ceremonial buildings, the first new facilities devoted exclusively to our spiritual life in half a century. We have constructed a state-of-the-art health care facility that served our entire community. We have new schools and day care facilities to educate and care for our children while helping them maintain their unique cultural identity. We have a center where our elders can socialize and enjoy nutritious meals. We have spent nearly \$13 million on public buildings and facilities, over \$4 million to improve our infrastructure, and nearly \$5 million more on housing.

"Our two casinos have stimulated the creation of nearly 5,000 jobs that offer good pay and benefits to Indians and non-Indians alike - many of whom were once forced to rely on your unemployment and

welfare programs.

"Our casinos have lessened the tax burden for everyone by generating almost \$21 million in federal taxes and over \$5 million in state taxes through wages paid to employees. They have triggered a multimillion-dollar infusion of cash that has profoundly transformed local economies. This year alone, our grand casinos will pay nearly \$39 million in employee wages, which will translate into an astounding \$230 million in disposable income that will be pumped into Minnesota in a single year.

"Our stewardship in the casino gaming industry is a source of tremendous pride for the Mille Lae Band. All that we have done with our proceeds is improve the lives of our people and of our neighbors.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. If there is any shame arising from the current situation, that shame belongs to those who now advocate breaking yet another treaty that was negotiated in good faith between two sovereign powers."

There is nothing I can add to this most eloquent of speeches. Tribal leaders from across this nation should cut it out and hang it on their office walls. Such is the power and the spirit of the indigenous people and some of their leaders.

Tim Giago is editor-in-chief and publisher of Indian Country Today, a national weekly newspaper on American Indian issues. His Lakota name, Nanwica Keji, means "Stands Up for Them." Readers may write to him at Indian Country Today, 1920 Lombardy Dr., Rapid City, S.D., 57701.

Letters

Ron Black true supporter of nursing education plan

During the recent legislative session, several controversial issues were raised. One of the most controversial and most debated issues was about nursing education programs in the state. House Bill 328, authored and supported by Rep. Ron Black, was passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Batt on March 22.

The bill assures that the College of Southern Idaho will continue to have an 11-month practical nursing program. The College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, Ricks College and North Idaho College will have two-year associate degree registered nursing programs. In addition, four-year baccalaureate programs in nursing will be maintained at Boise State University,

Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

During the weeks of the legislative session, Rep. Ron Black was in daily contact with nurses and nursing faculties. He accepted our comments and concerns. He encouraged our participation and interest in the formation and debate of the education issues. He skillfully presented information in the legislative houses that caused overwhelming support by our elected officials.

I believe nursing has a real supporter in Ron Black. If this bill had not been passed, the cost of practical nursing education may have increased three times, and registered nursing would have increased by thousands of dollars. And who would have ultimately paid? Yes! The health care consumers - patients and families.

Ron Black has kept local nursing programs alive for future students.

And he has kept health care costs down for us all.

We respect Rep. Black's expertise in the Legislature. We appreciate that he is a concerned citizen, and we are proud he is a friend of nursing and nursing education.

CLAUDINE BUETTNER
Chairwoman, Nursing and Human Services
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

Take traps apart lest foxes are accidentally killed

I would like to make a plea to

Fish and Game Commissioner Wes Rose for the elimination of 50 traps in the Gooding area by April 1. Currently, the traps are scheduled to remain at least until April 10, one week after foxes give birth to their kits. There could be a number of foxes killed, leaving a beautiful batch of fox kits to suffer a slow, painful death.

The traps were set as a way of reducing predators. All the traps were set by Animal Damage Control, a partially taxpayer-funded organization. They reduce predators, which, when alive, provide an integral part to our

ecosystem.

Idaho Animal Advocates has protested and set out to halt the trapping, but of course, government money is being spent and the ADC continues the practice of maintaining or killing our innocent creatures.

Let's try to have the traps taken apart and put away sooner than planned to save some lives. Please call Commissioner Wes Rose to express your views - (208) 324-2822, fax 324-8948.

SUSAN W. ALTMANN
Vice President
Idaho Animal Advocates
Ketchum

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Read Weekend.
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Nation

Ibuprofen aids kids with cystic fibrosis

NEW YORK (AP) — High doses of a common over-the-counter pain reliever slowed lung deterioration by 90 percent over four years in children with cystic fibrosis, a study found.

The benefits of ibuprofen — sold under such brand names as Advil, Nuprin and Motrin — were most dramatic in children ages 5 to 13 who consistently took it twice a day in addition to conventional treatments with other drugs, the study's authors said. Ibuprofen might also have some reduced benefit in older patients, the researchers said.

"I think this study suggests it's a valid therapy to introduce into the clinic," said one of the authors, Dr. Pamela Davis of Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland. The study appears Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Doctors agreed that the addition of the new treatment is likely to increase the life expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients, although it will be years before that is proven. With current treatments, half of the 1,000 new patients diagnosed each year die before age 30.

Davis cautioned patients not to begin treating themselves with the drug, because it can have harmful side effects if it isn't used correctly. It can harm the stomach and kidneys and interfere with other drugs used to treat cystic fibrosis, she said.

"One of the things we're worried about is that the drug is available over the counter. We would absolutely not suggest that CF patients go down to the drug store and buy the drug and start popping it," she said.

On Tuesday, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended that Children's Motrin be approved for sale without a prescription. Adult versions are already available without prescriptions.

Part of the lung damage that occurs in cystic fibrosis is caused by inflammation of the lungs. Ibuprofen, an anti-inflammatory, helps to control that.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which partly funded the study, has sent information to doctors across the country telling them this was an important development that they should consider adding to conventional treatments.

Boy born with AIDS appears virus-free

NEW YORK (AP) — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said.

Doctors have no explanation. "It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream that their child won't be infected," Bryson said.

Bryson said she and her colleagues are studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

Alabama senator announces retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election next year, declaring that "the time to pass the torch to another generation is near."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Heflin, 73, said he will end his political career after 18 years in the Senate and six as Alabama's chief justice. And despite a series of medical problems in the past two years, he insisted that his health is good and will not slow him down as he completes his current term.

Heflin is the fourth Senate Democrat to announce that he will step down next year. At least three others, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and David Pryor of Arkansas, are still undecided on seeking re-election.

Heflin's decision will make it much more difficult for Democrats to hold on to his Senate seat in a state that has voted increasingly Republican in recent years. Heflin's Senate colleague from Alabama, Richard Shelby, switched to the Republican Party.

Car engineer wins inventor prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who went from tinkering with an old Studebaker to creating advances for General Motors collected a half million dollars Wednesday, becoming the first winner of a new prize intended to generate enthusiasm about invention.

Announcement of the Lemelson-MIT Prize was reminiscent of the Academy Awards — from the big-screen video, bright lights and TV cameras to the winner's "thank you's" to family and co-workers.

But it took less than an hour to honor engineer William J. Bolander and to announce a separate, non-cash, "lifetime achievement" award to William R. Hewlett and David

Packard, founders of the Hewlett-Packard Company.

Jerome H. Lemelson, an independent inventor, founded what he hopes will become an annual award in hopes of inspiring young people to pursue careers in science and innovation, although the award is not limited to any age group.

Many young people know about rock stars and athletes but not about inventors, said Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Lester C. Thurow.

"Part of the purpose is to bang the drums and say you can have an exciting, profitable, good life as an inventor and innovator," Thurow said.

"The most important investment we can make is in people ... to generate brainpower," Lemelson added at ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"It's important not just to have ideas, but to develop them into useful products," agreed Bolander, whose developments include the traction control system used in Saturn cars and the advance that allows Cadillac engines to continue operating even after they lose coolant.

"This is the equivalent of the Academy Awards," Thurow commented, adding, "This is much nicer."

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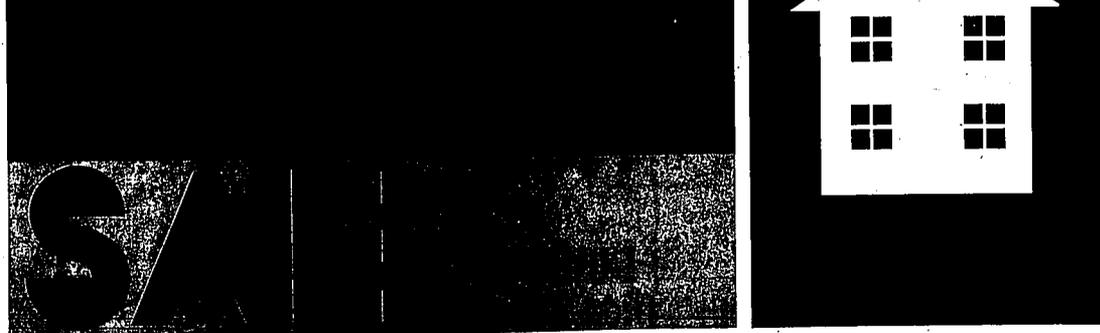
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Sports

Players set terms for ending strike

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players decided Wednesday to end their 7½-month strike if a federal judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free-agent bidding.

Players also decided to make a counterproposal to the offer owners gave them Monday. Union head Donald Fehr said he hoped talks would resume Thursday but no meeting was set as of Wednesday night.

"If they're going to have an offer tomorrow, certainly we'll get together and I'll be there to talk to him," acting commissioner Bug Selig by telephone from Milwaukee.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling said he thought the union will move toward the position of the owners, who claimed in court papers filed Wednesday the strike has cost them \$700 million.

Schilling thinks the union's new offer will contain a tax of 30 percent with a threshold of \$49 million or \$50 million. That would have caused six teams to pay a tax in 1994, five more than the players'

previous plan but five less than the owners' proposal.

"We'll find out how serious the owners are when we make our counterproposal," Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets said after the union's executive board concluded its two-day meeting.

U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor has scheduled a Friday hearing on the petition by the National Labor Relations Board for a preliminary injunction against owners. The NLRB has accused them of illegally changing the terms of the expired collec-

tive bargaining agreement before an impasse in bargaining.

"If the past terms and conditions of employment are restored effectively by the injunction, the players will end the strike and return to work," Fehr said after the unanimous vote of his executive board.

The season is scheduled to open Sunday night, and owners planned a conference call for Thursday to approve the use of replacement players. If players do end the strike, owners could lock them out. But that possibility is decreasing.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“(Charles) has a lot to say. The referees need a lot of guidance in our games and he tries to provide it.”

”

— Suns coach Paul Westphal on Charles Barkley leading the NBA in technical fouls

Briefly

Fresno discusses hoop job with CSI's Grant

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Boyd Grant, who left here to coach at Fresno State and later Colorado State, talked with officials of the California school in Nevada Monday.

"They called and asked if I would come to a meeting in Reno with them and two other candidates and I said I would but I wouldn't apply. But it was pretty obvious that Jerry (Tarkanian) is well ahead of everyone," Grant said.

"All three television stations, a newspaper and the governor have come out in favor of Jerry," Grant said of the former University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach.

Grant took CSI to its first national championship in 1976. He currently is acting athletic director at the college.

Athletes ready to flip over Twin Falls judo tournament

TWIN FALLS — The 32nd annual Twin Falls CSI Judo Club Invitational Judo Tournament will be Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m. with age divisions from 6-year-olds to 39-year-old brown and black belts competing for the Grand Championship of the Intermountain Yodaschiki.

Judoka from Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Idaho will compete. A \$1 donation is requested.

There will be approximately 150 participants and trophies will be awarded for the top three places by age and weight as well as the "Outstanding Junior Judoka" and "Golden Eagle Judo Award."

District 6 slates high school rodeo at CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The first District 6 high school qualifying rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Performances are at 8 p.m. A second District 6 rodeo will be held April 7-8.

Colorado golfer aces 10th hole at Municipal Course

TWIN FALLS — Adam Hallauer of Aurora, Colo., got his first hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's 10th hole Wednesday.

Hallauer, 18, used a driver to ace the 218-yard, par 3 hole. Greg Schelhaas, Eric Hagenan and Nate Hanke witnessed the shot.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College baseball: Ricks at CSI, 5 p.m.
- High school golf: Burley, Highland, Oakley, Minico at Rupert, 10 a.m.
- Jerome at Hidden Lakes, 9 a.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats
Your sports

B2
B3

Thinclads won't run from opponents

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Competing against Division I schools is tough for junior colleges, but the College of Southern Idaho track and field team feeds off the competition.

Two men already have qualified for the national junior college track meet and CSI coach Gary Sievers thinks several others will follow.

"We'll compete against Division I schools," Sievers said. "Our good runners might get fourth or fifth but it's good for the freshmen and sophomores." CSI will compete with four-year schools at every track meet until the Region 18 championships at the end of the season, and at nationals.

But that stiff competition is positive, Sievers said.

"So many kids get lost in the shuffle in a four-year school," he said. "They get discouraged very easily. This is a good intermediate step. They can have success and the more success they have the more interest they retain in the sport."

Last year CSI claimed second place at the Region 18 track meet behind Ricks College. With a strong 1995 recruiting class, CSI should do at least that well this year.

On the men's side, Elvis Terry and Nolan Licu return from competing in the national finals in the 1,500-meter run.

Shane McCall, a transfer from Treasure Valley Community College competed for the Chukars in the javelin at nationals. This year, McCall has already thrown the javelin 190-feet, 8-inches to qualify again.

"We have quite a new group of kids," Sievers said. "We had a lot of sophomores on the team last year and more freshmen this year."

CSI will get help in the weights from Calgary native Kris Watson. In the first meet of the year, Watson qualified for nationals in the hammer throw. He also throws discus and shot put.

Earlier this year, Watson was third

Please see TRACK/B2



CSI's Kris Watson has qualified for nationals in the hammer throw.

CSI hardballers open conference play

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baseball coach Jim Walker says he isn't kidding himself.

His College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles open the Northern Division regional race with Ricks today and it's an uphill battle.

The teams play a nine-inning game at 5 p.m. today at Frontier Field and wind up with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Friday.

"I'm concerned about playing Ricks because I know they are better than us right now. They are swinging (the bat) better and showing more maturity," Walker said.

"I sat outside and listened to them Saturday night (in the McDonald Slug-Out finals)," Walker continued. "When they lost the lead, when things weren't going well there was no panic, no putting, no complaining. They just went about the business of winning the game."

Series starts today

College of Southern Idaho (15-14) vs. Ricks College Vikings (18-9)

Site: Frontier Field

Time: 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: 1 p.m. doubleheader.

First game will be nine innings, second will be seven.

Now, don't interpret that to mean Walker doesn't feel his Eagles can't beat Ricks. It's just that his freshman-laden team hasn't shown that kind of business-like attitude that eliminates the highs and lows.

"Defensively, I think we'll be all right. Defense and pitching will have to win for us right now," Walker continued. "We should be going into this (conference) season with a big win. We aren't," he said, referring to his team's 1-3 record in the Slug-Out.

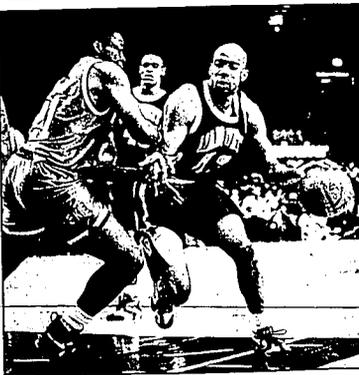
"Our key is getting our hitters going again and our role players — and we have a bunch of them — to overachieve."

Walker welcomes the change to a pair of nine-inning games and a seven-inning game per three-game series.

"First, most games I think are decided in the eighth or ninth inning," he said. "Second, from a strategy standpoint it's a lot more fun to coach because you don't have to go into the short game as quickly."

He explained the last by noting "if you have the extra two innings, you can play to bunch your runs and have a big inning. In a short game, you have to think about bunting them over, moving the runners along and playing for one-run leads."

Please see BASEBALL/B2



Marquette's Roney Efron drives on Virginia Tech's Shawn Good Tuesday in New York.

Nothing Hokie about Virginia Tech's win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shawn Smith made two free throws with less than a second left in overtime to give Virginia Tech a 65-64 victory over Marquette for the NIT championship Wednesday night.

Smith, who finished with 24 points, was fouled by Faisal Abraham as he went up for a shot under the basket with seven-tenths of a second remaining.

The junior forward made his first free throw to tie the game, then sank his second after Marquette called a timeout to make him think about it.

Marquette then inbounded the ball to Anthony Pieper just across midcourt, but he couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer sounded.

Smith, a 67 percent free throw shooter during the season, made 10 of 12 Wednesday night.

It was the second NIT title for Virginia Tech (25-10), which also won the final in overtime over Notre Dame in 1973.

Marquette, which won the NIT in 1970, finished at 21-12.

Aaron Hutchins scored the first basket of overtime to put Marquette ahead 59-57. But Tech, which beat Marquette 57-54 on Jan. 17, then scored six straight points to take a 63-59 lead.

Marquette countered with a 5-0 run to move ahead 64-63 on a driving layup by Pieper with 18 seconds left. Tech then ran down the clock and Smith was fouled after making a pump fake

Please see NIT/B2

Sutton back from oblivion

The Sporting News

Before the start of this NCAA Tournament, what would have been the odds of Eddie Sutton getting to the Final Four instead of his former team, Kentucky?

Yet the former College of Southern Idaho coach will be in Seattle this weekend while the Wildcats, who only now have recovered from the probation resulting from Sutton's tenure, are home in Lexington.

"I told my wife, Patsy, that this might be our last chance to get to the Final Four," says Sutton, who made one previous trip, in 1978, while coaching at Arkansas. "It is tougher to recruit at Oklahoma State than it was at Kentucky or Arkansas, so it might be more difficult to get the program back here again."



Sutton

For Sutton, this Final Four journey will serve as a coaching resurrection. He was all but given up for the past when, at age 53, he was fired by Kentucky following that program in turmoil, nearly destroying what had been one of the game's mightiest traditions.

"I think everybody who was involved, both players and coaches, for the most part grew as people and probably are better people today," he says. "I know I am a stronger person. It was very hurtful for me and for anyone involved in it. It made me more alert and more cautious and be better organized in dealing with staff members so we know we are doing the right things. I thought we were doing the right things there, but then evidently we weren't."

After a season off, when he served as a Nike representative, his alma mater, Oklahoma State, asked him to replace Leonard Hamilton, who left for the University of Miami after doing a fine recruiting job.

"I wasn't sure if I ever would work in the business again," Sutton says.

Out-of-town golfers spice up tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The entry of five-time state amateur champion, Scott Masingill of Payette, puts an extra light in the championship flight of the Canyon Springs Amateur this weekend.

The first major medal play tournament of the season comes off Saturday and Sunday at the Canyon course. The title flight will play early Saturday and wind up as the last off the course Sunday.

Hoping for weather cooperation, host Professional Del Ericsson said the course currently "is firm but coming along." He said the greens crew would be watering throughout the week and anticipated good conditions by Saturday.

Professional Rob Jones said about 130 had entered by Wednesday afternoon and the deadline would remain open through 5 p.m. today. He said tee times would be available at the clubhouse starting Friday afternoon.

Masingill hasn't participated in this event for many years but is returning with his long-time golfing buddy Joe Malay, Idaho's highest profile representative.

Joining them from outside the area will be defending champion Christopher James of Challis and Mickey Dugger of Elko. Jason Meyerhoeffer carries the "home course" favorite tag and challenges are expected from Burley amateurs Terry Spackman and Tracy Frank.

Discrimination ruling carries nationwide impact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Brown University discriminates against female athletes because far fewer women than men participate in college sports, a judge ruled Wednesday in a decision that could force schools nationwide to revamp athletic programs.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine gave Brown 120 days to come up with a plan to comply with Title IX, the 1972 federal law prohibiting sex discrimination at schools that receive federal money.

Pettine's ruling came in a 1992 lawsuit filed by female athletes at the Ivy League school, who claimed Brown had violated the Title IX requirement that schools offer equal athletic opportunities to men and women.

"At Brown, far more male athletes are being supported at the university-funded varsity level than are female athletes, and thus, women receive less benefit from their intercollegiate varsity program as a whole than do

men," Pettine ruled. University officials said they will appeal. "This is a major victory for women across the country," said Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the female athletes. "This ruling should serve as a wake-up call to universities around the country that they better start complying with the law or face a court order to do so."

During the trial last December, Brown lawyer Walter Connolly had warned that if the school lost, universities across the country would be forced to cut men's athletic teams.

In his ruling, Pettine said that was not necessarily so because there are several ways for a school to meet Title IX. "It may eliminate the athletic program altogether, it may elevate or create the requisite number of women's positions, it may delete or eliminate the requisite number of men's positions or it may implement a combination of these remedies," Pettine wrote.

Title IX requires a school to have a "substantially proportionate" ratio of female to male athletes; expand its athletics to meet women's interests and abilities; and maintain a program that "fully and effectively" meets the interest and abilities of female students.

Brown offers an equal number of men's and women's sports (16), but many more men than women participate.

One reason is that some teams are larger than others; the Brown football team, for example, has 126 slots for athletes while the largest women's team, crew, has only 50.

The judge noted that during the 1993-94 academic year, there were 555 male athletes and 342 female athletes. The percentage of female athletes was 38 percent that year, while women accounted for 51 percent of the campus population.

"The gender balance of Brown's intercollegiate athletic program is far from substantially

proportionate to its student enrollment," Pettine said.

After Title IX took effect, Brown, like other schools, made efforts to boost athletic opportunities for women.

In 1991, during a round of university-wide budget cuts, Brown eliminated funding for the women's volleyball and gymnastics teams. Funding for the men's golf and water polo teams also was cut.

