

House passes GOP tax-cut plan

Tax cut bill

The tax-cut plan before the House Wednesday would cost \$189 billion over five years. Key provisions:

- FAMILY**
 - \$520-credit for children under-16 in families earning \$20,000 a year or less. Would be phased out for the wealthiest families.
 - A credit of up to \$148 to offset the "marriage penalty."
 - The American Dream Savings Account, permitting tax-free withdrawals after five years for retirement, first-time home purchases, higher education, medical expenses.
 - One-time adoption credit of up to \$5,000.
 - Annual credit of up to \$500 for costs of caring for elderly relatives at home.
- BUSINESS**
 - Reduce capital gains tax for corporations, profits from asset sales.
 - Phase out the corporate minimum tax.
 - Increase size of estate exempt from estate and gift taxes from \$600,000 to \$700,000.
 - Liberalizes rules on deducting expenses of home offices.
- BENEFITS**
 - Rolls back 1993 lay increase on higher-income Social Security recipients. Increased income recipients younger than 70 may earn and still receive Social Security benefits from \$11,200 a year to \$30,000 by 2000.

AP/Wm J. Casella, Ross Torg, Eileen Gilman

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a final flourish for the "Contract With America," the House passed Republican tax-cut legislation Wednesday night blending a \$500-per-child tax credit with reductions long sought by business. Democrats fought the measure to the end as too generous to the rich.

The largely party-line vote was 246-188 to send the bill to the Senate, where it is likely to undergo extensive revision at the hands of deficit-conscious lawmakers of both parties. A cheer went up in the chamber as House Speaker Newt Gingrich rapped the gavel to signify passage.

Voting in favor were 219 Republicans and 27 Democrats. Opposed were 176 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one independent.

Moments before the final vote,

Gingrich delivered final arguments for passage of the measure he has called the "crowning jewel" of the "Contract With America." Every lawmaker, he said, should ask: "In your constituents' lives, won't a little less money for government and a little more money for those families be a good thing, and isn't that what this Congress was elected to do?"

President Clinton, who favors a smaller tax reduction, argued the other side for the Democrats from the White House, saying the GOP's five-year, \$189-billion measure marked a return to "trickle-down economics."

But even as Clinton was warring with Republicans over taxes, the administration reached agreement with Senate leaders on a package of \$16.

billion in spending cuts in previously approved social programs. That measure faces a final vote in the Senate on Thursday, as well as negotiations with the House that earlier approved different reductions totaling \$17 billion.

In a brief interlude as the day's debate began in both houses, the Capitol's outdoor plaza was the setting for a circus performance featuring 13 elephants parading docilely around a temporary, red-carpeted ring. "We have the outer circus and the inner circus," joked Gingrich — and with that, at least, the Democrats could agree.

In the Senate, the tax-cut bill will join many other House-passed components of the "Contract With America" — welfare, crime, changes in the civil justice system among them — facing extensive changes.

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Magic Valley

Health prices may fall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may cut prices if the proposed "physician-hospital organization" becomes reality.

Starlab comes to Twin
Ninth-graders are teaching elementary students about the stars in the Twin Falls School District.

Mini-Cassia

Unfunded mandate
Legislation that requires counties take over some juvenile services amounts to an unfunded mandate, some officials say.

Sports

Twin Falls vs. Minico
The Bruin baseball team battled Minico Wednesday in a doubleheader at Rupert.

The Masters
Golfers set to tee it up at Augusta on the opening day of The Masters.

Outdoors

Big fish story
Snake River sturgeon aren't pretty to look at, which is a shame — because they're awful big.

Whistle for the dog
Field Woodland has a tournament collection of dog whistles — and none of them work.

Opinion

Speak no evil
Is free speech dead? Today's editorial looks at political correctness.

Idaho

FBI troubles
The FBI's No. 2 official was censured for poor management during the 1992 Randy Weaver siege.

Burning up
Firefighters torched 1,400 acres of overgrown timber in the Boise National Forest in a prescribed burn.

Nation

No nukes
President Clinton pledged not to launch nuclear attacks against countries without nuclear weapons.

Sales tax?
Presidential hopeful Sen. Dick Lugar proposed a national sales tax to replace the current tax system.

Inside

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Miracle dog



BUDDY CHARLES MANORNE/The Times-News

Search and Rescue worker David Crist retrieves a 65-pound boxer named 'Thunder' from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon Wednesday.

Rover goes over

Dog survives 175-foot plunge down canyon

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Started by a gunshot, a 2-year-old boxer named "Thunder" leaped from a 175-foot precipice in the Snake River Canyon Wednesday and lived.