After the women sued, Pettine issued an injunction in 1992 ordering the school to restore funding for the two women's teams.

Three days into the trial, the two sides announced a partial settlement of the part of the suit claiming male athletes at Brown get preferential treatment.

Under the three-year agreement, Brown promised that it would be even-handed in the assignment of athletic equipment and training opportunities and in the scheduling of practices and games.

America3 all but out

SAN DIEGO (AP) - America3 was pushed within one race of elimination from the America's Cup Wednesday, and an international jury was to decide whether Dennis Conner could sail on in the regatta.

Kevin Mahaney's Young America, which has clinched the first spot in the Citizen Cup defender finals, won by 1:11 over America3's Mighty Mary, which is sailed by 15 women and tactician Dave Dellenbaugh.

That kept Conner's Stars & Stripes ahead of Mighty Mary 3-2 with three days left. Mighty Mary's only remaining race is against Stars & Stripes Friday.

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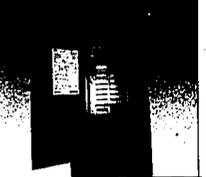
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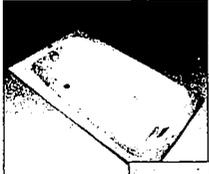
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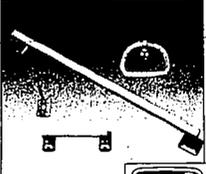


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Area communities earn block grants from state

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley communities were among those awarded block grants Wednesday by Gov. Phil Batt.

Kimberly will receive \$500,000 to improve its water system. Declu will get \$425,000 for similar improvements. Gooding County will get \$201,490 to build a fire station near Bliss, and Buhl will get \$63,820 for senior center improvements.

Batt approved \$7.6 million in awards under the Idaho Department of Commerce's Community Development Block Grant program. The state gets its funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Glenns Ferry also was awarded \$150,000 to construct a senior center.

Motorist allegedly points gun at driver who passed

TWIN FALLS - A man driving a red BMW car pointed a gun at another motorist Monday, apparently upset because he had passed, the motorist told police.

Carl R. Andrew, 38, of Castleford, told police that he passed the red BMW at noon, and that he must have made the driver mad because the man "came up behind me and I put on my brakes," according to his witness statement to police.

The driver then passed Andrew and started swerving across the road so Andrew couldn't pass, Andrew's statement said.

When Andrew pulled up to the stoplight at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the man pulled up beside him in the turning lane, and started yelling, the statement said.

Andrew rolled down his car window, the driver pulled out a gun and pointed it at him (and said he should shoot him, Andrew told police).

Police are still investigating, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said Wednesday.

Arson ruled cause of blaze of Twin Falls High building

TWIN FALLS - Police said someone deliberately set fire to a storage building at Twin Falls High School Tuesday night that caused \$15,000 damage and took firefighters two hours to extinguish and clean up.

Heavy smoke and flames had engulfed the building behind the school's wood shop when fire fighters arrived at 11:37 p.m., said Gary Cravens, battalion chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

A neighbor, Clair Yardley, notified police after two boys came to his house that night and told him about the fire, according to a police report. Police are investigating the fire as first-degree arson, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department Wednesday.

Estimate for Hailey waste treatment plant lowered

HAILEY - The cost to make improvements at the city's waste water treatment plant has been reduced by \$600,000.

Hailey City Council members learned Monday night the price voters would need to foot for a bond has been reduced from \$2.5 million to \$1.9 million.

City Administrator Daryl James said if the project receives voter approval, the state will authorize the project to proceed without the addition of a costly sand-filtration system.

About \$900,000 from city funds will still be budgeted for the project, making the total cost for improvements at the Riverside Treatment Plant \$2.8 million.

On May 23 Hailey will also ask voters to approve a separate bond issue for \$900,000 to install a water-metering system throughout the city. The metering project will also require an additional \$900,000 in city revenues.

Crime prevention group sets regular meeting for April 5

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. April 5 in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Department on Third Avenue East.

The association is a combined city and county organization involved in various projects to reduce crime in the area. Its projects and items to be discussed include city neighborhood and county community watch programs, Crime Stoppers, crime prevention, information fairs and educational events, the crime prevention concert and other citizen-based programs.

For more information, call Jim Munn at 736-J534 or Bill McDaniel at 736-4040.

Compiled from staff reports.

2 jailers settle lawsuit with county

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two of four women jailers have settled their sex-discrimination lawsuit against Twin Falls County officials.

The two, Cheri Mays and Carlene Packham, received \$12,000 in back pay to compensate for the difference between male and female jailers' salaries, said County Commissioner Dennis Maughan. Other details are not available in the out-of-court settlement.

The two remaining jailers in the suit, Tina Gauthier and Davina Ellinwood, plan to continue their lawsuit against Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Twin Falls County, the

2 others continue sex-discrimination claim

county commissioners and jail officials Lt. Bill Thorquest and his assistant, Sgt. Bob Wright, said Dennis Voorthees, the women's lawyer.

According to their May 1994 complaint, the women are asking for more than \$250,000 each. More monetary damages will be determined after trial, the complaint said.

They claim that they get paid less than male jailers for performing the same duties. The women started working at the Twin Falls County Jail in early 1992 under a different title than the men, and weren't issued weapons until early 1994, the complaint said.

In early 1994, the four women were given pay increases and promoted to "detention officers" like their male counterparts, but the pay was still not equal compensation for the same work, the complaint said.

Maughan said Wednesday that the women were not discriminated against because they had been hired to do work that normally lower pay but had gradually taken on tasks they were not originally hired to do.

The women's complaint also said the women were forced to change into their uniforms in a dirty bathroom they shared with men. They said Wright had insulted

Gauthier and Mays with an "unceasing train" of verbal and emotional abuse worse than what the male jailers received, the complaint said.

Tousley, Thorquest and Wright acted indifferently when the women objected, the complaint said. When the women filed a December 1993 tort claim against the defendants, Wright retaliated toward Gauthier and Mays with "scurrilous remarks about their more reprimands and written write-ups," the complaint said.

A trial date has not yet been set. Tousley declined to comment Wednesday, and Wright and Thorquest could not be reached Wednesday evening.

Parasite appearance



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Above, Doug Young, assistant hatchery manager at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Picoabo, hooks a pump into a raceway containing some of the 38,000 diseased rainbow trout to be pumped into a tank and discarded in a landfill. Below, a sample of farm's fish, which Bob Esselman, manager, said about disposing of the trout infected with whirling disease, 'It has to be done, but we're just sick about it.'

State prepares to kill thousands of trout

By William Brock
Times-News writer

PICABO - More than 8 tons of rainbow trout will be destroyed at the state-run Hayspur Fish Hatchery today to eradicate a parasite that can cause "whirling disease" - which deforms, then kills, fish.

Killing the 40,000 fish - which look perfectly healthy - will be a low moment for hatchery employees, said Manager Bob Esselman.

"It isn't pleasant to take critters that you've spawned and reared, then have to destroy them," he said, particularly when the problem is invisible.

"We have a dastardly deed to do and we're going to do it."

The decision to destroy was made after examinations of 140 fish from each of Hayspur's six raceways. All of the fish tested negative - except for five from Raceway F, Esselman said.

Even when the tainted, 15-month-old fish are gone, Hayspur's days as a fish hatchery probably will be numbered. Whirling disease poses no danger to humans, but it can be fatal to fish.

Once a facility has been infected, it is very difficult to eradicate the parasite, according to Gary Forshpell, aquaculture Extension specialist with the University of Idaho.

"This is probably going to change our goal here," Esselman said. "Tentatively, it is planned not to raise fish here, and just produce brood stock."

Fish-health researchers at the Clear Springs Foods Corp. in Buhl said fears of whirling disease and the parasite that causes it are greatly exaggerated. "If you have a properly designed,



modern hatchery, the chances of getting the parasite are essentially nonexistent," said Dave Erickson, technical services director for Clear Springs. "The fear far outweighs the reality," he said. "We're not really concerned about it."

"It's more of an emotional issue than a scientific one," added Scott LaPatra, fish health researcher at Clear Springs. "You can have infections without diseases. We're all infected with things, but we're not necessarily diseased."

Whirling disease is caused by a parasite carried in adult fish. When the adults die, their decayed remains - and the parasite - are often eaten by tubifex worms, which abound in Idaho; the one-half-inch worms live in mud.

Hungry juvenile fish eat the worms, and the parasites typically work their way into the soft cartilage of the head. Skeletal deformation often results and bizarrely misshapen fish swim in circles "whirling disease."

The Hayspur hatchery was infected

Please see KILL/C2

MVRMC eyes future of managed health care

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Having employers as well as doctors helping develop locally managed health care is crucial to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's future as a physician-hospital organization, according to a managed health-care official.

And it is small employees, the ones with 20 employees or less, that need to be targeted because otherwise they may go elsewhere, said Larry D. Griffith, vice president of managed care for VHA Mountain States. "We need to bond together and really work together," Griffith told hospital board members at their monthly meeting Wednesday night. "The tough business is the small folk."

Officials from VHA Mountain States talked to board members about their organization of 1,000 hospitals nationwide and how it could help the hospital and a local doctors group integrate services.

The hospital and doctors in the newly formed Magic Valley Health Network say they want to form a physician-hospital organization to control costs and begin offering managed-care plans to local employers in July.

Board members decided to have the board's executive committee negotiate with VHA for a contract, which is not to

cost more than \$40,000 a year. A big part of the contract will involve a group-purchasing agreement.

Having VHA implement a physician-hospital organization would be a separate fee of about \$20,000, with an additional \$60,000 for outside consultants.

Physicians are an important part of the joint operation because they control 80 percent of health-care costs, Griffith said. Employers, meanwhile, "keep us honest" when it comes to setting costs and services, he said.

Also Wednesday, the board extended a contract with primary-care physicians in the network, with their payment from Jan. 1 to July 1 not to exceed \$220,000. The panel also referred a review of network board member Dr. Paul Miles' \$15,000-a-month contract extension for medical consulting fees to its next executive committee meeting.

Wood River Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise are VHA members. VHA also is discussing membership with Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Minkola Memorial Hospital, said Hans G. Wiik, president of VHA Mountain States.

In Idaho, VHA has helped set up the Northern Idaho Provider Net in five counties of the Coeur d'Alene area to prevent all health-care dollars from going to Spokane.

'We need to bond together and really work together. The tough business is the small folk.'

— Larry D. Griffith, vice president of managed care for VHA Mountain States

Hearing tonight focuses on comprehensive plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Should dairies be excluded from selected sections of the county?

Should land splits be limited in agricultural zones?

Should new subdivisions be encouraged to set aside acreage for open space?

Residents can comment on such issues tonight at a three-hour public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho. The hearing will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Shields Building at CSI. Written comments will also be accepted.

Twin Falls County is trying to create a

plan that will guide planning and zoning for the next 15 to 20 years. A draft was released earlier this month.

The county's comprehensive plan also suggests:

- Clustering homes closer to existing city services.

- Establishing subdivision options for existing miscellaneous plots of farmland into parcels of 5 acres or less.

- Building motorist belt routes around the cities of Twin Falls and Buhl.

- Focusing economic development efforts on high-paying companies with 800 or fewer employees.

- Ensuring future access to local recreation.

Rim developers get zoning OK

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Developers of a proposed canyon-rim subdivision northwest of town got a zoning change OK'd Tuesday night by the city planning and zoning commission.

A new single-family residential zone was recommended to allow Canyon Gate's developers to build between 10 and 15 homes on their 20.5-acre parcel north of Canyon Rim Road.

That zoning change, as all others recommended by the planning commission, won't become law unless approved also by the City Council. Zoning permits can be awarded directly by the planning commission.

New zoning recommended:

- Professional zoning for James Bieri and the FNB Partnership to build an office for State Farm Insurance at 1821 Addison Ave. E. The land is zoned residential.

- A planned-unit development designation for Joe Russell to build 18 fourplexes at 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. A PUD requires the developer and the government to agree to subdivision standards. The planning commission also approved Russell's preliminary plan.

Permits awarded:

- To Danny Marona, a Twin Falls

comedian, and Scott Rea for an indoor amusement center in the Lynamood Shopping Center space that once housed Danny D's waterbeds.

- To Earl Gafford for a drive-up window at his proposed Taco Time restaurant at 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

- To Julie Davis for a private junior and senior high school for students at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. N.

- School administrators must secure enough off-space parking spaces, as required by code, before receiving the permit.

- To Verlyn and Wanda Clark for a bar serving beer and wine at 717 Main Ave. W.

- To Richard Kelley to sell beer and wine at his new Fester's restaurant at 2221 Addison Ave. E.

- To Prairie Elementary for a sign on school property.

Zoning change denied:

- Deborah Silver-LeRoy-Hayes and Judy and Doug Follow wanted professional zoning to remodel the home at 2188 Addison Ave. E. for offices. The property was recommended to remain under residential zoning.

Preliminary plat approved:

- Patricia Subissano No. 1, which sells off business property on Highland Avenue East.

Inside

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Mini-Cassia

Sugar plants emit plenty of ammonia

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

PAUL — Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul and Twin Falls plants pumped more than 1.4 million pounds of ammonia into Magic Valley air in 1993, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But an EPA official said that ammonia is less harmful than most pollutants issued as "toxic."

The EPA's Toxic Release Inventory, released Monday, listed Amalgamated Sugar's Paul factory as the leading air pollutant in Idaho, releasing 943,000 pounds of ammonia into the air.

Amalgamated Sugar's Twin Falls factory, seventh-largest polluter on the EPA's Idaho list, released 300,000 pounds of ammonia into the air.

The Paul plant displaced Amalgamated Sugar's Nampa factory as the leading air pollutant in Idaho.

Another 27,600 pounds of ammonia was dumped on the ground by Amalgamated Sugar in Paul, said Phil Wong, Pacific Northwest coordinator for the Toxic Release Inventory program.

Ammonia, a natural chemical product of organic decomposition, is released during beet processing and is not a health threat, Amalgamated Sugar Co. attorney John Lemke said.

"It's a common, everyday product," Lemke said. The ammonia released from the factories is "the same as boiling beets at home," he said.

Lemke said he had not seen the EPA report and would not comment on it. High ammonia output would reflect high production at the plant, he said.

Ammonia released from the Paul factory increased by 363,000 pounds from 1991 to 1993, according to EPA figures. The Twin Falls factory increased its ammonia output by 118,000 pounds over the same period.

Plant officials in Paul would not comment on the report, directing inquiries to Lemke in Ogden, Utah.

EPA's regional toxicologist, Dr. Mike Watson, said ammonia gas is irritating if inhaled. It is not a carcinogen or a cause of birth defects, he said.

"Ammonia is one of the not-so-bad ones," Watson said, referring to the 370 chemicals inventoried by EPA in the study.

Companies are required to submit chemical release information annually to the EPA. The Toxic Release Inventory is used to measure amounts of toxics used in manufacturing.

Under Idaho Department of Environmental Quality regulations, ammonia is considered an air toxic, said Steve Van Zandt, Magic Valley's DEQ air quality officer.

"Certainly, if it's an air toxic, it has some type of toxic concern," he said.

Without reviewing the EPA study, Van Zandt said he could not comment on Amalgamated Sugar's ammonia output.

In general, he said determining the health threat of ammonia released into the air would require a sophisticated, expensive study. Specifics of where the ammonia is released, its concentrations and dispersion rate, and the chemical's contact with population would all need to be defined to identify potential harm, Van Zandt said.

"The numbers themselves don't tell the story," he added.

Riding the rails



Anthony Spicano, Casey O'Connell and Jeremy Osterhout travel the railroad tracks along Highway 30 Wednesday after an unsuccessful fishing expedition Wednesday to Freddy's Lake.

Impact area foes force another hearing

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Opposition to a proposed expansion of Rupert's area of impact will mean another hearing must be held before the expansion can take place.

Three farmers, whose land borders on the proposed area of impact, came before the Minidoka County commissioners this week. They brought with them signatures of others in the area opposing the proposal.

Paul Aston, Minidoka County community development director, said the area of impact is mandated by state law for all cities and counties in the state. He added the purpose is for counties and cities to work together to decide who does what as the areas develop.

An area of impact is outside city limits but partly governed by city rules. Both the county and city have the same regulations for development, and the only thing that could be affected by the increase in the area of impact by Rupert will be a ban on new commercial livestock operations. Aston emphasized this will only affect commercial operations with 200 or more head of livestock and not family farm operations.

"It is not our intent to bring the proposed area into the city but to be able to plan further growth which impacts the addition of city services," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

Both Aston and Allred said there will be no changes in the way applications are handled by the county or the city. The new area of impact would go 300 feet past 200 North and 300 feet past 200 West, Aston added it does not mean the city will have to provide any services to the area.

A date for another hearing on the area of impact will be set at the next meeting of the Minidoka County commissioners.

The county will have to contract for services that previously were provided by the Health and Welfare Department. The commissioners noted it will be necessary to use volunteers to make the system work on the reduced funding available.

Public Defender Dennis Hyington told the commissioners there were 15 felony probation violations in the county during the month, but only two of these were juvenile violations.

Minidoka OKs beets in landfill

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul has received permission to put between 5,000 and 8,000 tons of spoiled beets in the Minidoka County landfill.

Plant Manager DeLyle Bennett told county commissioners this week that the plant lost about 80,000 tons of beets from the warm weather earlier, and now it needs to get rid of the rest of the residue to get ready for this year's crop.

Bennett told commissioners Monday that the spoiled beets can be put on the ground and covered with dirt. He added they will break down into good soil in about two years. Farmers in the area have been using about 100 tons per acre for fertilizer on their own fields.

In other county business this week, juvenile justice in Minidoka County will receive \$113,265 from the state in the upcoming year. The money will come from the cigarette tax and from a block grant.

With 320 juvenile petitions on record, Commissioner Larry Harper said this would not be enough to cover the costs. He added this is an unfunded mandate from the state, and if a judge orders services such as probation, the county will have to pick up the extra costs.

The county will have to contract for services that previously were provided by the Health and Welfare Department. The commissioners noted it will be necessary to use volunteers to make the system work on the reduced funding available.

Public Defender Dennis Hyington told the commissioners there were 15 felony probation violations in the county during the month, but only two of these were juvenile violations.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley farm to pay victim of accident

BURLEY — A jury awarded a man \$70,000 this week for a farm accident that mutilated his feet four years ago.

Waymet Farms Inc. of Burley, must pay damages to Daryl Tuttle, 27, who was injured in a May 9, 1991, accident when his feet became caught in an open grain auger that was sitting on the floor of a Waymet grain building, according to a civil complaint.

Tuttle, who now lives in Oregon, lost four toes on his left foot, and his right foot was crushed severely, according to the complaint.

The jury decided that Tuttle was partly to blame for the accident, and so \$175,000 in damages were reduced by 40 percent, according to the verdict. The jury decided that another defendant, Wes's Inc. of Burley, was not responsible for the accident. Wes's sold Waymet the auger in 1984, according to the complaint.

The jury also found yet another defendant, Sudenga Industries Inc., the auger's manufacturer, not negligent for the accident.

Dance hall incident leads to an arrest

RUPERT — Police arrested and charged a Rupert man with carrying a concealed weapon while under the influence of alcohol, after a tire-slashing incident near a dance hall.

Rick Dean Cagle, 46, was chased down by patrons of Fiesta Mexicana Saturday night and held for Rupert police.

Police found Cagle intoxicated and carrying a knife hidden under his shirt, tucked into his pants.

Five men were arrested at Fiesta Mexicana over the weekend on weapons violations.

Compiled from wire reports

Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Bunch or Kevin Miller at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

West Minico Jr. High honor roll

PAUL — The second trimester honor roll at West Minico Junior High School has been released. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Kollan Arritt, Oscar Benavidez, Jennifer Bradshaw, Jeremy Egbert, Cynthia Goodwin, Doug Jones, Ryan Klier, Charles Merrill, Heather Moses, Bridgette Nay, Jared Paslay, Eric Swensen, Beth Taylor, Amy Walquist, Curtis West, Robin West, Aaron Ziulkowski, Jason Dietz, Kenneth Jacobs, Aaron Klosterman, Matthew Lallman, Jeremy Vaughan, Gena Zanotti, Jared Barclay, Courtney Bell, Eric Bennett, Tasha Bradshaw, Tara Crowther, Wendi Taylor, Toni Tuckness and Ruben Vasquez.

Honors: Laura Alvarez, Kendra Ames, Jamie Berenger, Dustin Cahoon, Christopher Herbert, Robyn Horner, Sandy Molina, Daniel Naranjo, Adam Nielsen, Reese Serr, Russell Suchan, Heather Anderson, Melissa Fisk, Donovan Hartley, Diane Kaster, Sarah McCombs, Amy Monson, Frank Patterson, Heidi Price and Kandice Wilkins.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Lindsay Anderson, Sarah Bellinson, Jodi Filers, Katie Frank, Julianne Greer, Joshua Hill,

Ashley Johnson, Emily Jones, Jolynne Jones, Bethany McCall, Clinton Morgan, Kenna Nielsen, Zachary Patterson, Dodie Woodward, Eldon Wright, Lane Beaver, Mason Davis, Lisa Goddard, Alissa Jolley, Rayna Jones, Joe Kendall, Calh Kunzler, Karen Whitley, Marie Graf, Erin Hoy, Michelle Roberts and Sarah Zemke.

Honors: Jesse Allen, Wayne Bendele, Mike Boesiger, Callie Carney, Christopher Daberkow, Courtney Denion, Kimberly Hadden, Jennifer Ingram, Clayton King, Mary Larson, Jennifer Maughan, Melissa Nevarez, Leslie Patterson, Sonia Pollard, Kristici Pugsley, Candace Rogers, Alyssa Vantassell, Kristy Wilson, Michael Wodskow, Seth Woodland, Kimberly Young and Sonny Jo Thompson.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Celeste Equilior, Angie Eilers, Jessica Gillespie, Kellie Gochour, Robert Greer, Casey Jensen, Sheri Kunzler, Chastity Marston, Elizabeth Marston, Lisa Moncur, Lindsay Phillips, Jesus Rodriguez, Nichole Spreier, Emily Swensen, William Wrigley, Laura Ziulkowski, Leticia Alvarez, Sara Barclay, Dana Christensen, Kayci Constantineau, Nathan Dyer, Michelle Evans, Mollie Frank, Melissa Hare, Reese

Harper, Lindsay Haskin, Celeste Jensen, David Jones, Lynn Maxfield, Heidi McCall, Cassandra Nay, Cristol Olsen, Amy Pearson, Gentry Price, Job Ramirez, Kara Thain, Brea Williams, Jana Christensen, Bryce Dayton, Brent Duffe, Nichole Franks, Gifford Gillette, Rachel Godfrey, Christopher Mayberry, Mary McCombs, Telyne Stapleman, Amber Telleria, Morgan Waite and Matthew Workman.

Honors: Roger Graham, Esther Hinkel, Vicki Hill, Becky Hunt, Daniel Moore, Kamiko Noriyuki, Sarah Peterson, Alicia Snyder, Jesse Williams, Michael Berenger, Natasha Brown, Kristen Jones, Wendy Massey, Heather McCall, Hayley Roberts and Sunee Young.

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Valley life

Halfhearted thank you brings angry response

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 26 years. A few months ago, we were invited to his niece's wedding 350 miles away. Our children were not invited. My husband attended the wedding. I did not attend because my work schedule did not permit it. The only way I could have taken off work would have been to call in "sick" - but I could not in good conscience do that to my co-workers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My husband and I sent a generous check.

Today, seven months after the wedding, my husband received a thank-you card from his niece. It was addressed to him only.

Abby, I was angry because I was the one who bought the card, wrote the check, and insisted that he attend the wedding in the first place. Am I wrong to feel hurt? I

a car to drive to Florida for the winter months.

It hurts me to hear about their plans. I really don't care to know. Should I end my friendship with this friend who passes on all this painful information to me?

- HURTING
DEAR HURTING: Have you told your best friend that you do not care to know what your former husband is doing? If you have, and she continues to "fill you in," she is no friend, so do yourself a favor and cool the friendship.

DEAR ABBY: It has been a year since my beloved wife passed away, and I am still in a state of shock, trying to get my life back together again.

We were married for 42 years. It was her wish that she go first, as she feared being left alone. Now I know

how she felt. Every time I see couples holding hands, I choke up, and wish it could be us again.

Abby, you have helped so many, please tell me how to get over this feeling of loss and helplessness.

- DESPERATE AND ALONE
DEAR DESPERATE: My condolences on the loss of your beloved wife.

Ask your physician to help you deal with your depression and to refer you to a grief-support group. Also inquire at your church, local mental health association or hospice for such a group.

AARP also sponsors a program called The Widowed Persons Service. For more information, write to: AARP, 601 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. My prayers are with you.

CSI plans traffic flagging course

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging and basic traffic control class for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in

Room 119-120 of the Canyon Building.

Cost is \$40. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2180 or 2161.

Legion meeting set for Fairfield

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD - The 4th District Idaho American Legion Spring Convention will be held Saturday at the American Legion Home.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a joint opening with the auxiliaries. A legion meeting is set for 1:30 p.m., with 4th District Cmdr. John Lawson as facilitator. A banquet is planned for 6 p.m.

Officers and dignitaries expected to attend include Department Cmdr. Charles W. Hawkins from Horseshoe Bend, National Executive Committeeman Alan G. Lance from Meridian, Alternate National Executive Committeeman Don Gunderson from Albion, Department Service Office Mike Schow from Pocatello, Department Vice Cmdr. John Dunlap from Post Falls and Department Sgt.-at-Arms Jim Ford from Boise.

All 4th District legion and auxiliary members are invited. The 4th District includes posts in Bellevue, Carey, Fairfield, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell.

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Meeting isn't just for laughs

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - Think about it. How many times a day do you laugh?

Not necessarily big belly laughs - just chuckles, giggles, yuks?

For the average adult, it's 15 times a day (down from about 50 for the typical child). And 15 pauses for a little mirth and merrymaking are not nearly enough, say the clowns and comics who attended a conference on The Healing Power of Laughter & Play, which concluded Sunday.

The meetings are held every few years to remind health professionals that fun is an essential component of wellness, said conference organizer Erin Sommerville. But adults today are having a tough time lightening up.

"Whenever you find someone up against the wall and who is evaluating their life, what is truly important, what they say is: 'Somewhere along the line I stopped enjoying my life. I forgot what it's like to play,'" said Sommerville, a Palo Alto hypnotherapist. "In our culture, we're starved for laughter and play. Play is thought of as too frivolous."

CSI North Side Center offers classes

The Times-News

GOODING - Several classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are set to begin soon.

- A one-credit Intermediate Sign Language class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 3-26 at the center. Cost is \$50, plus the text, which is approximately \$25. A minimum of 12 students must be registered and paid by Friday for the course to be held.

- Beginning Ceramics will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursday, April 3-18, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$60, including supplies. No credit is available.
- A non-credit First Aid class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at

the center. The fee is \$8, which includes a certificate of completion at the end of the class.

- Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 is a one-credit course planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 to May 2, at the Bliss High School. Cost is \$72, plus the textbook.

- Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 to May 2, at the Gooding High School. Cost for the one-credit course is \$72.

- A one-credit Intermediate Microsoft Windows class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 5 to May 3, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$72, plus the text.

- Black and White Photography is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 5 to May 10, at the Gooding High

School. Cost for the non-credit course, including all supplies, is \$40.

- Victorian Crazy Quilting is a non-credit course scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 to May 4, at the center. Cost is \$30 plus materials, which will be about \$7. Pre-registration is required, and enrollment is limited to eight students.

- A non-credit Intermediate Spanish class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 to May 11, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$35.

- Introduction to DOS is a one-credit course set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 to May 4, at the Gooding High School.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

Babies sleep differently around globe

The Washington Post

A baby from a rural Kipsigis community in Kenya wakes up during the night to feed every three or four hours until at least 8 months of age. An American infant averages about eight to nine hours of nighttime sleep by the age of 6 months. And a Dutch child at 6 months averages uninterrupted stretches at night of about 10 hours.

When Pennsylvania State University anthropologist Sara Harkness and colleagues studied infant sleep patterns around the world they expected to see differences between Western and non-Western countries. But, "to our surprise, we

found that the differences between the American and Dutch children were as striking as between the American and Kipsigis infants," she said.

Her research and that of others suggests that the sleeping patterns of young children may be as deeply imbedded in different cultural beliefs as they are in individual differences in child growth and development.

Americans appear to be the most anxious about childhood sleep problems and how to solve them. In a study of middle-class parents of children from infancy to 5 years of age in Boston, Harkness found that sleep was the topic on which they frequently sought advice.

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Nation

Driver not so sure of seeing Bronco at estate



Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran displays a luggage bag during the cross-examination of limousine driver Allan Park during the murder trial of O.J. Simpson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With his powers of observation challenged, a limousine driver waffled Wednesday, testifying he was not so sure O.J. Simpson's Ford Bronco wasn't parked outside his estate the night of a double murder.

"I wouldn't say I'm positive," Allan Park told jurors. "I wasn't looking for a car; I was looking for an address."

Park's second day on the stand was preceded by an explosive defense disclosure outside the jury's presence. Attorney Carl Douglas said prosecutor Marcia Clark misrepresented to the judge new evidence she said would show that Simpson argued fiercely with his ex-wife a mere eight hours before her murder June 12, 1994.

Douglas said the witness Clark quoted in a sidebar conference denies ever saying she saw Simpson leaving an "angry, yelling" conversation on his cellular phone at the Riviera Country Club.

Douglas demanded monetary sanctions against Clark; the judge said he would review the sidebar transcript and the phone records before ruling.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden also drew sharp criticism from the defense when he announced he would have new evidence Thursday regarding a small black bag, which witnesses have said Simpson insisted on handling himself the night of the murders.

"We hope to present more evidence tomorrow relative to what hap-

pened to the bag in which the bloody clothes were carried in," Darden said. Police have found no bloody clothes and no murder weapon.

"All his case is based on hopes and dreams," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. snapped, accusing Darden of trying to grab attention by creating "a sound bite."

For jurors, it was a theatrical day, with defense attorneys and a prosecutor hauling pieces of luggage up to the witness stand for Park to examine.

The limo driver identified two pieces of luggage as identical to those

he loaded for Simpson. He was confused about a golf bag, however, and said a garment bag could not have been the second "duffle bag" he remembers putting in the limo trunk.

Superior Court Judge Lance II refused to allow display of still another, smaller bag that Cochran said might have been the one described by Park and Simpson's former houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, and referred to by Darden.

Simpson's lawyers have attacked each piece of prosecution evidence, including the allegedly missing bag, which they have suggested was filled

with golf balls and ultimately tucked inside the golf bag Simpson took to Chicago.

Prosecutors contend he fatally slashed Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman before he left on that business trip.

Park, who gave precise testimony about the minutes ticking by as he waited to drive Simpson to the airport, said under direct examination Tuesday that he saw no sign of a white Bronco parked in front of Simpson's estate when he arrived at 10:22 p.m. June 12.

The prosecution claims the Bronco was absent because Simpson had driven it two miles to his ex-wife's condominium to commit murder, then returned in time to meet the limousine. Park testified he saw a black person, about 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, slip into Simpson's house just before 11 p.m. Less than a minute later, Simpson answered the buzzer, said he'd overslept and would be right out.

The defense says Simpson was at home all evening, and a neighbor's maid has said she saw the Bronco parked in the street that night. Under Cochran's cross-examination, Park acknowledged that he was focusing on finding Simpson's Rockingham Avenue address that night and wasn't looking at cars.

"You cannot tell just by observing that a vehicle was parked there outside the Rockingham gate or not, can you?" Cochran asked.

"No," Park replied.

Briefly

U.S. official proposes IMF crisis fund

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund should consider creating a new fund to respond quickly to a financial crisis such as the one in Mexico, an administration official said Wednesday.

Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers said establishing some sort of "lender of last resort" capability at the IMF to respond to future currency crises would be a key issue confronting the world's top industrialized countries in coming months.

"We have to ensure that we have the capacity to mobilize official financial resources in those exceptional circumstances where that is justified by the potential risks to the (global financial) system," Summers said during a trade conference sponsored by the Economic Strategy Institute.

NASA inks deals for new launch system

WASHINGTON — Only three weeks after starting negotiations, NASA announced Wednesday it has signed agreements with three California aerospace firms to develop the first new American launch system since the 1960s.

Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said the speedy procurement process on the X-33 space booster "exemplifies the new way of doing business at NASA." He said the agreements are structured to be a true public-private partnership.

The space agency will provide \$7 million each to Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell to develop the concept and design for a new, reusable, commercial space launch system.

Panel votes to repeal Davis-Bacon act

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee voted Wednesday to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act, but Democrats promised a filibuster to save the Depression-era law that protects workers' wages on federal construction jobs.

The White House has also said it will veto any measure to overturn the 1931 law that guarantees workers on federal projects prevailing wages, or the same wages paid to a majority of workers in similar construction jobs in the area.

"What this debate is all about is whether we believe or not that the market system works," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "This is a holdover from a time that is past."

Cleaver wins 2nd term as K.C. mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emanuel Cleaver, the city's first black mayor, has overcome questions about his ethics to win a second term. Cleaver received 51,057 votes, or 55 percent, in Tuesday's election.

City Councilman Dan Coffan, a 44-year-old white lawyer who had the backing of police, drew 41,024 votes, or 45 percent. Supporters of Cleaver said the 50-year-old Methodist minister helped Kansas City gain national recognition, defused racial tensions, attracted new business, started crime reduction programs and focused spending on public works projects.

Compiled from wire reports

Sub has award-winning 1st voyage

Knight-Ridder News Service

U.S. naval yards were turning out warships with great speed and efficiency as the war entered its fourth year.

Among the newest was the submarine Tirante. Commissioned in November 1944, the crew had trained off Panama and Hawaii before heading for Japanese waters on March 3, 1945. In command was Lt. Cmdr. George L. Street III.

By March 25, Tirante was on patrol off Nagasaki where an oil tanker was spotted on radar. Street fired three torpedoes. At least one hit and the tanker went under.

Three days later, in Tsushima Strait, a small freighter was spotted and three more torpedoes were fired at close range. The enemy sank quickly. Its escorts dropped a few depth charges in response, but Tirante eluded them.

The submarine then a few days on lifeguard duty for B-29 crews shot down while raiding the mainland. A coastal lugger was spotted and Street sank it with gunfire. He was going to look for survivors when suddenly, an enemy aircraft was spotted and the sub dived to avoid detection.

The Yellow Sea between Korea



dropped by three enemy ships. Only by very skillful maneuvering was Street able to escape with nothing worse than a bent propeller.

Another tip brought Tirante to Cheju, the main port on Quelpart Island, on April 14. The 4,000-ton Juzan Maru, loaded with ammunition, was at anchor. Three torpedoes were fired, two hit and the enemy vessel went up in a tremendous explosion. Street took his sub out at full speed, but was pursued by two patrol boats. Street fired a spread of "tin fish" and destroyed both boats.

With only one torpedo left, Tirante headed homeward for Midway Island. Along the way, a downed Japanese aircraft was spotted with its crew clinging to the floating wreckage. At first, the enemy airmen rejected Street's offer of rescue. However, when one of the men drowned trying to swim away from the sub, the other two changed their minds and came aboard.

For such a successful first voyage, Street was awarded the Medal of Honor. His executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, received the Navy Cross. Beach went on to write several works of naval history and novels about submarine duty, including the classic "Run Silent, Run Deep."

IRS set to open taxpayer hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue service is opening its telephone help line for the three Saturdays before the April 17 filing deadline, the agency said Wednesday.

The lines will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in addition to the 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. hours during weekdays.

The toll-free number for questioning the IRS is 1-800-829-1040. Taped messages on various topics are available 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-829-4477.

Callers can also check the status of their refund by calling 1-800-829-4477 between 7 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. weekdays.

Details on listening to taped messages and checking on refunds are printed in IRS tax instruction booklets.

Advertisement for movies and matinees. Includes 'OUTBREAK' with Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo, and Morgan Freeman. 'TOMMY BOY' with Chris Farley and David Spade. 'TANK GIRL' with Lori Petty. 'MURIEL'S WEDDING' with David Hyde Pierce. 'THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF Pecos Bill' with Jeff Bridges. 'LEGENDS OF THE FALL' with Brad Pitt and Anthony Quinn. 'THE OLIVE' with Gene Hackman. 'AND THE DEAD' with Gene Hackman. 'TOMMY BOY' with Chris Farley and David Spade. 'TANK GIRL' with Lori Petty. 'MURIEL'S WEDDING' with David Hyde Pierce. 'THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF Pecos Bill' with Jeff Bridges. 'LEGENDS OF THE FALL' with Brad Pitt and Anthony Quinn. 'THE OLIVE' with Gene Hackman. 'AND THE DEAD' with Gene Hackman. 'TOMMY BOY' with Chris Farley and David Spade. 'TANK GIRL' with Lori Petty. 'MURIEL'S WEDDING' with David Hyde Pierce. 'THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF Pecos Bill' with Jeff Bridges. 'LEGENDS OF THE FALL' with Brad Pitt and Anthony Quinn. 'THE OLIVE' with Gene Hackman. 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Japan cult suspected of secretly cremating followers' bodies

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese doomsday cult reportedly subjected its followers to extreme hunger or heat and injected them with mysterious drugs, then secretly cremated the remains of those who died.

New details about life and death inside the sect called Aum Shiri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, emerged Wednesday as police investigated whether the group could have manufactured the deadly nerve gas released in Tokyo's subway.

The sect has denied involvement in the March 20 attack, which killed 10 people and sickened more than 5,000. No arrests have been made.

The newspaper Yomiuri quoted former followers as saying one sect leader suffered burns and fell unconscious after being placed in hot water for seven minutes at the group's rural compound near Mount Fuji. The man later disappeared, it said.

Former followers also told police that the cult secretly cremated the bodies of sect members who died and scattered the ashes near Mount Fuji, the newspaper said. Police refused to comment on the report.

Another newspaper, the Asahi Shimbun, reported that Supreme Truth may have injected followers with a drug that relaxes the muscles and can lead to heart or breathing failure.

Nippon Television showed pictures of containers of the drug discarded near the sect's compound outside the town of Kamikishiki. The Asahi, quoting a former sect nurse, said a mystery drug was injected intravenously into followers during ceremonies, causing them to lose consciousness and in some cases fall into permanent comas.

It remained unclear whether police discovered any evidence directly linking the sect to the subway attack.

The newspaper Maimichi said police want to test whether the group's labs and chemicals could have been used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the attack. Police would not comment on the report.

And police have discovered various instruments used in experimenting with germs, underlying earlier reports that the cult may have been preparing biological as well as chemical weapons, Kyodo News Service reported.

Japanese authorities were considering moving against the cult on other fronts.



Dr. Scott R. Lillibrige arrives at Tokyo's International Airport at Narita Wednesday. Lillibrige is part of a team of medical experts who plan to aid Japanese authorities in the treatment of the victims of last week's nerve-gas attack in the Tokyo subway.

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FBI agents lift the cover off the car in which Haitian ultranationalist lawyer Mireille Durocher Bortin was killed Tuesday in downtown Port-au-Prince.

FBI probes assassination said to be part of Haiti plot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — FBI investigators arrived Wednesday and went immediately to the busy downtown street where a key supporter of Haiti's 1991 military coup was machine-gunned to death.

Ultranationalist lawyer Mireille Durocher Bortin, an outspoken critic of the U.S. intervention in Haiti, was assassinated with a companion Tuesday afternoon, just days after she had formed an opposition party.

Her killing raised the specter of a violent campaign for legislative elections scheduled June 4. The United States is preparing to turn over command of a multinational security force to the United Nations Friday.

"Friends had told her that there was a hit-list and that she was on it," her husband, Jean Bertin, said in an interview Wednesday. "She didn't believe it, because she has always been honest and open in her views."

"She said, 'If they kill me, it's not me they are killing, they are taking away the voice of the silent majority.'"

Mrs. Bertin was chief of staff in the military-installed government formed by President Emile Jonassaint after the army overthrow

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. She also advised army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and capital police chief Michel Francois.

Mrs. Bertin was the last of the coup supporters to voice openly her views in Haiti. When journalists, fearing for her safety, began censoring what she told them, she began printing her own newsletter, The Lookout, according to her husband.

Mrs. Bertin, 35, also leaves four children aged 4 to 10.

Aristide denounced the assassination and asked the FBI to help solve it, an apparent attempt to indicate he wasn't involved in the slaying of an activist who had vigorously opposed his return.

The multinational force restored Aristide to power in October.

Mrs. Bertin had called Aristide a criminal, citing among other issues the unsolved killing in a prison cell of politician Roger Lafontant the night of the coup.

Lafontant was being held for a botched coup attempt. FBI officials investigated his assassination in the United States, questioning a Haitian pentagonist officer who claimed Aristide ordered Lafontant's death.

The White House condemned Mrs. Bertin's slaying as a "brutal act of violence." Press secretary

Mike McCurry, in a statement from Atlanta where President Clinton was speaking, said the United States was responding to Aristide's request for help "with appropriate law enforcement measures."

Haitian and multinational security sources linked the slaying to a first plot apparently uncovered March 19, when militants Edy Moise and his brother, Patrick, and three associates were detained. No official would comment for the record about the detentions.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schragger said Tuesday that, despite the killing, "by and large, Haiti is a secure and stable environment."

Multinational force officials have played down a wave of violent crime gripping the capital, saying it is to be expected after disbanding Haitian security forces accused of killing as many as 4,000 Aristide supporters during military rule.

On March 5, pro-Aristide legislator Eric Lamothie was killed in an ambush by gunmen. On March 14, gunmen shot and wounded prominent socialist party politician Philippe Stevenson. His National Progressive Revolutionary Party called it an attempt to intimidate them into staying out of the elections.

Insurance industry joins green lobby

BERLIN (AP) — Environmentalists pushing to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions have a powerful, new lobbying ally at this week's U.N. conference on global warming: insurance industry executives.

Insurers fear being bankrupted by environmental catastrophes of the type U.N. scientists say are likely if governments do not halt global warming by reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases.

A chief Lloyd's of London underwriter, Richard Keeling, and other top European insurance executives

made the rounds of leading delegations on Wednesday in a newfound role as friends of the Earth.

"The insurance business is in quite a bit of trouble, so we have to start acting now," Keeling said.

The world's insurers are increasingly concerned about environmental catastrophes. They have suffered losses in every major storm since 1987, said Keeling, losing \$20 billion alone to Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Keeling said climate experts that Lloyd's hired could not tell the insurer that global warming was to

blame for the unusual severity of a recent series of catastrophic storms, droughts and floods.

"They told us, 'We can't prove there is global warming. But by the time we can, you chaps will be in real trouble,'" he said.