"I can't believe he survived with only two stitches," said dog owner David Sebring. He and his girlfriend watched in horror as their dog vaulted a short stone wall, falling into the depths at about 3:45 p.m. They had been walking along a well-worn hikers' path just southwest of Shoshone Falls.

"I called to him, 'Thunder,' but then he was over," said Sebring, 24. The plunging pooch hit a ledge 25 feet down, then fell further, until treetops slowed his fall, Sebring said. At the bottom of the canyon, Thunder managed to crawl several dozen feet.

Twin Falls County Search and Rescue worker David Crist and Sheriff's

Deputy Daron Brown rappelled down the cliff, while ambulance crews got permission from a local veterinarian to drug the dog to keep it from going into shock.

"Later, Thunder curled up inside a large kennel cage lashed to a stretcher, and the two rescuers used ropes to hoist the sedated dog onto a 75-foot ledge.

"Wednesday night, Thunder went home from the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital with two stitches in his rump, Sebring said. Otherwise, the dog was fine, suffering no broken bones and no internal injuries, he said.

"He's truly an amazing dog to survive this, truly amazing," said David's girlfriend Rhonda Wilkinson, 18.

"Other dogs haven't fared so well at Shoshone Falls. Last year we had a Doberman that didn't make it. We retrieved the collar and tags for the owners," said Sgt. T.L. Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "This is the first one I'm aware of that's alive."

Idaho exports jump 25%, largest increase in nation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho exports went up 25 percent last year — and that meant an estimated 5,000 new jobs in the state. State officials said Wednesday Idaho's manufactured or non-agricultural exports hit \$1.32 billion last year, up 25 percent. That increase was No. 1 among the 50 states, said David Christensen, administrator of the International Business Development Division of the Department of Commerce.

School program boosts students through college

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Erin Denny, a B average student, called herself an "at-risk student." As a high school junior, she was computer illiterate.

But when she was a senior at Twin Falls High School, she turned down an Eastern college's scholarship offer.

Seattle held out a better offer — a \$17-an-hour job with room, board, tuition and books at college paid for.

As a senior, Denny had learned computer graphics through a work-study partnership between her school and a Jerome graphics company. She used part of her school day to get credit for interning there.

When she was through, she had to sift through job and scholarship offers.

Now four Jerome High School students intern at the same graphics company. Become school officials want to expand their work-study program into the federal School-to-Work program started under ex-President George Bush.

The district has hired a coordinator, George Shannon, who has spoken to Chamber of Commerce representatives about forming partnerships with the school.

The goal is to graduate students with marketable skills, Shannon said. "Businesses don't need kids with a four-year degree that can't do anything," he said. "Even the military won't just take anybody anymore. They're raising the expectations, they're raising the standards."

Under the program, employers would agree to teach students certain work skills which would be evaluated and graded at the school. Now, schools get funding for the programs through grants or district allocations. Eventually money for the program may come from the state to fund career programs in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Most students in Twin Falls County have some form of School to Work.

Twenty Burley High School students work in paid or unpaid internships at local businesses as part of that district's pilot School to Work program.

Gaylen Smyer is vocational coordinator for the high school and sits on the Idaho School to Work Collaborative Team, which meets monthly to hammer out details.

He's said he's unsure when full state programs will replace pilot programs, but that his school is still running into glitches — mostly, finding employers willing to take students.

"While most everybody is excited about School to Work and agreeable and anxious to work with us, not everyone can say, 'Yeah, we'll start tomorrow,'" he said.

Students can earn health-care certificates through a health class offered through Twin Falls high school — and go to work right after graduation. Dr. David McRight, a local surgeon, teaches regular classes.

That's an ideal example of School to Work, said Karen Frealey, state coordinator. "The real premise behind School to Work is it will be a community-driven program," she said. "Students get clear through the system, and they've never thought about what they'd like to do after they leave school."

Denny didn't have high self esteem before starting at the graphics company, said her mother Debra Denny. But working there gave her a focus.

"They gave her confidence," she said. "She couldn't believe she was only in high school. She's been in computer graphics ever since."

Powell's dilemma: When to cash his political stock

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unlike President Clinton and the collection of Republican presidential candidates seeking to establish their viability for 1996, Colin L. Powell has a very different challenge: He is holding an enormously valuable collection of political stock options that could become worthless if not exercised at the right moment.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who achieved the status of national hero during the Persian Gulf War declines interviews concerning his political future. But in speeches he has signaled an interest in running as an independent candidate, and associates close to him are exploring the mechanics of such a bid.