Most business lobbyists at the 11-day U.N. Environment Program that began Tuesday speak for the producers of fuels such as oil and coal whose combustion is the main source of greenhouse gases.

They contend the evidence on global warming remains inconclusive.

Royal couple stays out of news

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Remember Princess Elena de Borbon, who just wanted a quiet honeymoon and to lead a normal life after the media blitz of her March 18 wedding?

She's getting her wish.

Since the state wedding in Seville, the Spanish media has not printed a word or photograph or furnished a single sound bite on the whereabouts of the 31-year-old princess and banker Jaime de Marichalar.

It's not for lack of interest. "No one knows where they are," Clara Isabel de Bustos, who covers the royal family for the ABC newspaper, said Wednesday.

Jordi Gutierrez, a spokesman for the royal household, said he did not know where the royal pair was or how long the honeymoon would last.

Austrian finance minister resigns

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Finance Minister Ferdinand Lacina, galloped by unusually strong public criticism of budget cuts he helped draft, is stepping down next week, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky announced Wednesday.

One of the most senior Cabinet members, Lacina has served in the government for the last 13 years. His resignation had been rumored for some time.

A major reshuffle of the coalition government between Lacina's Social Democrats and the conservative Austrian People's Party is expected to follow.

Saudis punish 7 convicted drug smugglers

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Seven foreigners — three Nigerians, three Pakistanis and an Afghan — were beheaded Wednesday after being convicted of smuggling drugs hidden in their stomachs.

Two Egyptian men had their hands amputated at the wrist for robbing jewels and money from a house in the western city of Jiddah, the Interior Ministry said.

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World

Briefly

Leader vows to lift sanctions on Libya

MOSCOW — Ultranationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy returned from a trip to Libya bursting with praise for Moammar Gadhafi and vowing to work on lifting U.N. sanctions against the North African nation.

The outspoken Russian politician returned Tuesday from his three-day trip, which included a meeting with Gadhafi and an address to the Libyan parliament, Russian news agencies reported Wednesday.

In Moscow, Zhirinovskiy recommended sending Russian specialists to help with the construction of a Trans-Libya railroad and in Libya's oil industry, the Interfax news agency said.

He also announced plans for an international conference of "blockaded countries" — including Libya — to be organized by his party and held in Moscow in May.

Lascaux cave discoverer dies at 72

PARIS — Marcel Ravidaud, who as an adventurous teen-ager helped discover the famed Lascaux cave paintings, died of a heart attack Wednesday in his home village of Montignac. He was 72.

In 1940, a 17-year-old Ravidaud and three other teen-agers discovered the caves near his home in the southwestern Dordogne region. The caves feature 600 paintings and 1,500 engravings from about 15,000 B.C., and provide a window to the lifestyle and culture of Stone Age humans.

At the time of his find, Ravidaud was an apprentice in a local garage. After World War II he became an official guide to the caves, then worked as a mechanic in a nearby paper mill.

Russian forces say rebels surrounded

MOZDOK, Russia — Russian forces and rebels clashed around one of the last remaining Chechen strongholds Wednesday, while a bigger battle appeared to have begun near the other, which Russia claimed to have surrounded.

Russian forces said they inflicted heavy casualties inside the city limits of Gudermes, 22 miles east of the Chechen capital of Grozny. The rebels said the fighting was outside the town, but confirmed it was fierce.

Russian troops inflicted "significant losses" on the rebels when they refused to surrender Wednesday morning, said the Russian military press center in Mozdok, just outside Chechnya. Russia claimed six soldiers died and 11 more were wounded.

An officer with the Federal Counterintelligence Service, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gudermes was completely surrounded and would fall by Saturday at latest.

Top Algerian militant leader killed

ALGIERS, Algeria — The leader of the extremist Armed Islamic Group was killed in a major army offensive against Muslim militants that began last week, a leading independent newspaper reported Wednesday.

Abu Abderahmane Amineau, also known as Djamel Zitouni, was killed in fighting around Ain Della in the mountains 80 miles west of Algiers, the El Watan newspaper said.

Algerian officials, who have not commented on the offensive, did not confirm the report. More than 500 militants have been reported killed by the army in the fighting.

Compiled from wire reports

First lady asks women to speak out

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has been talking about the importance of giving women a stronger voice at each stop on her tour of South Asia, but it was with the words of a college student that she best expressed her feelings.

The first lady ended her speech at the Rajiv Gandhi Foundation on Wednesday with a poem entitled "Silence," written for her by Anasuya Sengupta, a young Indian woman just completing her last year of college.

"Too many women in too many countries speak the same language — silence," the poem begins.

It ends: "We seek only to give words to those who cannot speak. ... I seek only to forget the sorrows of my grandmother's silence."

Mrs. Clinton was given the poem on Tuesday and stayed up late to incorporate it into her address. "I just was overwhelmed by it," she said later.

In her speech, the first lady rejected suggestions that her focus on the health and education of women and girls was "soft" and of secondary importance to larger problems.

She said concerns "labeled dismissively as women's issues belonging at best on the edge of serious debate" are in fact central to larger political and economic concerns.

"Deeply rooted attitudes about the value of girls are hard to change, but we must try to persuade mothers and fathers to invest love, attention and resources in their girls, starting with education and health care," Mrs. Clinton said.

Dutch free last imprisoned war criminal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch released their last imprisoned Nazi war criminal Wednesday after he served 28 months of his original life sentence for betraying Jews and resistance workers to the Nazis.

Jacob Luitjens, 75, was convicted in absentia in 1948 by a Dutch war tribunal. He began serving his sentence in November 1992, when he was deported from Canada, where he had

made a new life as a botany instructor at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Then-Justice Secretary Aad Kosto recommended the early release last year, citing Luitjens' age and reductions of sentences for similar offenders. Luitjens was among 15,000 Dutchmen who volunteered to serve in Nazi auxiliary military organizations and local police groups during the five-year

wartime occupation of the Netherlands.

His release — a few weeks before the Dutch celebrate the 50th anniversary of the country's liberation — was criticized by Jewish groups.

"I think this is very, very unlucky timing," said Ronny Naftanich of the Hague-based Center for Information and Documentation on Israel. "Criminals have to be convicted and imprisoned if they are still alive."

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Outdoors

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Years ago, when I was a lad, I was fascinated with things I didn't know how to use.

Things like ropes, and boats, and mountaineering hardware. They had a lot of, well, potential that I didn't know how to harness.



William Brock
Force of nature

My scavenged ropes lay in untidy heaps, almost pulsing with the prospect of adventure — of daring descents into dark caves, or scuffling on the Spanish Main. Those logistics were beyond me, so my pals and I did what we could by climbing trees and dangling ropes for terrifying rope swings.

Some of the knots failed. Some held so well that we couldn't recover our ropes. My fascination with knots began to develop at that point.

Most of my early rope craft was self-taught, but I gradually began to learn from others.

When I was 15, an older kid showed me how to tie a bowline on a coil — enabling me to do roped climbs before I owned a harness. Years later, a fisherman off the northwest coast of Sumatra — a man who couldn't speak my language, nor could I speak his — taught me a better way to tie a slipped clove hitch.

There was a common strand running through both knot lessons: experienced people teaching a motivated student. It wasn't a courtesy, it was a duty.

Yes, a duty.

When inexperienced people turn to others with more experience, the ones with wisdom have an obligation to share. It opens doors, protects lives, and keeps the sport going.

Take hunting, for example. Most hunters are taught how to handle firearms at an early age. My dad taught me and, thanks to his tutelage, I've never shot anything that I didn't intend to shoot.

My dad liked guns, but didn't hunt — and neither did I when I was a kid. Even so, my familiarity with firearms allowed me to safely take up hunting because I knew the fundamentals.

It's the same with any sport that involves risk. Elders have an obligation to educate the neophytes — to ensure they know right from wrong.

I learned the fundamentals of kayaking from a guy named Jeff King, one of the most elegant paddlers I have ever seen. I'm sure Jeff had better things to do with his time, but he stuck with me — an accomplished duck with an ugly duckling.

He taught me the obvious things, like how to howl, roll, lean, and brace myself with a paddle. He also taught me subtle things, like how to keep my arms down in front of me — to protect my shoulders from dislocation.

Jeff put his stamp on me, and I'm proud of it.

On the other side of the teacher-pupil relationship, I have an unusually fearless nephew with an innate talent for climbing. We've had a few outings together and every one has been valuable.

He gets the benefit of an elder's wealth of experience — simple tricks for tying knots, and more profound advice about how to handle himself in a vertical world.

I get the satisfaction of watching a youngster's eyes light up, seeing my words transformed into his deeds, and listening to his breathless accounts at day's end. Deeper still, I get the satisfaction of introducing a youngster to a lifelong pursuit.

Best of all, he shares my values and vision about safety, courtesy and ethics.

In the coming months, as you embark on outdoor adventures, keep an eye open for curious youngsters. Many have a keen interest in what you're doing, but don't know how to do it themselves. They may be too shy to ask.

A few well-spent minutes — or hours — could inspire a future champion.

Outdoors editor William Brock is quick to admit that none of us knows as much as all of us.

Idahoans take to the hills in search of antlers animals shed each winter

By Greg Thomas
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It may sound strange, but the West's greatest treasure hunt begins in late March, when thousands of people head afield to hunt for lost bones and the possibility of a small fortune.

Those lost bones are deer and elk antlers that the animals shed naturally each year — the deer in January and February and the elk in mid-to-late March. Fortunes can be earned later when the antlers are sold at auction.

A market exists in China, where "horns" are considered a prime source of vitamins and a main ingredient for love potions. In the West, shed antlers are a staple for jewelry, belt buckles, furniture and tall tales about "the ones that got away."

In Jackson Hole, Wyo., local Boy Scout troops collect the right to collect and sell antlers from the National Elk Refuge. Every spring, they gather thousands of pounds of antlers and sell them for prices ranging from \$6 to \$10 a pound.

Weekend horn hunters can expect prices of \$4 to \$8 a pound, depending on quality. Freshly shed antlers draw top dollar while old, weathered ones will fetch about \$1.50. Lightly weathered antlers might bring \$5.

You don't have to wear a Boy Scout uniform to try your hand at horn hunting. Lots of people jump at the chance to take a hike — and maybe make some money — in stead of working around the house.

Spending a warm afternoon in the hills, stretching your legs and burning winter fat can be mighty rewarding. Black bears with cubs, cow elk with calves, does with fawns, migrating waterfowl and returning songbirds make spring a treasured season.

Magic Valley residents don't have to travel very far to find antlers and plenty of animals, says Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager with Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Discarded antlers can be found in the desert from Mountain Home all the way to Shoshone, Kvale says. Good horn hunting also can be had in the South Hills.

"All of that country is winter range for deer, especially, and a few elk," Kvale says. "We had good snows in November and December, so that should have put a lot of deer on their winter range area at the time they would have shed their antlers."

"A lot of people will be out looking for the antlers," Kvale adds. "Most are in it just to find a few to take home. Others will be trying to make money at it."

Traveling on horseback might be the best way to find antlers because the extra height affords a better view. Other transport options include four-wheelers, which cover lots of country, and hiking — which leaves you in prime shape.

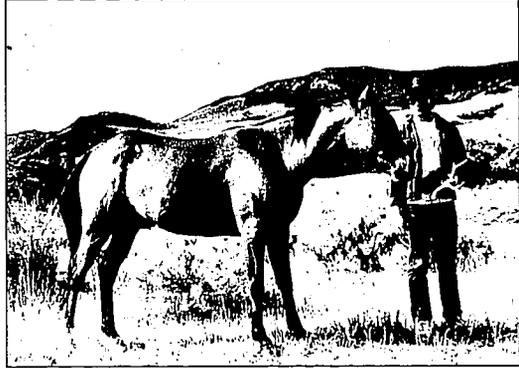
Dog Schaeffer, an antler buyer from Ennis, Mont., loves to look for antlers in the spring. Later, he turns them into lamps and furniture that you might find in a high-profile catalog.

"It's like gold hunting," Schaeffer says. "One day you might hit the jackpot, but the next you might not find anything."

"It's just fun," he adds. "Everybody needs an excuse to get out during spring."



Above, the object of desire: Jim Nave, of Missoula, Mont., hefts a nice set of deer antlers. Below, writer-horn hunter Greg Thomas displays the ends — and means — of effective antler gathering.



This is like an Easter egg hunt, but you get paid for finding the treasure.

The prospect of financial gain sometimes leads to unorthodox antler collection methods. Schaeffer's favorite involves a boy who trained two German shepherds to fetch horns. "If that kid could hear one of his dogs whining, it was because the antler was too big to carry and the shepherd had to drag it. Every time the kid heard his dogs whining, his eyes would light up because he knew some good money was headed for his pocket."

Antlers can weigh up to 20 pounds, so it doesn't take many to put money in your pocket. Pacific Steel & Recycling in Twin Falls will buy antlers — and so will Schaeffer. He makes trips around the West every year, and he'll stop by to pick up your horns — even if you only find a few.

While horn hunting sounds like a care-free endeavor, there are responsibilities that every hunter should keep in mind, Kvale says. Tearing up muddy roads or harassing animals on their winter range is not acceptable.

"We still have some animals on their winter ranges," he says. "It's a critical time when the animals are changing from their winter range to their green-up range, and they shouldn't be bothered."

"If you see a lot of animals in one area, move on to another area," Kvale advises.

Horn hunters who are considerate of big game and soggy roads can head afield for pleasure and profit.

Even if they don't find antlers, they can enjoy a hike during the first breath of spring.

If you find truly magnificent antlers, you might want to put your name in the record book before selling them.

The Shed Antler Records of North American Big Game accepts and scores antlers for inclusion in its book. The organization is not affiliated with the Boone and Crockett Club, the official record-keeping organizations for big game of North America. The new club fills a niche because the Boone and Crockett Club does not evaluate antlers that have been shed.

Contact the North American Shed Antler Club at 19790 Dogwood St. NW, Cedar, MN 55011; or call (612) 434-9139.

Book lists fishing holes in Oregon

The Associated Press

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. — Maddy Sheehan would like to be able to say she's dipped a line in all 1,200 waters described in her book, "Fishing in Oregon."

Though she's angled at many of them in the 13 years since she's done the guide, she relies heavily on state biologists and fishing club members for angling tips. "The result is the only book of its kind, a 279-page compendium of where, when and how to fish in the Beaver state.

It was all put together in a converted double garage that serves as an office at Sheehan's home near Scappoose. She shares it with husband Mike, an economics consultant and lawyer.

The eighth edition of "Fishing in Oregon" came out in March. It updates the 1989 edition, of which 50,000 copies were sold.

For the hot-off-the-press version, Sheehan added description of more inland lakes. "My thought was to spread the anglers out around the state."

She also provided more information on bass, perch and other warm-water fish because anglers are turning to them as salmon and steelhead fishing is restricted. "The warm-water fisheries have been ignored too long," she said. "The fish have always been there."

The new edition also adds a list of places for fishing with children, such as Clatskanie Slough.

That coincides with the Oregon Department of Fish and Game's annual "Fishing Day." Please see FISHING/D2

Wild animals go urban

Deer lose their charm for eastern Washington residents

The Associated Press

ASOTIN, Wash. — Pat McGuire once enjoyed seeing deer when they would timidly venture into her yard.

During nearly all of the 30 years she and her husband, Jerome, lived in their home along Asotin Creek, a deer in town was a rare sight.

During the past three years, however, the McGuires have revised their opinions of cityfied deer from guests to pests.

"I don't know what the cause is, but we really have deer now and what they don't eat, they trample," Pat McGuire said. "At first it was kind of cute. It was novel. The second year it gets to be less amusing. This past year was not amusing at all."

With 45 patented rose bushes fringing the yard around their 105-year-old home along Cleveland Street, she enjoys gardening on their city lot.

But last summer, the deer made a habit of enjoying the fruits of her labors, nipping the flowers in the bud when they're apparently most tasty and tender.

With hopes of setting up a commercial flower and herb farm on their lot, the deer threaten not only aesthetics but the bottom line, she added.

What is most frustrating for the McGuires is that no one, including the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department, has offered a cure.

"They've been sympathetic, but nobody seems to have a solution," she said.

Ken Woltering, the department's conservation officer at Clarkston, said complaints of urban deer stretch from Asotin

to the Clarkston Heights and are growing in number.

Woltering argues that recent drought years have pushed deer toward greener pastures in town, specifically well-watered yards.

Less hunting and fewer predators have allowed the deer herds to boom.

'We first started finding tracks and we thought, 'Isn't that cute.' Now the whole yard is full of deer doo ...'

—Pat McGuire, Asotin, Wash.

Woltering said some city residents have also contributed to the problem by intentionally putting out salt or hay to attract the deer to town.

Capturing and transplanting the deer, Woltering said, are both too costly and dangerous to the deer.

Such operations are not always humane, despite what shows up on television, he added. He also disdains calls for a final solution — killing the deer that are causing problems in town. Not all city residents want the deer removed. Safety concerns and city ordinances would also weigh in.

Woltering suggests a list of home remedies, ranging from having a dog in the yard to putting a radio outside at night and low power yard lights equipped with a blinker system.

Human hair, deodorant soap and blood meal have also helped discourage deer

from visiting yards, although not always. Woltering said. Commercial deer repellents can also help but lose their effectiveness as the deer become used to them or natural food supplies fail.

The only sure way to keep deer out of a yard is to fence it, Woltering said. Wire fences must be at least six feet high while solid wooden fences that block the animals view can be 5½ feet high.

Woltering also suggests that electric fences have proven effective.

The best cure is to stop the problem before it starts, Woltering said.

Pat McGuire said she's tried the home remedies, without much success. Their dog and others in the neighborhood haven't discouraged the visits by the deer. Fencing is an option the couple would prefer to avoid.

And while she and her husband still enjoy watching deer, the growing herd along the city's fringe is definitely out of place.

The deer in town pose a safety hazard for drivers and that doesn't seem to factor into many calculations for solving the problem. More troubling are reports that some city residents still are trying to lure the deer into town. "I don't think it does anybody any good. It doesn't do the deer any good because they're being killed on the roads and it doesn't do the property owners any good."

As for stopping the problem before it starts, as Woltering suggested, she said it's easier to say than do.

"We first started finding tracks and we thought, 'Isn't that cute.' Now the whole yard is full of deer doo and it's all over the front walk and they've eaten my roses," she said.

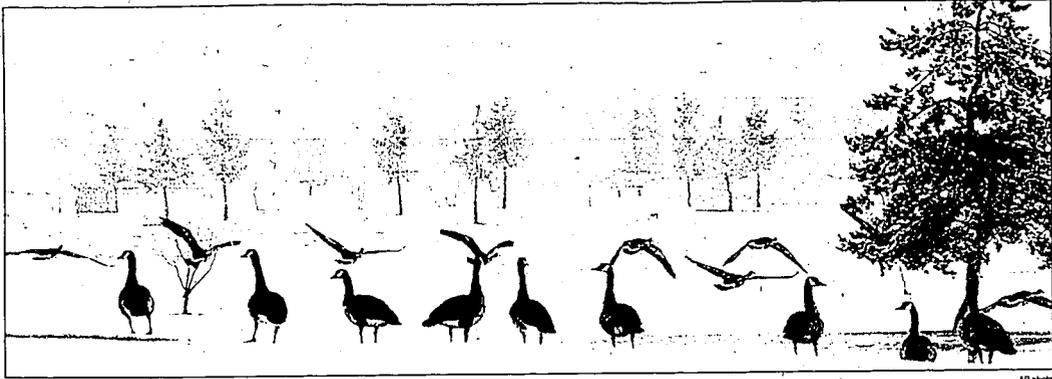
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the usage instructions.

The Times-News

Crowded tee time



Canada geese gather on a local golf course in Missoula, Mont., recently. Many geese are beginning to return to the northern Rockies after spending the winter in warmer climates.

Blind boy learns about fishing, outdoors

Orange County Register

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Sead Bekric can't see how ocean fishermen would throw back the fish they catch, and it isn't because he is blind.

Bekric, 17, came from war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, where people scratch and claw for every meal. To him, throwing a fish back is like throwing away a meal.

"When I get that fish, I feel pretty happy," Bekric said of his sport-fishing adventure. "I see a different thing in my mind. I think, 'Look, I'm so happy here and doing this activity in this country' and I think of people there in Bosnia. They have nothing."

"I think what I catch and throw back in water, they wish they can have to eat it."

So Bekric did his best trying not to think about the plight of his homeland as he joined 10 other blind or partially blind kids from the Braille Institute's Youth Program in Anaheim on an ocean fishing expedition.

The West El Ley Rod and Reel Club sponsored the trip, providing each child with a club member for assistance. The club furnished the food, Shimano Tackle Co. the rods and reels, and Roger Hess and family the sportfishing boat — the 85-foot Encore out of 22nd Street Landing in San Pedro.

The bait was live squid. The catch of the day was mackerel, a pretty good fighter on light tackle but not a great-tasting fish. Usually, anglers throw them back, many considering them a nuisance.

But the kids, ages 11 to 17, didn't care what they caught. They

were having fun. They caught so many, the crew eventually urged that the mackerel be thrown back.

Even Bekric tossed a couple overboard, reluctantly. Like the others, he took most of his catch home. "I want this one," Bekric said after landing another. "It's huge. It's so big. What kind is it, salmon? Let me see it."

As the fish was held in front of him, Bekric put his left hand around the mackerel and ran it down from head to tail, "seeing" with his hand.

"The last thing I saw was school fish at a school in Bosnia in April 1993. A peaceful day playing soccer turned deadly when Serb tanks fired on the area, killing hundreds. After two explosions, Bekric was aiding friends when a third barrage hit, making Bekric a victim."

Bekric lost his sight on a soccer field at a school in Bosnia in April 1993. A peaceful day playing soccer turned deadly when Serb tanks fired on the area, killing hundreds.

After two explosions, Bekric was aiding friends when a third barrage hit, making Bekric a victim.

"The last thing I saw was school fish at a school in Bosnia in April 1993. A peaceful day playing soccer turned deadly when Serb tanks fired on the area, killing hundreds. After two explosions, Bekric was aiding friends when a third barrage hit, making Bekric a victim."

Bekric was told by doctors that he lost his eyesight and was soon going to lose his life, a prognosis that proved erroneous. The account was shown on CNN and seen by millionaires Tony and Claire Maguire of Anaheim Hills.

In a celebrated story, they arranged to have Bekric and his mother, brother and sister flown here to receive care.

Bekric recovered. He soon learned English, and lately, he has been learning that being blind is not as bad as he first thought it would be.

Since joining the Braille Institute's Youth Program, Bekric has ridden bikes and gone snow and water skiing and is learning karate. Rock climbing is next.

Speciality knives on cutting edge of interest for blade enthusiasts

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — You expect to see guns at the annual SHOT Show, and reams of camouflage clothing. Every conceivable kind of outdoor gear. And knives, too — but not this many.

Knife manufacturers permeated the aisles of this recent major national trade extravaganza, otherwise known as the Shooting, Hunting, Outdoor and Travel Show. I counted more than 40 knife manufacturers hawkling blades of every conceivable size and dimension.

Displayed were countless models of hunting, fighting, boning, filleting, skinning, throwing, chopping and multifunctioned "survival" knives, not to mention an array of ceremonial swords as well as broadswords. Some — like bone-handled knives of knapped flint — were absolutely beautiful, worthy of museums.

While collectors clearly occupy a large chunk of the knife market, manufacturers think the \$1 billion industry's phenomenal growth in recent years comes from fundamental changes in demand.

Many outdoorsmen — especially newcomers to hunting and camping — no longer have the time and savvy to master one or two multipurpose blades for a variety of uses. Now they want specialized functions that all but do the work themselves.

I suppose I am as good a case in point as any. I camp and hike with a heavy bone-handled heirloom sheath knife for peg-making, tent repair, limb-splitting and other uses. And I hunt with a strong scalpel-sharp folding blade for gutting. For big game, I want a thick-bladed skinning knife

capable of splitting breast and pelvic bones. And a saw-bladed survival knife accompanies me into the Canadian wilderness. My best friend goes nowhere without his machete to clear a bowstand or campsite. And, of course, we all have flexible, thin-bladed knives for cleaning and filleting fish. I probably use a dozen knives.

Mike Stewart, president of fast-growing BlackJack Knives of Effingham, Ill., traces this revolution in knife use to the recession of 1983-84. "Before then, the average outdoorsman/hunter never really thought much about knives," Stewart said. "He would equip himself with, say, a \$300 rifle or shotgun, a \$150 scope, and various accessories worth several hundred dollars. Then he would go and buy a \$12 hunting knife."

In most cases, the hunter would struggle trying to field dress animals with a cheap knife, "unless he was really good at sharpening, which most people are not," Stewart said.

But 12 years ago, Stewart said the recession engineered a major change in the knife market. Until then, the average hard-core hunter/gun collector devoted his disposable income mostly to new guns.

"Suddenly, many of those average blue-collar hunters were out of jobs, laid off, at least without overtime," he said. "They no longer could afford another \$300 to \$400 gun. For the first time, they began looking at knives on a large scale. They found beautiful knives in the \$30 to \$50 range that fed their weapon/sport fantasies. They found they could put aside a few dollars over two or three weeks and buy a knife they could slip into the house past the wife. They became regular purchasers of

"sexy" knives. And while now they are back at work and buying guns again, they still buy knives, maybe one a month, even though probably no more than 20 percent of the knives sold ever are used for cutting anything."

Stewart said this new demand for high-quality exotics created a new market niche for factory-produced specialty knives that lies between top-line established brands and handmade custom products. Some three or four manufacturers of specialty sporting blades grew within 15 years to more than 20. In just nine years, Stewart's young firm developed an inventory of 65 specialty hunting knives, employing 104 workers in factories in Effingham and St. Elmo.

"Knives have become the second-highest profitmakers for dealers, after scopes," Stewart said. "In fact, a smart gun dealer realizes that new guns are merely window dressing. He makes his money on the accessories."

Jack Robertson of the National Shooting Sports Association agreed that many dealers have begun to promote knife sales. "If you can make more money off a \$60-\$70 knife than a \$400 shotgun, what are you going to push?" he said.

Fishing

Continued from D1

ment of Fish and Wildlife's effort to get small fry fishing. "Even in the furthest corners of the state, the biologists have been urging public access to waters kids can ride a bike to."

Sheehan's fishing book business grew out of her need for work.

The soft-spoken woman was publicist and office manager for the Northwest Film Service Center in Portland before quitting to study business at Portland State University. "I couldn't find a job, so I thought I'd better make a job."

Building on previous experience writing educational material, she started Flying Pencil Publications. Her first book was an atlas of Oregon Cascades topographic maps. She has also published six fishing books by other writers.

An Oregon fishing guide had been published since 1962 by Henning Helstrom, from whom she bought

the copyright in 1983. Her first edition of "Fishing in Oregon" came out the following year.

In her two updates, she has greatly expanded coverage away from Portland. "As I fished the state more and more, I realized how many wonderful areas there were."

Close to home, she loves the upper Nehalem River. "I'm very fond of the Deschutes when I need to dry out and smell sage."

Sheehan is primarily a fly fisher. (Don't call her a "fisherman," a word that never appears in her writing.)

"I'm primarily a catch-and-release angler. The pleasure of angling is so much in the pursuit and the hookup."

She used to think she should be an expert at all kinds of fishing, but there were just too many kinds of expertise required. "I'm no longer

embarrassed to say I fly fish for trout." She's building up her beekeeping learning to cast a fly rod for steelhead.

Her next book will focus on Oregon warm-water fish.

She isn't worried about getting competition for her Oregon fishing guide. She doubts anyone would "want to go head-to-head" with this book. It's been 30 years in the building."

Fish records come, go at California lake

Orange County Register

IRVINE LAKE, Calif. — This is the story of a fisherman named John, another named, uh, Gil, and a fish named Dummy.

It's also about what might be the best local fishing season in years. Last Thursday, Gil Andrews of Anaheim, Calif., thought he set a world fishing record, catching an 18-pound rainbow trout on line tested for just six pounds. Andrews, a driver for Pepsi Cola who is recovering from knee and arm injuries, needed almost two hours to pull the fish from the east end of Irvine Lake.

"I was happy, man, really happy," said Andrews. "It's one of the biggest fish I've ever caught."

But a day later Andrews was bummed, man, really bummed. Minutes before sunrise Friday, John Romo, a house painter from Orange, Calif., caught a 19-pound, 8-ounce rainbow on two-pound fishing line. Romo's bait was a gooey blob of store-bought fish foods, Power Bait and Smelly Jelly, plus some glitter from one of his kid's school projects.

Romo immediately named his fish Dummy.

"Pathetic," Romo said of what is believed to be the biggest rainbow caught on such light fishing line. "I hooked him. He swam about six feet to his left, and then he headed straight to shore."

Total fight time? Less than two minutes.

"I've caught carp that fought harder," said Romo, who hopes management at Irvine Lake will give him a fishing pass in exchange for the right to display Dummy.

Back-to-back lunkers are becoming de rigeur at Irvine Lake. Two men caught catfish weighing 58 pounds and a lake record 61 pounds during a three-day span in late October, said Louie Cervantez, senior manager at Irvine Lake.

"That was a good time for us," Cervantez said. "But this week has probably been our busiest ever."

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"Foundation Fund Raiser"
The Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is planning a fund-raising banquet at 6pm, April 29th at the Weston Plaza.
For ticket information call Al Kyle after 6pm, 734-6176. Cost: \$45, single; \$65, couple. Be a sponsor for \$290. Price includes membership & meals. Special benefits for those who sponsor.
For more information contact: Sherm Pope, Chairman 734-3533 home, 733-7453 work, or Art Tolisma, 1-800-745-7633; Region Director

Congratulations to the winners of our March Fly-Tying Contest.
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Briefly

Hells Canyon camping fees on the rise

BOISE — Hells Canyon campers need to take extra money along this spring.

Idaho Power raised camping fees this spring at its popular campgrounds along Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoir on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Fees are \$8 per night for recreational-vehicle campsites and \$5 per night for tent sites. The old fees were \$6 and \$4.

The increase is to defray some operating and maintenance costs for the parks, the company said.

The camping fees do not cover all the expenses, Dennis Lopez, Idaho Power spokesman, said. The new fees are in effect through October. Winter camping fees, from November to February, will be \$5 a night for both tent and RV campers.

Elk poaching prompts reward offer

WARM LAKE — A reward has been offered for the conviction of hunters who illegally killed two elk along the South Fork of the Salmon River between Warm Lake and Yellow Pine.

The Fish and Game Department said Monday the elk apparently were shot Friday. During the weekend, conservation officers Kevin Primrose and George Fischer found a cow elk carcass in the Ranch Road area north of Warm Lake. As their investigation continued, they found the carcass of a bull elk about one mile away.

A field study showed the cow was pregnant with a bull elk calf which would have been born in about two months, Primrose said, so the poachers will be charged with destroying three animals.

"After shooting the elk from the road, the poachers began gutting the cow but left after removing only the ivory teeth," Primrose said. "A passing motorist probably spooked them away."

Citizens Against Poaching has posted a reward for the arrest and conviction of poachers, who will face felony charges.

Hunting application deadline nears

BOISE — The application deadline for moose, sheep, and goat controlled hunts is April 30.

Applications must be received at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters with a postmark no later than April 30. Telephone orders will be processed through April 30.

Application fees are \$5, which is nonrefundable, plus the price of the tag. People who apply by telephone with credit cards will be charged an additional \$4 for processing and forwarding applications. Applicants must have a valid license to apply. Nonresidents are not eligible for moose permits, unless they were once residents of Idaho and hold a lifetime license.

Applicants will receive either a permit tag, or a refund, by June 10. One dollar of the application fee will go to Citizens Against Poaching unless other instructions are given. License fees will not be refunded to those who do not draw.

Trail machine enthusiasts gather

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold its last meeting of the season on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

After the meeting, a video of the World Cup Trials Final will be shown. Trials riding is a slow-speed event that requires amazing feats of control and balance; experts can coax their bikes up and over very imposing barriers.

The club has several rides in the offing, including a camping trip on April 2, a Gooding City of Rocks ride on April 23, and a kid's ride on April 30. For more information about the kid's ride, call 655-4451.

Compiled from wire reports

Fishing club hooks Oregon residents

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hunting in North America has long been predicted to be heading down the same road as in Europe, with annual price tags running up to six figures for the privilege to pay to hunt on large game ranches or private clubs.

What about fishing? Will we have to pay to fish someday?

Bruce Harpole of Albany doubts that it will ever happen. North America has too much land and water for that.

But Harpole, 38, who is president, founder and executive director of the Oregon Fishing Club, will be ready if it does.

And he won't be charging wallet-busting prices, either.

The Oregon Fishing Club has been steadily growing for five years since it was founded by the former Corvallis banker. The club has carved out an important niche in the Oregon fishing scene, one that meets with the state's blessings.

Harpole's 350 members pay pennies a day for the privilege to fish on private lands, 17 sites along the coast and Willamette Valley.

The properties include a blend of rivers, streams and farm ponds. All are closed to the general public.

More exclusive clubs charge up to several thousand dollars a year in dues and membership fees, and usually offer exclusivity on a stretch of a single river.

The initiation fee to join the Oregon Fishing Club for the minimum two years is \$400. Dues are another \$16.67 a month.

A lifetime membership, which sold five years ago for \$550, now costs \$2,300.

Harpole said he eventually will stop the club's growth at 1,000 members and will continue to solicit new properties to accommodate them.

The Oregon Fishing Club, Harpole said, is one of a kind in Oregon.

"Or at least I haven't heard of anything like it anywhere," Harpole said.

Both anglers and property owners find themselves in win-win situations, he said.

"Anglers aren't hassled by having to compete with others on crowded public areas, and we've managed to find some of the best waters available anywhere," he said.

"And landowners find that they can get a little money in addition to not having to worry about trespass, vandalism or liabilities."

The most significant aspect of the club is Harpole's refusal to accept

landowners who charge fees for fishing or allow the public to use their land.

That's viewed as good news by the fishing public and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"We are not, repeat not, taking land out of public access," Harpole said. "I won't do that."

'Anglers aren't hassled by having to compete with others on crowded public areas, and we've managed to find some of the best waters available anywhere.'

— Bruce Harpole, Oregon Fishing Club

landowners and streambanks.

"I will say, too, that the emergence of pay-for-fish situations indicates that we overall are not doing enough to meet landowners' needs," Martin said. "And by that I mean vandalism, liabilities and pollution."

Those issues clearly concern Harpole, too, who uses them to push his case for opening land to his members.

It's an argument that works with landowners such as Stan and Hazel Stevens, who lease one of the club's two sites on the Clackamas River.

"They're very nice people," Hazel Stevens said. "They keep things cleaned up, they don't throw trash around; it's much better than just allowing people to run through your property."

Harpole allows no hunting in his club. Special requirements of landowners, access of limits, no driving on pasture or farm land, are carefully spelled out in a looseleaf binder filled with information that comes with every membership.

Each of the 17 locations has a map with explicit directions and the kinds of fish found there.

Harpole said typical leases to landowners cost the club between \$750 and \$1,500. He is trying to control his membership list to coincide with his increased leasing efforts so that both go up at the same rate without burdening either the locations or the club budget.

Not too early to plan cover for game fowl

The Times-News

BOISE — Don't wait until January to think about winter food and cover for upland game birds. Waiting until the snow is 2 feet deep and the temperature is below zero is too late, says Tom Henker, upland game bird coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Now is the time to think about where to leave an acre or two of corn, sorghum or another crop that will provide food and cover for birds, Henker says. Planning now will assure better habitat next winter.

Winter food plots should be located no more than a quarter mile from winter cover, and preferably closer than 100 yards. Plantings should be at least one-fourth of an acre in size, with one or two acres considered optimal. A corn plot is only a temporary solution, but it will help birds until permanent grass or shrub can be established.

For more information, Fish and Game at 324-4359.

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Decorative

See Many More at the Store!

2-Tube 4-Foot **84.95**
4-Tube 4-Foot **99.95**

ABS Black Sewer Pipe

20-FOOT SECTIONS

1 1/2" x 20' **.32** per foot
2" x 20' **.45** per foot
3" x 20' **.99** per foot
4" x 20' **1.33** per foot

In House or House To Septic Tank

Overhead Underground Mobile Home Service

Includes 200 AMP meter panel w/ meter socket with main breaker, 5 ft. 2" PVC conduit, 10 Ft. 2" EMT, 1-2" W/E connector, 3/4" PVC multi-adapter, 1/2" weather head, 28 ft. #4 aluminum wire, 14 ft. 2-0 wire, 25-8" x 8" ground rods, 12 ft. #4 bare wire, 2-6" ground clamps. Check Local Codes.

198.88

Penguin Water Heaters

Built in "USA"

ME80-80-52 50 Gallon

- 10 Year Warranty Tank
- FPI&I Approved
- R-25 Insulation
- Factory Pre-Set Thermostat
- Two 4500 Watt Elements
- Quick Recovery

249.00

RSI Bathroom Fixtures

TriVue Beveled Mirror Cabinets

Marble Tops to top off your vanity

19" x 25" **34.95** 24" x 26" **76.95**
19" x 31" **44.95** 30" x 30" **89.95**
19" x 37" **54.95** 36" x 30" **129.95**
19" x 49" **89.95** 48" x 30" **159.95**

See Our Selection of Light Bars and Vanities

Let's Go Trekking At

Spring Backpacking, Hiking & Camping Sale Now!

QUEST BIG BANG

Up to 5000 cu. in. Map Pockets • Internal Divider w/ Zippered Bag • Side Mesh Suspension • Alpine Plan Suspension

Perfect for extended trekking. Reg. \$173

Now \$123

Royal Robbins Eco-Green Canyons Duffles & Travel Bags

Great Selection Values to \$100

Now Only **50% off**

QUEST SUMMIT I

Up to 2750 cu. in. • Overload Heavy Pockets • Zippered Side Pockets • Alpine Plan Suspension

Perfect for weekend trips! Reg. \$107

Now \$75

Caseade Design-Therma Heat Ultra Light **SLEEPING PAD** Reg. \$66.95

#20X22X1 • Light • Warmest Most Comfortable Self-Inflating Mattress In The World

Now \$46.95

SAVE \$20

WATERWEAR Quality Apparel & Sportswear

ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS

NEW HOURS for your shopping convenience!
MON-SAT 9AM-7PM • SUN 9AM-5PM

LYNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS • 736-8714

Sylvania Savings Fluorescents

F18T8/CW 24" 26" 28" 30"

REG. 7.95 **5.29**
F-40 WARM WHITE REG. 4.00 **2.89**

Circuit Breakers

We carry replacement breakers in all major brands and even hard to find ones!

15% OFF

Limited to Stock

Ivory or White Switch

69¢

Ivory or White Grounded Receptacle **2/89¢**

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE

Penguin

Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY

Major Purchases

STORE HOURS:
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID Call 733-1451

POLELINE ROAD
TWIN FALLS, ID

VISA

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T LIVE DURING WORLD WAR I... YOU COULD HAVE BEEN A CARRIER PIGEON. YOU COULD HAVE DELIVERED IMPORTANT MESSAGES THROUGH ENEMY FIRE!

OH, I DON'T KNOW. LIKE, WHEN IS LUNCH?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HEY! I CAN'T GET OUT! I'M STUCK! HELP!

SUSIE, I'M TRAPPED IN THE HALL CLOSET! OPEN THE DOOR! LET ME OUT! HELP! HELP!

WURRY! QUICK! I'M IN THE CLOSET! OPEN THE DOOR AND GET ME OUT OF...

SLAM! HEY!

YES!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE PLANTS THAT EATS FLIES?

YES, WHY?

I NEED A CENTERFIELDER, OKAY?

Garfield By Jim Davis

LET'S HIT THE BEACH!

WHAT THE?

NATIVES HERE WEAR PALM FRONDS SO I'M GOING TO BLEND RIGHT IN!

WHEN IN ROME, DO AS THE ROMANS DO!

SO THIS IS PORKLAND!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HEY! THE VCR IS ON! CHIP FLAGSTON'S YOUR CHEATING!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK IT WAS ME?

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS HOW TO PROGRAM THAT THING!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NOTICE THERE ARE NO HOMELESS PEOPLE ON YOUR STREETS!

WE GAVE THEM ALL JOBS!

AMAZING!

SO THEY LEFT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST TO FIX MY BOAT?

PLENTY!

HOW MUCH IS "PLENTY"?

IT'S RIGHT BETWEEN "NOT TOO MUCH" AND "HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WELL, EXCEPT FOR A BRISK BREEZE, EVERYTHING IS A-OKAY AT CAMP SWAMPY!

UH-OH! NOW WHAT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS WE DELIVER

WHERE DOES THIS BLABBER-MOUTH LIVE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DID BRUTUS GIVE YOU THAT RING WHEN YOU GOT ENGAGED?

THAT'S RIGHT! MOTHER AND I USED TO REFER TO IT AS THE "HOPE" DIAMOND!

NO... BECAUSE WE HOPED IT WAS REAL!

CAUSE IT WAS SO BIG, HUH?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE'S A SALESMAN AT YOUR FRONT DOOR, MR. BLUMSTEAD

SEE IF YOU CAN GET ONE OF HIS FOR ME

WELL, I'LL TRY

I DID IT... HE'S GONE, MR. BLUMSTEAD

OH GOOD, THANKS, BLONDIE

BUT HE'LL BE BACK TOMORROW TO DELIVER THE BICYCLES I ORDERED FOR YOU

Pickles By Brian Crane

WATCH THIS BOY, BEHIND MY EYES SHUT, OFF THE ROOF... NOTHING BUT NET!

MREOW!

...CORRECTION! NOTHING BUT CAT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Turn off the vacuum, Mommy. It's wrinklin' the TV."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have brilliant sense of humor, insatiable curiosity, travel more than most persons, are fascinated by people, fashion, and being related to various cultures. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life. You are independent, creative, controversial and you invent things. Current accelerated cycle coincides with accelerated activity, participation in educational projects. Most memorable months in 1995: May and December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden! What you have been waiting for arrives. Moon in your sign highlights personality, initiative, ability to be at right place at crucial moment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Explores! Don't be satisfied with tired excuses, false explanations. Search for yourself! Key is to explore, to display versatility, humor, profundity. Finish the letter, manuscript.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flowers and music! Family members spend happy because of your efforts, special consideration. Talk revolves around possible changes, fashion, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What escaped you is now available, in your own home. Define terms, don't permit person to sell you bill of goods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play! Long distance communication sets up program, itinerary, expansion of operations. Focus on power, responsibility, deadline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, explore possibilities in advertising, publishing, human engineering. People are drawn to you with questions, problems. As you help others you create own destiny, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh start! Don't follow others, let them follow you. Make new start in different direction. Legal matters require attention, including partnership, marriage. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perplexing family problem surfaces - you're told, "You are the only one who can help us." Spotlight on direction, motivation, building material. Test questions thrown your way. Fixation!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait! Obstacle appears, you overcome by playing winning game. Check handwriting, source material, fine print. You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Another Sagittarian in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Replace custom machinery. Take initiative in beautifying surroundings. Arrives in home says, "I can and will fix it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Third person involved in financial transaction - someone may be making sales. Protect interests, let others know you did not fall off tump truck.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check plumbing, lost article will be located near water. Family member makes intelligent concession - embrace, enjoy fine dinner. Gift received represents symbol of love.

ACROSS

- 1 Young bovine
- 5 Postpone
- 10 Estrangement
- 14 Part of A.B.A.
- 15 Zola
- 16 Unfounded
- 17 Star that flares
- 18 State
- 19 Unsatisfactory
- 20 Gogway
- 22 Habitual drinker
- 24 Grant the actor.
- 25 Organic compound
- 28 Judged
- 33 Come to a cab
- 34 Call, as a cab
- 37 Faith's structure
- 38 Spit
- 39 Small amount
- 40 In the past
- 41 O.T. name
- 43 Celebration
- 44 Flavouring plant
- 46 Ake a dormigod
- 48 Dye
- 49 Parks for exhibiting animals
- 51 Former U.S. president
- 52 Income
- 53 Member of a diplomatic mission
- 59 Chester
- 60 Sunday dinner item
- 62 Forward part of a
- 63 Boxer's place
- 64 Rollins
- 65 Father Fr.
- 68 Facilitate
- 62 "Lorna"
- 68 Calendar span
- DOWN
- 1 "I - give you..."
- 2 Love god
- 3 Tribe of Israel
- 4 - Scott Key
- 5 Abandon
- 6 Drain
- 7 Disapproving cry
- 8 Fill with gladness
- 9 Biting back, in a way
- 10 Waves
- 11 False god
- 12 Floating ice
- 13 Area; abbr.
- 21 "Citizen"
- 23 American poet
- 26 Vaughan of
- 28 Bernhardi
- 27 Investigation
- 28 Jockey
- 30 Delights' town
- 31 City in Illinois
- 32 "Lorna"
- 34 Color
- 35 Small colonist
- 36 Clinch
- 39 Certainly
- 42 Medicino tablet
- 44 Caribbean
- 45 Blue
- 47 Charged particle
- 48 Sleigh
- 50 Asian capital
- 51 Molitor with dipping
- 52 Infrequent
- 53 Director Kazan
- 54 Some trucks
- 56 Indian
- 57 Native Iaraol dance
- 58 Pitcher
- 61 Purpose

03/30/95

Have some ice cream, a la mode

A client quotes a onetime professional baseball player named Jake Gibbs: "Sometimes when I order pic a la mode, I ask the waitress to put a little ice cream on it."

The insect called the cicada can make so much noise that nature has seen fit to equip it with a collapsible cardium so it won't deafen itself.

Can you contradict the contention that no one sing on the ground?

A Love and War authority named Helen Rowland wrote to a wife following a couple of generations ago on the subject of adultery, saying simply: "Your wife is fully is often another man's wife."

A record check shows the Haiti landing was the 30th time the U.S. military had gone ashore in the Caribbean.

Black-eyed peas are beans, not peas, and the so-called beans of the coffee fruit aren't really beans - they're the pits.

It's commonly believed numerous dead of mothers during childbirth a century ago - cut women's predictable longevity then below that of men's. Not so, not so. In 1895: Women's life expectancy, 35 years. Men's 32 years.

O. You quoted a University of Michigan psychologist as saying many men aged 50 stop being bossy, and get more accommodating. Do women do that?

A: Not noticeably, says that authority.

Q. Who said all whales sing?

A. Nobody, nobody. Only the humpback does that thing. Only the male. Only in mating season. Only at night. You get pink applause when you leave the peep.

Q. I owned the all-time favorite toy of American children is the Barbie doll, right?

A. Not right, that distinction goes to the TV set.

New home sales fall in February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes fell in February to the lowest level in nearly three years, but analysts said the latest sign of economic slowdown exaggerated weakness in the housing industry.

"The new home sales numbers are correct and they are accurate," economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors told a housing outlook forum Wednesday. "They are correct in direction ... but don't believe the magnitude."

The Commerce Department report showed sales declined throughout the country, including the steep plunge in the West in more than 13 years.

Overall, sales plummeted 14 percent from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 551,000, smallest since 546,000 in April 1992. The drop was the largest since a 22 percent decline in January 1994.

Regionally, sales in the West plunged 28.5 percent, to a 118,000 annual rate, the steepest decline since a 31 percent plunge in January 1992. Sales fell 10.7 percent in the South, to a 266,000 rate, lowest since 253,000 in May 1993. They were down 8.8 percent in the Midwest, to 104,000, lowest since 102,000 in June 1992. They fell 1.6 percent in the Northeast, to 63,000.

The report led to a mild morning surge in stocks and bonds as traders saw more evidence the economy is not growing at an inflationary rate that would lead the Federal Reserve to increase interest rates again.

But bonds lost steam on technical factors in early afternoon, and that took the bounce out of stocks.

The new home sales report is based on a relatively small sample survey and often is revised.

In fact, the government said Wednesday sales in January rose 2.6 percent, weaker than the 3.8 percent advance in the original estimate. Analysts said the gain was an aberration.

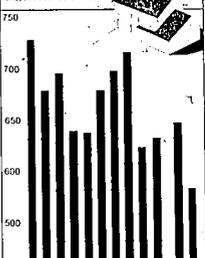
The latest report also showed sales were still softer in December than first thought. The government revised that month's initial 0.9 percent increase to a 2.6 percent drop.

The decline in new home sales followed reports of slack existing home sales and a drop in construction of new houses. In fact, the report suggested even fewer housing starts as builders try to reduce their inventories.

It estimated that a seasonally adjusted 350,000 new houses were for sale at the end of February, the biggest backlog since 353,000 in June 1990.

The inventory represented a supply rate, up from 4.9 months a year ago and the biggest backlog since 7.9 months in February 1991.

New home sales



Stocks close below best levels; Dow posts high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bonds took the stock market for a wild, choppy ride Wednesday, leaving prices mixed at the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged as much as 46 points before noon, but it closed with a gain of just 8.99 at 4,160.80. Still, that was the ninth record closing high for the industrial index since March 10.

Stocks rose in the morning along with bond prices, after the Commerce Department reported a 14 percent drop in new home sales in February. But stocks gained as bonds turned tail after a weak response to the Treasury's auction of 5-year securities.

Bonds yielded higher yet back in the last hour, with the 30-year bond up 3-16 near the end of the session. Traders said that provided some comeback power to stocks.

Advancing issues squeaked past decliners by 1,078 to 1,070 on the New York Stock Exchange, with \$200 million. Big Board volume was heavy at 385.92 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 320.36 million on Tuesday.

Broad market indexes ended mixed, after reversals in some technology stocks that had performed well over the past several sessions.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.08 to 271.84. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.78 to 503.12. The Nasdaq composite index fell 6.98 to 819.16.

But the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.83 to 462.35.

Inside Classifieds E2-6

Markets

Dow-Jones

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	4160.80	4150.00	4160.80	+8.99
S&P 500	503.12	504.00	503.12	-0.78
Nasdaq	819.16	820.00	819.16	-6.98
American	462.35	463.00	462.35	+0.83

Most active

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	+0.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	+0.50
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.50	+0.50
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Intel	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50

Local interest

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
AT&T	38.00	37.00	37.50	+0.50
Verizon	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
WorldCom	18.00	17.00	17.50	+0.50
Qwest	12.00	11.00	11.50	+0.50
Level 3	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg
North America	67.50	66.50	67.00	+0.50
Oil	22.00	21.00	21.50	+0.50
Gold	380.00	375.00	378.00	+0.50
Aluminum	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	+0.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	+0.50
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.50	+0.50
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Intel	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	+0.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	+0.50
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.50	+0.50
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Intel	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50
Alcatel	38.00	37.00	37.50	+0.50
Verizon	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
WorldCom	18.00	17.00	17.50	+0.50
Qwest	12.00	11.00	11.50	+0.50
Level 3	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50
Southwest	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
United	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Delta	7.00	6.00	6.50	+0.50
American	5.00	4.00	4.50	+0.50
Delta	3.00	2.00	2.50	+0.50
Delta	2.00	1.00	1.50	+0.50
Delta	1.00	0.50	0.75	+0.25
Delta	0.50	0.25	0.375	+0.125
Delta	0.25	0.125	0.1875	+0.0625
Delta	0.125	0.0625	0.09375	+0.03125
Delta	0.0625	0.03125	0.046875	+0.015625
Delta	0.03125	0.015625	0.0234375	+0.0078125
Delta	0.015625	0.0078125	0.01171875	+0.00390625
Delta	0.0078125	0.00390625	0.005859375	+0.00234375
Delta	0.00390625	0.001953125	0.003515625	+0.001171875
Delta	0.001953125	0.0009765625	0.00234375	+0.0005859375
Delta	0.0009765625	0.00048828125	0.0015625	+0.00029296875
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Delta	0.000244140625	0.0001220703125	0.000390625	+0.0000732421875
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Delta	0.000030515625	0.0000152578125	0.000048828125	+0.0000091552734375
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Delta	0.00000762890625	0.000003814453125	0.00001220703125	+0.000002288818359375
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Money

Lehi faces hard part: Preparing Micron site

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Having won Micron Technology's \$1.3 billion computer chip factory, this Utah County community now has taken the first step toward annexing the new plant site.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Lehi City Council approved a resolution accepting Micron's petition for the town to eventually annex 883 acres at the base of Traverse Ridge.

Lehi will now prepare a policy declaring its intent to absorb the property into its boundaries. The land is currently zoned for agriculture but would go into Lehi as industrial property. Public hearings will follow.

The city of 9,000 also will be responsible for bringing water, sewer, electric and natural gas utilities to the plant site. Under the city's winning bid, those services will be provided to Micron at no charge.

Company markets home drug test kit for parents

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. (AP) — Parents can check their children's rooms and belongings for drugs with a \$20 kit that will provide them with confidential results.

Called DrugAlert, the kit can detect traces of up to 30 illicit substances, including marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and PCP, according to its maker, Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, near Newark.

The kit contains a moist pad that can be wiped across clothing, books or furniture to pick up drug residue. The pad can be mailed back to the manufacturer for laboratory analysis. "Anyone who has been in contact with illegal narcotics will inadvertently acquire trace amounts of the narcotic," Stan Binder, Barringer's chairman and chief executive, said Wednesday.

"For instance, a cocaine user will have traces on his hands and clothing. These traces will find their way to his car, his school locker and objects in his room."

But Binder cautioned that a positive test result does not necessarily indicate a child is a drug user. Traces could be left by another person or picked up through innocent contact.

"Positive detection results simply provide one piece of information that should always be used with other observation," he said.

If Barringer detects drugs it mails the information back to the parent with advice on what to do. Parents without revealing their names, by using a confidential code number.

The testing process destroys the sample, so there is no way it could be used as evidence in court, Binder said.

DrugAlert was introduced this week by Barringer, which helps police

Lehi also agreed to waive impact fees for the company. Micron will front Lehi \$35 million for infrastructure improvements. The city intends to pay Micron back through an economic development agency with the company's property tax revenue.

Among the most expensive will be Lehi's Micron-related projects will be \$11.4 million spent to upgrade power sources to provide the plant with 30 megawatts of electricity.

It will cost the town about \$5 million to relocate water storage facilities now on the site, and to build new supply capacity needed by the plant.

Widening Utah 92 from two to four lanes paralleling the site, and making a variety of improvements to the nearby Alpine-Highland interchange on Interstate 15, will cost about \$3 million.

and the FBI test for illegal narcotics and bombs. It is being sold by mail.

One medical expert said Wednesday the device will be beneficial, but a civil liberties lawyer said he's concerned that corporations could use the kit to spy on their workers.

Dr. Larry DeMillo, of the Carrier Clinic in Bellemead, a psychiatric facility, acknowledged that some people might feel that such devices could poison parent-child relations. But he said that if a child is using drugs, that indicates there already is trouble in the relationship.

The bigger problem is parents ignoring signs of drug use, said DeMillo, medical director for child and adolescent services at the Carrier Clinic.

"On balance, it's not a bad thing," he said. "If it's a choice between doing nothing and doing this, I would much prefer seeing parents do this."

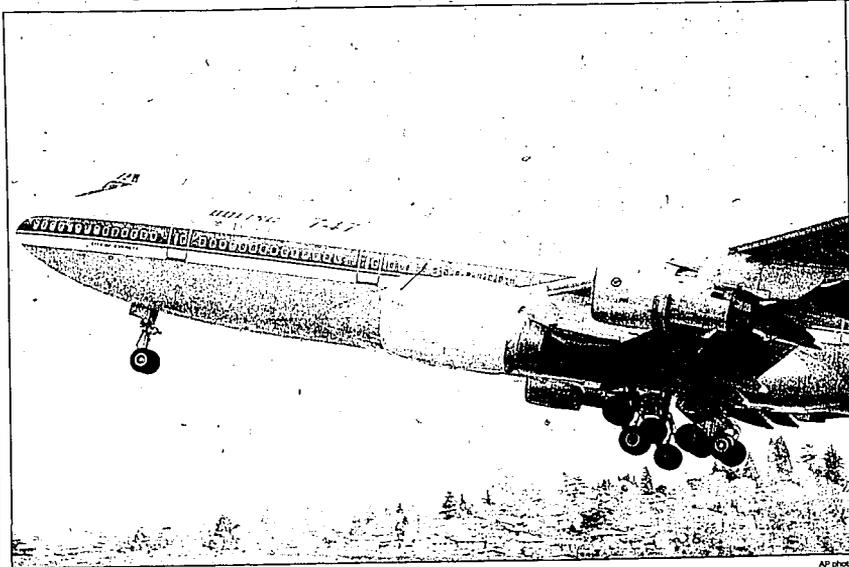
Bruce Marvin, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, said he's worried that employers could buy the device to conduct secret drug tests on their workers.

The ACLU said 15 states have laws that would preclude secret drug tests on the job. The only exceptions might be for people in safety sensitive jobs, like machinery operators, the organization said.

Barringer is a leading manufacturer of analytical instruments used by law enforcement. It has supplied bomb detection systems for the World Trade Center and the new Channel Tunnel, which links Britain and France, Binder said.

The company has been suffering of late, losing \$2.4 million last year on declining sales that it blamed on municipal budget cuts and slow procurement procedures.

Test flight



A Boeing 747 takes off from Boeing Field in Seattle Wednesday in the first flight for one of Rolls Royce's Trent 800 engines. The 747 is being used to test the engine in preparation for its future use on the new Boeing 777 twin jet. Testing on the 777, powered by the Rolls Royce engine, begins in April.

ACLU joins fight against plan to limit on-line smut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of computer users should not be deprived of the right to talk dirty electronically, a major civil liberties group said Wednesday.

The American Civil Liberties Union joined with major computer and telecommunications companies to fight a Senate proposal that would punish people who transmit "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material over computer services and over telecommunications networks of the future.

A tiny provision in a sweeping telecommunications reform bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee last week, the proposal has ignited a battle over free speech rights in the new world of digital communications.

"By criminalizing the content of private messages, the bill would invite active interference in the basic speech of everyone using a telecommunications device," from bulletin boards on the Internet global computer network to company e-mail systems, the ACLU said.

The measure, written by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., would impose fines up to \$100,000 and jail terms

of up to two years on violators. Exon has said the proposal would penalize people who originate objectionable messages, not the companies that run the computer networks.

Court rulings have held that indecent, lewd and lascivious speech unlike obscenity — is protected by the First Amendment, although courts have allowed the government to regulate in these areas to protect children.

Exon's inclusion of this protected speech in his bill violates people's civil and First Amendment rights, the ACLU said, adding that parents

can control their children's access to computer services.

Exon's spokesman, Russ Rader, said the smut provision, which is backed by religious, anti-pornography and anti-violence groups, is consistent with the First Amendment. "His goal is to protect children," Rader said.

Donna Hughes, a spokeswoman for Enough is Enough, a group seeking to protect women and children from violence and sexual exploitation, said her group supports Exon's proposal and has no interest in wiping out protected speech.

Proposed settlement could revive airwave auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minorities may still get a chance this year to make bids at a special auction for licenses to provide the next generation of mobile phone service.

Federal regulators and a Mississippi telephone company are trying to settle out a dispute over an auction that would provide minorities with an opportunity to acquire these new licenses.

On March 15, the U.S. Court of Appeals here told the Federal Communications Commission that it could not proceed with the auction, which had been scheduled for June, until a lawsuit over the FCC's auction policies was resolved.

Telephone Electronics Corp., which is based in Jackson, has offered to drop its lawsuit if the FCC

would permit it to participate in the auction and receive bidding credits, FCC officials said.

The FCC is considering the offer and may provide the company with a waiver from its auction rules, Christopher Wright, the FCC's deputy general counsel, said Wednesday.

"It is a positive development because it is a more limited request than TEC has asked for in the past," he said. The FCC intends to act quickly, Wright said.

The agency plans to solicit public comment Monday on whether to issue the waiver, he said.

A settlement would allow the FCC to proceed with the auction, though it would not necessarily take place in June.

Jay Kitchen, president of the Personal Communications Industry Association, which represents wireless companies, welcomed the FCC's decision to consider a waiver. He said each day the auction is delayed potential bidders are being put in jeopardy and consumers are being deprived of new services.

The FCC wants to narrowly tailor the waiver and Kitchen said that is important. Otherwise, he said, the commission may be flooded with requests by big companies to participate in the special auction. "They could beat out the designated entities (minorities and small businesses) that justifiably deserve to be there," he said.

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. LYNN P. DILLON and DO-ROTHY DILLON, husband and wife, are requested to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, or filed with the Court. DATED this 20th day of March, 1995.

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Legals-Legals

Table with 10 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each column contains detailed legal notices regarding water rights, property disputes, and estate matters.

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Nood babysitter. 734-1479

205 AGRICULTURAL
Agricultural equipment technician, tools and experience required. Swain's Inc., Salt Lake City, UT. 801-966-4231

205 AGRICULTURAL
Cowboy wanted for Scaborn Idaho range operation, April to Oct. Send name & phone # to: Box 93473, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
Farm hand needed, must be experienced in syphon tube irrigation, and all phases of row crop farming. Ref: Joe, Call 8am-8pm 734-5053

205 AGRICULTURAL
Immediate opening for JD combine & 4x4 tractor mechanic. Experienced only need apply. Top wages, health insurance & 401K. Send resume to: Farming Impments 7317 F. St. Quincy, WA 99484 or call 509-774-4555.
Man to run potato seed cutting operation. Responsible for crew, mechanical upkeep of machinery, & day to day operation. Experience necessary, pay commensurate with experience. Early mornings & late evens. 324-2071.
Several Dairy positions at large Dairy in Hazelton area.
1. Full time Herdsman, breeding and herd health skills necessary, past management experience helpful with call raising and treatments of calves. Also maternity care is essential. Please send resume to: Aurora Dairy of Idaho Rt 2 Box 2668 Paul, ID 83347

205 AGRICULTURAL
Growing Hospital program is looking for a coordinator to share this position, approx 24 hours per week. Prefer Hospital & might exp. Computer exp. helpful. Must have current assessment experience. Send resume to: MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Debbie
LPN or RN needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center, day or evening shift. Apply in person at 820 Sprague, Buil or call 543-8440.
NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION
is accepting applications for NAs & CNAs who are dedicated to providing of learning to provide excellent patient/resident care. Many new & exciting possibilities for expanded care roles are being developed. If you are goal-oriented with a positive attitude & want to become part of this team then apply in person at West Magic Care Center.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
LOOKING TO BE PART OF A CARING TEAM? BURLEY CARE CENTER FOR YOU
RNs/LPNs—FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Three 12 hour shifts, but paid for 40 hours. Good benefit package and caring administration. 1729 Mill Avenue, Burley-876-9474.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NA's to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jowes In-Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.
CNA's, evening shift, part-time & full-time, may work with school schedules. Apply in person at 847 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Energetic, dependable person needed 3 days per week as dietary aide, in busy health care setting. May work into full time. TF Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext 357 Attn: Debbie

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION
wants a progressive, positive, goal-oriented RN Supervisor for night shift. Medical & dental benefits available. Pay commensurate with experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave W. TF.
PT Physical Therapist or Physical Therapist Assistant needed for Geriatric Rehabilitation. Call Jan at 934-5501 or send resume to 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330
Part time LPN or RN for 10 pm to 6 am shift. Full-time NA's or CNA's for 2 pm-10 pm shift. 536-6233

RN Emergency Room (Temporary position)
Requirements: Current RN license, current CPR, previous charge nurse experience, the ability to triage patient types and demonstrate proficiency in general nursing skills. Prefer one year n/d/surg experience and ACLS. Part-time, evenings & weekends, 2-12-30am. Five 10 hour shifts every two weeks. This position will begin in June and end in August. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Purke Ave, Burley, EOE Employer. M/F/D/V.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Cosmetologist needed at Gooding Health & Living Center. Window Sales, insured, part time. Call Tamara 934-5601
VEGETABLE SEED PRODUCT MANAGER
Dedicated management of seed sales business servicing the Fresh Market group. Responsible for product introduction and introduction process. Directs research on current and future product needs. Requires Bachelor's degree with 5 yrs exp. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept, 900 Box 4188, Boise, ID 83711-4188 Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. M/F.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local car dealer, has a part time opening for accounts payable & receivable clerk. Send resume to P.O. Box 1232, TF.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Amaristar Casinos, Inc. Office Clerk needed, temporary position. 3-4 month. Duties include copying, mail & fax distribution, answering phones, errands, general computer skills. Transportation a must. Please contact Paul on Carrio at 733-2282.

Office & Clerical positions EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 878-4014, No Fee
Part-time cashier and marketing position. Must be licensed customer service skills and professional attitude for sales team training provided, above average commission. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.
Hoy Culligan Man! Looking for energetic sales person for the Northwest & for Wood River valley. Please send resumes to Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Sales person wanted, must be sharp & energetic, with 2-3 years of m.u.s.l. o m m s i. experience with RCA & Wood River valley. Possibility management position. Apply in person at Kimberly Rd. T.F. or call 733-2224

208 PROFESSIONAL
"INSTALLER"
Wanted, installer and service technician with 2-3 years experience in CIKU systems a must. Experience with RCA DSS a plus. Send resume with salary history and salary requirements to: 10000 Mountain View, Elk, WY 89601 ATTN: Norma
AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self-starter and motivated. Positions open for Experienced Journeyman or Apprentices Electricians. Send resume with references to: J Bar Construction, 2430 East 3700 North, Elko, ID 83328

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Bartenders needed. (702) 755-2491, ask for Ken.
Diamond Field Jacks Restaurant & Lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn is currently accepting applications for: Cocktail Server & Food Server.
Please apply in person: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North
Experienced broker cooks. (Tosco send resume to 3913 North 2600 East, Twin Falls, ID or fax 734-8240.
Part-time cook wanted. Apply in person - 5pm, 496 Addison Ave W. TF.
The Canyon Springs Inn has a opening for a Banquet Set up person. Hours are part-time. Primarily mornings and/or afternoons. Wage varies from \$7 to \$10 per hour depending on volume. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.
Wanted cook with experience, starting at \$5.00 an hour. Apply in person at the A*roma, 147 Shoshone St. N.

210 SALES
Telemarketing: \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S. Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.
BIG BUCKS
If you have the gift of gab that's what you will make here. Inside sales. No experience necessary. I will train you. Call 733-5137.
Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking one qualified sales person. Apply in person at Con Paulos in Jerome. 901 S. Lincoln. 324-3900 or 734-5665
Earn Money with Avon. Full time or Part time. Flexible hrs. no door to door. In insurance Available. Call 1-800-318-1365.

210 SALES
Closer's wanted, selling Acoloc's best in satellite direct product. In security & home theater surround sound systems. Make above average income. Leads provided. Apply in person, 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF

210 SALES
Hair stylist needed immediately. PT, Sat req. Clientele preferred. 734-7884.
Help wanted: No smoking, able to drive truck, operate machinery, CDL a +, willing to shovel dirt. WAGO. 208-768-2676
Hiring For Factory food processing Warehouse workers Forklift operators Construction Mechanics Machinists Carpenter CDL drivers Cooks
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Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self-starter and motivated. Positions open for Experienced Journeyman or Apprentices Electricians. Send resume with references to: J Bar Construction, 2430 East 3700 North, Elko, ID 83328

212 TRADE
Need truck driver, must have CDL, I-C, C, and clean driving record. Call 349-5511
Need: Welders/fitters capable of certified 6G. Job in ID, OR, WA. We are at per diem paid. 91 Overland Ave, Burley
One FT driver. Apply in person. 818 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls. Bonifita.
Part time Hair stylist for JD Hair Studio, apply in person 10 am to 6 pm. ROBYN TODD, M/F. Mail, ask for Lisa.
Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic. Skills Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulic Drive Train. Work rate at \$15.50 per hour. Insurance. Good working conditions, major Lin. Company in Southern Idaho. Send resume to: Box 533, %Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Need: Welders/fitters capable of certified 6G. Job in ID, OR, WA. We are at per diem paid. 91 Overland Ave, Burley
One FT driver. Apply in person. 818 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls. Bonifita.
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Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic. Skills Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulic Drive Train. Work rate at \$15.50 per hour. Insurance. Good working conditions, major Lin. Company in Southern Idaho. Send resume to: Box 533, %Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
CENTRAL SUPPLY person needed part-time. Will train. Must be motivated and able to work with minimal supervision. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave W. Twin Falls.
Delivery person needed, must be at least 18 and have valid drivers license. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. Pick up applications at 302 Wal St. TF
Ditchdier: Seasonal, full time, 12 hour shift, Drivers License required, good record. Start immediately. Call Bell Rapids 8137-6241.
Earn money with Avon. Full time or part time, flexible hours, no door-to-door. Call 1-800-318-1365

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
NAPA AUTO PARTS
Has openings for part time cashier and part time delivery persons in Twin Falls and Jerome stores. Please apply in person at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls or 716 S. Lincoln, Jerome
Now hiring cashiers, also for graveyard walk person for full and part time position. Must be able to work shifts. Apply in person, at Tractor's Oasis, N of the Hanson Bridge.
Now hiring drivers & cashiers. Drivers must have a CDL license, class B with air brakes. Please call Joe or Mike 726-9600.
Telemarketers needed. Mon-Fri, 5:30-9pm. Sat 8am-noon. No experience necessary. \$5-58 hour. 734-9774 ask for Chuck
UTILITY LOCATOR. Motivated, intelligent, organized individual needed in TF area for underground telephone locating with nation wide Co. underground construction/technical background, helpful but not required. Through training provided, we do train people without experience. Advancement for the right sum to P.O. Box 1232, TF.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Help Wanted - Glass company looking for experienced commercial glass supervisor with estimating experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Applications taken through:
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 FILER AVE TWIN FALLS
Local car dealership has a FT opening for a parts counter person. Send resume to P.O. Box 1232, TF.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Need immediate sharp clean personable person to help in our service center & various other duties. Above average starting wage, & above p1 duties. Call Magic Valley Kirby at 734-2883 ask for Stubby.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
10 positions now open with dynamic changing equipment company. No experience necessary. P-T available. Guaranteed minimum \$20,000 per work FT permanent positions. P-T also available. Must be clean neat & have own car. Call Troy for interview 736-2535.
BOAT GUIDE OR CUSTOMER SERVICE COURTESY DRIVER
1000 Sprague Ave are now taking applications for Twin Falls & Hageman operations. Must be energetic, people oriented. Guides must be able to operate 30' motorized boat. All positions must be able to drive a 45 passenger van. 837-9006.
Budget Rent A Car of Twin Falls, PT position, afternoons, evenings every other weekend, good driving record, wants someone who likes variety & not afraid of hard work. Clean, neat, good driving record, light bookkeeping, phone sales, meeting interesting people. Call 734-4067, Wed- Sat, 9am-12pm.
FT delivery, must have good driving record. Apply at 229 2nd Ave N. TF

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please. Including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = Total amount due

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

My check of money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = Total amount due

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

My check of money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

The Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 865 - Twin Falls
100-1100 Addison Ave. W. 300-600 Shoup Ave. N. 100-20 Blake St. N. 100 Marie
If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

McDonald's
COMING SOON TO JEROME!
Human Manager and Crew Positions Available to start training now. Starting Rates - Hourly Managers \$6.00 - \$7.50 Crew \$4.25 - \$6.00 depending upon experience
Flexible Hours - Distanced Food-Training Programs - Performance Reviews Full Time - Bonus Programs Paid Vacations - Hospital/Medical Plan
Apply in person at McDonald's 864 Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls

Jobs Careers & Futures
In The Hospitality Industry
Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your future at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.
• PBX Switchboard Operator/Reservation Agent
• Cooks
• Arcade Attendant/ Shuttle Driver
• Floor Cashier/ Food Server
• Players Club Facilities
• Seamstress
• Busperson
• Cashier/Hostess
• Kitchen Steward
• Cocktail Server
• Cage Cashier
• Stocker/Checker
• Environmental Services Engineer
• Secretary
• Room Attendant*
*position includes incentive bonus
For further information about these openings, please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, Ext. 6009, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm Monday thru Friday.
Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area
Four Diamond Award
Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 752 - Twin Falls
1300-1500 2nd Avenue East
1500-1600 3rd Avenue East
1300-1500 4th Avenue East
Kimberly Road
100-10 A. N. 100-100
100-100 Walnut
If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent junior carriers. We are currently seeking a rapid pace in the Burley-Rupert area and will be adding new routes. If you have the drive to provide customers excellent delivery service, and the desire to earn some bucks this summer... give us a call.
Call Tressa Toner at 334-3044. If no answer, please leave message.

The Times-News

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 746 - Twin Falls
1300-1500 2nd Avenue East
1500-1600 3rd Avenue East
100-199 4th Avenue East
200 Marie
100-300 Kearsarge
If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

TheTimes-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213' MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Residential technician. Sub-division of adolescents in treatment. Call Cindy at 734-5180.

SPRING WORK
Temporary and permanent opportunities available. Factories, food processing, health care, etc. Call 734-1000 or 1-800-734-1017. EEOC MFHD

SNELLING
Personal Services Call 734-1000 or 1-800-734-1017. EEOC MFHD

Wanted: CDL drivers, all classes, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at 1111 Grand Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401

EXPRESS PERSONNEL
111 Grand Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HUSBAND & WIFE looking for in-store bakery, meat, manager, or work in. Husband 30 yrs. in-store baking exper., 15 yrs. mgmt. Wife, 15 yrs. head sales rep, cake & gift. Call decorator, Call (208) 587-5635, Min. Home.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotton
Magic Word. 734-8217

POWER RESUMES
1-800-320-4966 ext. 21

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. Call 734-8452. 1-800-721-WORK - M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

218 HOUSEKEEPING
The Canyon Springs Inn is currently accepting applications for the Housekeeping Dept. Please apply in person at: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Are you looking for an exciting part-time business opportunity? Call 733-8276 or 420-0312

BALLOONS & BEARS
 Idaho's best retail franchise gift store. Low overhead, high profit margin. Now available in Twin Falls and Arda. \$25,000K. 1-800-771-2327

For sale or lease, equipped restaurant, **LOADING CHUTE** cafe/bar. Caroly, Idaho. 823-4455.

PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale \$2000 w/ pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

Want to lease restaurant, S. Idaho. Write to PO Box 5006, Ketchum, ID 83340.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-993-4969

NEED CASH? Tix Payday?
Call (800) 809-MONY

NATIONWIDE PROGRAM
Free a up \$100's of \$\$\$ in monthly budget & saves 100% off in mortgage interest. No out of pocket expense. For details, 1-800-226-4925.

304 INVESTMENTS
Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
PRIVATE INVESTOR buy mortgage & real estate. Call 800-901-9301

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$69,500
GREAT HOME on corner lot, nicely re-done, 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, approx 1350 sq ft. Newer kitchen, roof, carpet, central air conditioning. Has gas heat. Laundry area in unfinished basement w/ lots of room to grow into. Also has fireplace. CALL JOANN at 324-8443. #95-082

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$25 k offer. Call 733-7096

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$95 k offer. Call 733-7096

ANXIOUS SELLER
Transferred - needs quick sale! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Call 432-5246

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1566 Princeton Dr. Professional 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street, close to shopping, pool and schools. \$95,900. Call 733-4638

BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of college. 1580 sq ft w/ lg master bdrm and deck in closet, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, fireplace, beautiful back yard with deck with auto-sprinklers. 733-0830.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or restriction on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin or ancestry in the sale or rental of a dwelling or in the financing of such dwelling. Federal statute prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the sale of real estate. This law applies to all real estate transactions involving the sale of real estate. If you are a woman and you are being discriminated against in the sale of real estate, you may be entitled to a refund of your purchase price. Call 1-800-669-1977. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-669-1977.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

I BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9766.

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Stone and granite fireplace system, insulated & finished full garage w/ RV parking, covered patio. Finished w/ basement fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. MUST sell fast! Price? Whatever it's worth, make offer. Call 734-8296.

MT VIEW ON 1 ACRE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Bright open floor plan, bay window, AC, vaulted ceilings, 2 car finished garage, lots of trees, 4 minutes from mall. Built 1984. Many more extras... at \$98,900! 738-1654

525 CINDY DRIVE
Executive home for sale by owner in prestigious NE location of Twin Falls. Over 6000 total square feet. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms, wet bar, beautiful sun room, oak office, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, all newly remodeled. Lots of storage, many, many more amenities. \$259,900. Shown by appointment only. 733-5144

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
COUNTRY HOMES
** 1 ACRE - Great 4 bdrm, 2 bath home SE of Shoshone. \$78,000. TG

1.5 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home SW of Buhi. REDUCED!!

2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home garage/porch, fruit & walnut trees, live stream, beautiful view, Buhi. 67

2.3 ACRES - Lovely 3 bdrm home, good location in Buhi. \$73,500. B24

4.5 ACRES - 3 bdrm brick home, pasture, 2 rental homes, commercial potential, Pal. T32.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

By owner: 3600 sq ft home on 1.5 acres. 733-0135

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
Country home on 1.2 acre 3317 Addison Ave E • 1577 sq ft • 3 car garage • Vaulted ceilings • Wood deck • "Good Center" home R/G Builders - 8000 420-4848 or 420-3943.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt, 1 car garage, hard wood floors, w/ full kitchen, 616 Madison. 733-0361.

For sale by owner, \$114,900. 2400 sq ft very clean, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large lot, new hot pump, well and pressure tank, 2 decks, patio, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, close to shopping, systems, auto garage opener, fenced NE location. 734-9745

GREAT LOCATION BY OWNER.
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, AC, covered patio, remodeled bath, \$80,000. 733-3671.

HAVE HORSES
Come and see this cute 2 bdrm home with finished basement & fenced pasture. REDUCED TO \$44,000. Call Jenn.

VACANT
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1344 sq ft mobile home set up in Lazy J Park. Storage shed, kitchen appt, W/D, new roof installed, new new vinyl siding, new new dock w/air conditioning. o w p a n t i - s - I - T - S IMPROVED-UPDATED- CLEAN. Owner is anxious. Submit offer Call Ray.

505 GOODING/HOMES
WENDLE
FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Home sites near Wendell. 734-8000 420-4848 or 420-3943

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 324-3077.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, ranch style country home on knoll with great view. Double garage, hot tub, shop. 3-5 acres. MUCH MORE. \$125,000. Best not to lose offer. Bid sale. Will be sold 4-95 324-3963

Snake River front, 3 bedroom house, boat house, docks, hot tub. Water sold from front yard. Call 837-6450.

507 SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM HOMES
ESTATE SALE IN FAIRFIELD
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 corner lots. Fully finished floors Electric heat, new metal siding, Covered patio, 2 car garage w/ blacktop driveway. \$85,000. Call 788-4407 after 5pm spm.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
3 bdrm home, rock cellar, wood shed, fenced yard, 1984. Many more extras... after 4pm @ 888-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, loading sheds. Will sell at price. 734-5518 or 326-3198

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
2000 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area. This ground is flat & rock free with pivot potential. 3 phase with 1/4 mile. Call 423-5024 for more information

It's easy to advertise in classified - just call 733-0931.

513 ACRES & LOTS
\$14,750
2 acres, breathtaking view just minutes from Buhi. Barker Realty 543-4371

3 acres, old Pioneer school, 400 W 100 N. Reduced \$35,000. 678-3109

Prostligious area: Owner motivated. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, much more. MUST SEE! Just Reduced to \$207,000. Call 734-8830

Rogerson: 2000 sq ft log home. Garage. Price reduced \$69,900. 655-4327

SHARP AS A TACKLE!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a basement. 1242 sq ft of living space, one car garage plus a carport. Great dock for those barbecues in the evening. 733-9900. CALL RALPH at 733-9576. #95-105

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

2.38 Acres
Minutes from Twin Falls, this roomy 5 bdrm, 3 bath is the ideal home for your growing family. Call Judy 328-56801.

BARKER
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
Cozy, well kept, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, new schools & shopping. 436-0402 days or 436-4850 evenings.

For sale by owner, large 1 1/2 ac. lot in Emerson district. Beautiful mountain view, torrn, cash \$9500. Call 438-8580 days or 438-8582 eves.

On river, spectacular view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg garage w/ storage. No yard work. Exclusive area, \$142,500. below appraisal. Call 678-0637 or 436-3714.

505 GOODING/HOMES
FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Home sites near Wendell. 734-8000 420-4848 or 420-3943

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 324-3077.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, ranch style country home on knoll with great view. Double garage, hot tub, shop. 3-5 acres. MUCH MORE. \$125,000. Best not to lose offer. Bid sale. Will be sold 4-95 324-3963

Snake River front, 3 bedroom house, boat house, docks, hot tub. Water sold from front yard. Call 837-6450.

513 ACRES & LOTS
BUILDING LOTS
Best location possible in Twin Falls, all the amenities in place. Call 736-5893

FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
1 acre lots near TF. 734-8000 420-4848 or 420-3943

By owner: 700 bldg of Quinry St., Twin Falls. 72X110 bare lot. \$23,500. 733-9350 or 736-6907

LOTS
Springlane Subd. - Near Montingaido Elementary... Quail Cuddles... R/G BUILDERS 420-3943 420-4846

514 ACRES & LOTS
20 acre homestead with water shares-great view. Call 736-8347

HAGERMAN VALLEY PROPERTY
2 different parcels of property available in the Gold-on Springs Ranch. Incredibly canyon views up and down the river. Ducks, geese, upland game birds and deer frequent this acreage. Call MINDY PEREIRA at 522-4439. #95-083 and 95-084

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For sale or lease: Beer bar and grill in Burley area. Send inquiries to PO Box 93979, Times News PO Box 548 TF 83303

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
Full membership in Saldor Mountain Ranch & Resort. Located 1 hour from Twin Falls, 1 hour from Sun Valley on HWY 20 near Fairfield. \$8,000. For more info, call Sharon at 733-2414.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0931 ext. 2.

THE FIRST PLACE TO LOOK FOR THE BEST BUYS IN ANTIQUES IS CLASSIFIED. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931

517 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, loading sheds. Will sell at price. 734-5518 or 326-3198

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INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

NO NEGOTIATION NECESSARY DISCOUNT PRICES POSTED ON EVERY VEHICLE IN STOCK

CASH BACK UP TO \$2500.00
(On Selected Light Duty Pick-Up Trucks)

SPRING SELL-A-THON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

AS LOW AS \$10,000,000

4.9% APR
(On All New Vehicles 60 Months Only)

INVENTORY REDUCTION

FREE BBQ HULL HULL CHICKEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

GIGANTIC TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERED



Stock #5TD-284

1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$10988

\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$300.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,900.00.



Stock #5TN-41

1995 DODGE NEON

\$11988

\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$300.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$12,710.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,710.00.



Stock #5AC-39

1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

\$12488

\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,468.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$400.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,794.00.



Stock #5WR-18

1995 JEEP WRANGLER

\$14688

\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,668.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$475.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$15,116.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,116.00.



Stock #5TV-419

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$15488

\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,468.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$499.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$17,734.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,734.00.



Stock #5ET-34

1995 EAGLE TALON ESi

\$16988

\$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$579.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$18,243.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8,243.00.



Stock #5C-39

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS

\$16988

\$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$579.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$18,243.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8,243.00.



Stock #5C-39

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE

\$18488

\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,468.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$675.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$19,778.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,778.00.

BEST BUYS FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS



Stock #211D

1989 DODGE COLT

WAS \$4995 \$2988

\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1423

1986 FORD AIRSTAR

WAS \$4995 \$3288

\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #216D

1991 SUZUKI SWIFT

WAS \$5995 \$3488

\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1121

1985 FORD RANGER P.U.

WAS \$5995 \$3488

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #228D

1987 FORD TAURUS

WAS \$5495 \$3488

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1013

1986 FORD BRONCO II

WAS \$6995 \$4988

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1368

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

WAS \$6995 \$4988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #191D

1992 GEO METRO

WAS \$6995 \$4988

\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #175D

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

WAS \$6995 \$4988

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1910

1989 DODGE VISTA

WAS \$6995 \$5288

\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #157D

1989 MERCURY SABLE

WAS \$8995 \$6488

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #893C

1993 EAGLE SUMMIT

WAS \$8995 \$6988

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #200D

1989 SUBARU XT-6 COUPE

WAS \$8995 \$6988

\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1438

1987 NISSAN 4x4 P.U.

WAS \$8995 \$6988

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #1241

1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

WAS \$8995 \$7288

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APF. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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3 bdrm house for rent in T.F. Just painted throughout. New kitchen and bathroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pick-up, furnished. Available now. No pets. Idaho Housing accepted. \$475/mo. + \$200 dep. Apply at OK Auto, 556 4th Ave W. T.F. 733-3077.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
A-135-4plex \$550 brand new. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, ref, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicapped accessible.
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Nico, new 3 bdrm, water & sanitation paid, fenced back yard, \$550 mo + dep. 734-8674 or 734-4121
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606 MOBILE HOMES
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1972 Vantago 12 x 56 2 bdrm, must be relocated \$5500. 326-9853
2 bdrm, garage, acre, no smoking, no inside pets. 326-4083
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AVAILABLE SOON 1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$335-5435. 733-0740
Applications are now being taken at Lincoln Courts for low income housing for elderly/disabled & minorities. EOE - Apply at 1310 Main, Buhl or call 543-6171.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Nico 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1938 Laura Cir. TF: \$700 mo + dep. Call Shari at 961-1243 mobile or 538-5034.
Nico, new 3 bdrm, water & sanitation paid, fenced back yard, \$550 mo + dep. 734-8674 or 734-4121
TF - Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$525 mo + dep. 324-1165
VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in Eden, available right now. Rent is \$350.00 plus deposit.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Very nice capotted 2 bdrm in Flor, w/large storage room. \$300 a month, no call, 326-5887.
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2 bdrm, garage, acre, no smoking, no inside pets. 326-4083
3 bdrm mobile home in Jerome, available now. \$450 a month + \$350 dep. Pets required. 324-9899.

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200 Net crop acres under two pivots SE of Jerome. Price is right. 324-3850
Gravelly irrigated, concrete ditches, rock free, 320 acres, crop share or cash term lease. Call 678-5819 or 432-5444
Must rent 200 acres, ideal for any crop, where lines terms, negotiable. Call A25-5043
When you have something to call, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, fireplace, W/D 1 car garage, 561 4th Ave. N. \$595 + dep. 734-5329
Avail. NOW 1 bdrm house, \$325 + \$250 dep. Also 2 bdrm house, \$550 + \$300 dep. avail. 1st week in June. 736-0054.
BS 5350, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. Ruptor. 734-1401
Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475. No pots 734-4023.
Gooding 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil, \$560 & 2 bdrm, carpet. \$450. 937-6030

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A-135-4plex \$550 brand new. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, ref, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicapped accessible.
ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1441
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

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BRIDGEMAN CONDO. Build this classy bird condo with balconies and porch. Interior walls are slotted and interlock to form ten separate nesting compartments. Plans include some full size patterns and complete parts list. #210 \$6.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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ALFALFA SEED by grower
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MEYER FARM
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SEED

Save up to 50% off list
Alfalfa, corn, pasture mix,
grass, clover, & turf. De-
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708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

150 ton Dairy quality 3rd &
4th crop, 1 ton bales, \$95
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IHC 7/10 off set 14' disc.
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World champion team
roping school.
May 6 & 7, D.P arena
(208)886-2126.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

92 Charmac 2 horse slant,
enclosed tack, little use.
\$4000. 324-7906 evenings

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer, good tires,
good shape. \$1250.
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710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 saddles, excellent
condition. 438-8520

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Charmac 4 horse slant,
walk-in tack, great
shape!!! \$4500 firm,
678-4772 after 5:30 p.m.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Logan Coach 16 1/2 ton log,
good shape. \$1250.
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710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Now Kofort built a horse
stocking training rear door,
used very little, must
sell \$2900. Call
764-2106 ask for Kristal.

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Older 2 horse trailer, tan-
dem axle, ramp, excellent
shape. \$900. 438-8520

711 IRRIGATION

1250' of 10" aluminum
main line with risers.
\$3.25 per foot. 734-6459,
days.

711 IRRIGATION

15hp submersible pump,
panel & 100' 4" well col-
umn. \$2500. 654-2673.

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11 yr old OH gelding,
experienced rider. \$1000.
Call 543-8291.

709 HORSES

12 year old, OH gelding, 16
hands, 4th training. \$1800
Call 324-7246.

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16 yr old Sorrel gelding, ex-
cel kids horse. For more
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709 HORSES

16 yr old gelding, green
14, 3 hands, \$1100. 734-
5147

709 HORSES

6 yr old Bay mare, green
break, \$1100. 324-6232.

709 HORSES

8 yr old mare, solid pines &
bares, 4-H, \$850. 500.
Sales lessons & training.
532-4458.

709 HORSES

9 yr ACHA mare, heads or
heels. 16 yr gelding, call-
ing or heels. 8-ACHA
ranch gelding. For details
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709 HORSES

For sale, 2 registered Paint
Mares, 6 yrs, well broke
gentle. 1 Registered Appy
making, 3 yrs green broke.
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709 HORSES

For sale: Purebred Arabian
& 1/2 Arabian horses,
from yearling up. Good
prices. Call John or Jack
at 436-9195 or 436-0774.

HORSE SALE

Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Co.
March 31, 1995
6pm.

HORSE SALE

Have rog horses checked in
by 5:30pm.

HORSE SALE

Remaining horse sale
status in 1995

HORSE SALE

April 28
June 30
Aug 25
Sept 29

HORSE SALE

630 Railroad Ave
Twin Falls, ID 83402
Bruce Billington
734-4337

HORSE SALE

HORSESHOEING
hot or cold. Tim Wilson
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HORSE SALE

Horse: Bought, sold and
traded. Call 733-6055

HORSE SALE

Horsehoesing
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Mark Dotson, 731-0104.

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Mules
3 well broke, riding & pack
mules. 15+ hands, \$1500
a piece. 702-864-2517,
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Reg Paint mare, 4 yrs.
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16 cu ft Frigidaire refri/
freezer \$250. Bunk beds
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802 APPLIANCES

For sale: Stove and fridge.
\$200 ea. 733-0118 or
734-9544

802 APPLIANCES

GE no-frost refrigerator,
freezer on bottom, white,
\$200. Call 532-4468.

802 APPLIANCES

Maytag washer & dryer
set, great cond. \$300.
733-0588.

802 APPLIANCES

Nearly new Frigidaire re-
frigerator, 24 cu ft with crush ice
& water in door, Warente-
co. \$1000. 734-8392

802 APPLIANCES

Wanted dead or alive.
TV's, VCR's, & Appls.
TV Doctor, 734-9188

802 APPLIANCES

Whirlpool side-by-side re-
frigerator. Litter elect.
range w/ microwave oven
above. \$250. Whirlpool
washer \$100. Dryer \$50.
Portable dishwasher \$40.
Metal office desk \$80.
Call 886-2728

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Free: Scrap baiting for
crafts. Call 736-8845.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Echo Star 710 Satellite dish
with controls 1 1/2 yr old.
\$2,200. 536-2648.

809 COMPUTERS

486 DX250 CD ROM
Satellite system. 733-0025.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Driveway gravel, very
reasonable. 543-8294.

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For sale: gravel & top soil
by the truck load. For rent
3 yard loaders & gravel
trucks. Demolition &
constr. 734-7039.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Good clean pit run gravel,
no clay. Best price!!!
678-3577.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Gravel for sale, anywhere
in Magic Valley. 734-
wheeler. Call 324-1092

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Pro-stressed concrete
beams, 11' wide by 45'
long. \$600/ea.
Call Gene at 734-4147
for details.

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Echo Star 710 Satellite dish
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809 COMPUTERS

486 DX250 CD ROM
Satellite system. 733-0025.

809 COMPUTERS

Epson Action Laser, 1500
printer, used less than
2000 copies. \$500. Call
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809 COMPUTERS

Fax. Tandy 1040. Practi-
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809 COMPUTERS

For Sale: Mac SE30, 8-90,
24 meg P.D., System 7.1
included graphics. HP
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High Quality, low price. In-
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applications. Call Compu-
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Firewood, split & rounds.
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48" antique rock oak table
with leaves, 6 chairs
matching buffet w/mirror.
\$1000 best offer!
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54 sq yds of top quality
Egypitiano carpet, 5 yr
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\$50. Call 423-4386.

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\$50. Call 423-4386.

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Brown leather chair and ot-
toman, originally from
L'Herronia, \$300. Call
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Couch & loveseat, excel
condition, clean, \$225.
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Dark wood 6 drawer dress-
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Full size pillow-top mat-
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King size, hotel rooms less
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Mahogany vintage dining
room set, 6 chairs, 54"
round table with leaves to
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wood base \$150 734-8382

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Queen bed, frame, head-
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1958 Chevy PU, 350, 4 speed, 1/2 ton, longbed, paint, tires & wheels, \$2500. Call 886-7176.

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74 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, 13 spd, Jake brakes, PS, 240' wheelbase, \$45,800.

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1977 Chevy Lrv PU, \$600 or best offer, may trade. 726-7715.

1009 4 X 4'S

1986 Ford 350, dually, exc cab, 480 V-8, AT, PS, AC, exc cond, \$9800 or offer or trade. 487-2280.

1010 VAN & BUSES

Chovy C30 1980, 350, AT, no tire, runs great! Customized for Outdoors \$13000, 733-1549

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Only one in the valley! Totally loaded! '94 Saab, low miles, Beautiful car! Call now 678-2857

1007 TRUCKS

1977 Chevy Lrv PU, \$600 or best offer, may trade. 726-7715.

1009 4 X 4'S

1986 Ford 350, dually, exc cab, 480 V-8, AT, PS, AC, exc cond, \$9800 or offer or trade. 487-2280.

1010 VAN & BUSES

Chovy C30 1980, 350, AT, no tire, runs great! Customized for Outdoors \$13000, 733-1549

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Only one in the valley! Totally loaded! '94 Saab, low miles, Beautiful car! Call now 678-2857

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 Chevy S-10 4x4, lumbar back, tool box, \$2400, 733-2805, or 733-5051

IF YOU DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers

1992 Bronco, 302 v8, auto trans, LT, AM/FM tape deck, grey & blue, 66,000 miles, \$15,500, 733-1412

1009 4 X 4'S

82 Ford, F-150, 4x4, Supercab, good cond., \$4295, Call 536-6485.

1009 4 X 4'S

83 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, camper shell, new tires, call 734-2137 alt 5pm.

1009 4 X 4'S

84 Bronco 1.6, 4x4, 5 spd, V-6, runs good, \$2000 or offer, call 726-2787

1009 4 X 4'S

96 GMC Jimmy, 350, PS, PB, AC, \$6500, 543-5154 alt 6pm.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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1009 4 X 4'S

96 GMC Jimmy, 350, PS, PB, AC, \$6500, 543-5154 alt 6pm.

1010 VAN & BUSES

77 Dodge van, \$750. Runs real well. 733-7491 v1 msg

1010 VAN & BUSES

86 Chev Conversion van with 4 captain's chairs, bench seat, fold in bed, AC, cruise, cassette player, blue-silver, 36,000 miles, \$1950, 734-9099

1010 VAN & BUSES

1979 Dodge Van-Beautiful int., blink never used, has seat that folds into bed. See at 311 Casa Grande Ct. TF 734-5892 S1900.

1010 VAN & BUSES

1989 FORD AEROSTAR mini-van, super clean, well maintained, no tires, loaded. Inquire at Canyonside Auto Body, 324-7484

1010 VAN & BUSES

87 Chrysler, New York, excel cond., 109K mi., loaded, \$2100, 532-4139.

1010 VAN & BUSES

91 Dodge Sprint, like new, only 38K miles, AC, stereo, excel cond., 423-5104

1010 VAN & BUSES

89 Mercury Sable, 4 dr., white, 60,675 mi., \$5495, 324-2170

1010 VAN & BUSES

LIKE NEW! 1993 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr., economical and reliable, guaranteed \$7800, or offer, Call 733-6433 or 735-4533 eyes

1010 VAN & BUSES

89 Mercury Sable, 4 dr., white, 60,675 mi., \$5495, 324-2170

1010 VAN & BUSES

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1010 VAN & BUSES

LIKE NEW! 1993 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr., economical and reliable, guaranteed \$7800, or offer, Call 733-6433 or 735-4533 eyes

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1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP

ONLY \$8977

New with Driver Side Airbag, Full Gauges, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower. *3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty*

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$229 MO.

OR \$1000* REBATE

1995 MAZDA 626 LX

\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$239 MO.

OR \$1000* REBATE

New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel. *3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty*

*Customer who chooses Special Lease on Protege - 36 mo. Great For Lease PAYMENT ONLY INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, DEBITA DEDUCTIBLE OF \$7450, 20000 MILES PER YEAR, 1995 MAZDA 626 LX. *3 Year - 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty. \$2699.95 MSRP. \$10,000.00

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Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

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Handpicked cars & trucks priced below market value!

'88 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 Air Conditioning, 5 Speed Trans.	\$4760
'88 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Spartan little 4x4	\$5540
'87 FORD RANGER 4X4 V-6, air conditioning, leather	\$6550
'78 FORD F150 4X4 4000 Engine, auto, excellent mechanical	\$2850
'88 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XLT Leather Pkg., Air conditioning, leather	\$7950
'89 LINCOLN MARK VI Leather interior, sun roof, full car	\$10,950
'90 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER SE Stretch Van, All the options	\$9850
'80 PONTIAC GRAND AM All the options, must see!	\$8950
'81 VW JETTA GL 4 Door, Disc, Extra Shop	\$8950
'81 SUBARU LOYALE 4 Door, Loaded, All Wheel Drive	\$7850
'81 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Bright and, Loaded	\$10,950
'81 CHEVY S10 4X4 THREE DOOR Sun roof, loaded	\$10,950
'81 HITSUBISHI 4X4 MIGHTY MAX PU 4 Wheel Drive, Must See!	\$8450
'82 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 Air conditioning, auto trans, new tires, loaded	\$11,950
'82 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Door, V-6, Loaded!	\$18,950
'82 FORD F160 4X4 XLT Leather Pkg., Cab, Short Box	\$15,950
'83 MERCURY TRACER 4 Door, Auto, Cruise, Air Conditioning	\$7950
'88 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. Air cond., cruise control, loaded, 24,000 miles	\$8950
'83 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 3 Door, 12000 miles, air cond., sport wheels	\$8950
'83 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Door, Auto, Trans., air cond., 27,000 miles	\$10,950
'83 MERCURY SABLE 4 Door, power windows & door locks, loaded	\$11,950
'82 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP 20,000 miles, camper shell & boat rack	\$18,950
'83 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 Fast & sporty, brand new rubber, 24,000 miles	\$17,760
'83 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 wheel drive, low miles, loaded	\$17,950
'84 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER SE MINI-VAN V-6, Loaded, 27,000 miles	\$17,500
'84 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE All wheel drive, 27,000 miles, V-6	\$19,500
'84 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 22,000 miles and all the options	\$21,500

What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda/Volkswagen 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

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1995 ESCORT 4 DOOR



- 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- LX Interior Upgrade • AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Rear Window Defroster • Air Bag Restraint System • Light Group
- Many Other Standard Features

AMERICA'S #1 COMPACT SEDAN

Was \$12,770

Now **\$10,995** after rebate

1995 TAURUS GL



- 3.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic OD Transmission • Air Conditioning
- DUAL AIR BAGS • Cruise Control • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench
- Many Other Luxury Features

AMERICA'S #1 SEDAN

Was \$17,451

Now **\$15,995** after rebate

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI SPRING CLEAN UP ON NEW 94's!

1994 RANGER XL Sik. #E28787, WAS \$9803	\$8,477
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 SPLASH Sik. #PAB4009, WAS \$21,016	\$17,583
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 XLIT Sik. #PC21220, WAS \$19,774	\$16,497
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 XLIT Sik. #PC44105, WAS \$19,698	\$16,432
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 XLIT Sik. #PC44250, WAS \$19,688	\$16,432
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 XLIT Sik. #PC62936, WAS \$21,213	\$17,856
1994 RANGER S.CAB 4X4 XLIT Sik. #PC53793, WAS \$21,370	\$17,985
1994 F-150 XL Sik. #LB2522, WAS \$14,604	\$11,986
1994 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III Sik. #A07464, V8, WAS \$26,234	\$19,951
1994 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III Sik. #H83703, V8, WAS \$27,108	\$20,673
1994 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III Sik. #H811534, V8, WAS \$27,807	\$21,336
1994 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLIT Sik. #UE43139, Leather, WAS \$26,230	\$21,939
1994 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLIT Sik. #UE46153, Leather, WAS \$27,785	\$23,373 <small>after rebate</small>

1994 DIAMANTE LS Mrs. Raymond's Personal Demo



SAVE \$8000

- Automatic Climate Control • Dual Air Bags • Leather Interior
- Anti-Lock Brakes • Power Moon Roof • CD Changer & More!

WAS \$37,903

FACTORY REPURCHASES!

1994 TEMPOS & ESCORTS



5 to choose from!

Fully Equipped With Low Miles!

YOUR CHOICE... **\$9995**

1994 TAURUS



7 to choose from!

\$14,488

- A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Cassette & More!

LUXURY TRADE INS...

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Leather Interior • Automatic Climate Control • Dual Air Bags • Full Power
- Loads of Options • Was \$26,995

Now **\$24,991**

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER SERIES

- Loaded with Every Available Option • Was \$25,900

Now **\$24,888**

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Loaded with Every Available Option • Was \$21,995

Now **\$19,995**

1993 CROWN VICTORIA

- Fully Equipped • Locally Owned • Was \$18,995

Now **\$17,888**

1994 MONTERO SR

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Workman. Less than 7000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR \$34,881

SAVE \$7000



- Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Leather Interior
- Anti-Lock Brakes • Automatic Transmission • Alloy Wheels • Power Moon Roof • Much More!

1995 F-150 EDDIE BAUER



- Eddie Bauer Trim Up-Grade • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Cruise • Aluminum Wheels • Electric Mirrors • Cab Steps
- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Speed OD • Two-Tone Paint • Chrome Bumper • Sik. #NA97227

AMERICA'S #1 PICKUP

Was \$20,376
Now **\$199*** per month

*24 lease payments of \$199.40 per month, plus sales tax of \$9.98 monthly OAC. Total payments of \$5029.92. \$750 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$225 due at inception.

1995 WINDSTAR



- 3.8L EFI V-6 • 4 Speed Automatic OD • Dual Airbags • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Air Conditioning • Childproof Side Sliding Door Locks • Longer/Wider Wheelbase Than Competition • Quieter Interior Than Competition
- 25 Gallon Fuel Tanks

CARAVAN & VOYAGER OWNERS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$750 CASH BACK!

Was \$20,045

Now **\$16,995** after rebate

1995 EXPLORER



NEW 95's ARRIVING DAILY!

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO DRIVE AND OWN AMERICA'S #1 SPORT UTILITY

DRIVE HOME A WINNER TODAY!

1995 MIRAGE



\$149*

per month

- Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Deluxe Cloth Interior & More!

Sale price \$9314 after rebate, \$1500 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$149.34, 11.25% APR OAC. Tax & fees not included.

1995 GALANT



\$199*

per month

- AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • Dual Sport Mirrors & More!

Sale price \$15,131. Tax & fees not included. \$995 cash or trade down, 36 months @ \$199.32, 2.9% APR OAC. First optional payment of \$8019.

1995 MIGHTY MAX



\$149*

per month

- Tilt • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors • Fuel Injection

Sale price \$9314 after rebate, \$1500 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$149.34, 11.25% APR OAC. Tax & fees not included.

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Theisen Motors, the Number One Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. Not fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality and value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in the name Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales and service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest volume dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are 5 good reasons for **QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND PRIDE.**

AT THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY!

NO MONEY DOWN... DELIVERS

ANY LOCALLY OWNED USED CAR!!



1988 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$5995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$4947**



1991 TRACER WAGON
Front wheel drive, stereo system, floor-mounted transmission, power steering & brakes.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$6995**



1993 OLDS CUTLASS
#V-1136. Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, many power options.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$11,777**



1989 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
Power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, great utility vehicle, stereo system.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$3688**



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
#Z-4110. Floor-mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$8599**



1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
#K-4230. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$8277**



1978 CHEVY NOVA
6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes. CUT 40%

\$292



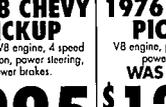
1980 V W RABBIT
Front wheel drive, 5 spd. transmission, stereo system. CUT \$900

\$795



1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Sporty and economical, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO...

\$693



1968 CHEVY PICKUP
1/2 ton, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$995



1976 CHEVY PICKUP
V8 engine, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1695

\$1250



1993 MERCURY COUGAR
#X-4065. Low miles, automatic transmission, all the luxury and power options.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$13,843**



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
#A-0531. White, front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, rear defroster. WAS \$8995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$6888**



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-4182. Charcoal gray metallic, deluxe interior, cruise control, air cond., power seats & windows-loaded! WAS \$15,995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$14,500**



JUST ARRIVED!
1993 HONDA ACCORD SE "SPECIAL EDITION"
Just off lease, cast aluminum wheels, automatic transmission, power moon roof, leather interior, anti-lock brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive, tilt steering, rear window defroster. ONLY 11,702 MILES!

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$16,355**



1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#X-4017. 4 door, extra clean, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$7995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$6977**



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GLE
Climate control air conditioning, moon roof, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette plus CD player, cruise control.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$17,688**



1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive, cruise control.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$1388**



1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, rear defroster. WAS \$2295

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$1500**



1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
2 door, clean, economical, ready to go. WAS \$3495

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$2450**



1993 MERCURY TRACER
#A-1156. 4 door, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, bucket seats.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$7988**



1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H-1230. Front wheel drive, moon roof, cruise control, power windows, power steering & brakes, air cond., rear defroster.

WAS \$16,495 **\$15,500**

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS!



1991 HONDA CRX
White, front wheel drive, moon roof, rear wiper/washer, sporty and economical to own, rear defroster, stereo system.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$7490**



1991 CHEVY CORSICA
#O-1063. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. WAS \$7995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$6500**



1989 MAZDA 323
#Z-4167. Air conditioning, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, cute and sporty.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$5450**



1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD
#L-4129. Turbo sport coupe, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$5995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$4988**



1992 CADILLAC DeVILLE
#H-4178. All the luxury and power options! Air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows. Must see!

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$14,888**



1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT
2 door, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, low miles and 1 owner. WAS \$19,995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$18,877**



1993 HONDA LX
#H-4031. Front wheel drive, floor-mounted trans., rear defroster, tinted glass, power windows, cruise control, stereo cassette, tilt steering.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$14,488**



1984 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-4161. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$2995**



1991 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
Air conditioning, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed trans.

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$10,490**



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-4182. Charcoal gray metallic, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, loaded! WAS \$15,995

THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE **\$14,500**

Jules Harrison's

* No money down, O.A.C.

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