"I've checked the Constitution very carefully, and you do not have to belong to a political party," Powell said in a talk earlier this week at Salem State College in Massachusetts. He said that after he finishes work on an autobiography in September,



Powell

"I'll see where I go from there." Powell, whose prospective supporters include Kenneth M. Duberstein, White House chief of staff under Ronald Reagan, and former Democratic presidential candidate Paul E. Tsongas, remains highly attractive to an electorate hungry for responsible, mature leadership, according to survey after survey.

The possibility of his entry into the contest as a Republican, independent, or in a scenario considered least likely, a Democrat, remains part of the long-range thinking by strategists in all the campaigns.

While Powell's favorability ratings remain very high, his viability as a competitor in the presidential race has already declined.

Idaho's major exports are non-electric machinery, electronic and electric products, paper, chemicals, lumber, metal products, transportation equipment and medical instruments.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 6
Active Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA

Govt. Day: 55°
Leavitt: 50°
Boise: 63°
Twin Falls: 60°
Idaho Falls: 60°
Pocatello: 61°
Twin Falls: 62°
Pocatello: 61°

WA Lewistown 50°
MONT
ORE Boise 63°
WY Pocatello 61°
NEV
UTAH

Conditions: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy
Winds: 10-20 mph

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower 40s. Windy 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of evening rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows around 30. Friday mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday breezy mostly cloudy and cooler. A good chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the higher elevations. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Monday fair and cool. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of evening rain showers. A slight chance of evening thundershowers. Lows around 30. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern-Nevada

Today mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Snow level near 9,000 feet west and near 8,000 feet east. A little cooler with highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows lower to mid-40s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs mid-60s. Chance of rain is 20 percent this afternoon, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Idaho weather summary

The next in a series of Pacific weather disturbances was expected overnight, bringing clouds, an increase in rain showers, a slight chance of thundershowers and light snow for the higher elevations.

Almanac

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------|
| Boise | 67 | 46 | ... | 68 36 |
| Burley | 65 | 45 | ... | 50 26 |
| Bravo | 66 | 45 | ... | Normal |
| Gooding | 66 | 39 | ... | 60 32 03 |
| Hogerman | 67 | 34 | ... | Month to date: 0.00 |
| Idaho Falls | 62 | 45 | ... | Normal mo. to date: .16 |
| Jerome | 65 | 44 | ... | Water year to date: 8.48 |
| Lewiston | 58 | 38 | ... | Normal year to date: 6.25 |
| Malad | 68 | 31 | ... | Humidity at noon: 64 pct |
| Malta | 65 | 37 | ... | Barometer at noon: 29.80 |
| McCall | 52 | 36 | ... | |
| Pocatello | 64 | 42 | ... | |
| Salmon | 58 | 44 | ... | |
| Shoshone | 48 | 19 | ... | |
| Sun Valley | 46 | 19 | ... | |
| Twin Falls | 62 | 45 | ... | |
| Pocatello | 61 | 44 | ... | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8; full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29.
Planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 6.

Sample separate high temperature zones for the day.
-10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Precipitation: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STRONG FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

| Location | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 75 | 41 | 01 |
| Altanta | 75 | 49 | ... |
| Boston | 31 | 20 | ... |
| Chicago | 49 | 18 | ... |
| Dallas | 60 | 53 | 135 |
| Denver | 70 | 50 | ... |
| Des Moines | 75 | 27 | ... |
| Detroit | 39 | 17 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 61 | 47 | ... |
| Houston | 68 | 60 | 24 |
| Indianapolis | 52 | 20 | ... |
| Kansas City | 74 | 31 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 85 | 54 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 58 | ... |
| Memphis | 68 | 41 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 69 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 19 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 56 | 18 | ... |
| New Orleans | 67 | 62 | 13 |
| New York | 56 | 23 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 68 | 42 | ... |
| Omaha | 79 | 29 | ... |
| Phoenix | 89 | 59 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 18 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 23 | 15 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 50 | 34 | ... |
| Reno | 69 | 42 | ... |
| St. Louis | 61 | 32 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 69 | 45 | ... |
| San Francisco | 64 | 53 | ... |
| Seattle | 54 | 41 | ... |
| Spokane | 53 | 30 | ... |
| Washington | 48 | 30 | ... |

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6774; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6600; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-388-8888.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Caldwell, Low, 19 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 96 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 0 degrees at Greenville, Maine.

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.

Heavy rain in Texas; cold wave from Midwest to Northeast

In extreme northern Maine, Caribou chilled to a record low of 1 above zero. High top New Hampshire's Mount Washington, a low of 19 below zero combined with 133 mph wind for a wind chill of 78 below zero.

Other record lows for April 5 included: 21 at Allentown, Pa.; 21 at Atlantic City, N.J.; 14 at Binghamton, N.Y.; 15 at Boston; 18 at Chicago; 21 at Cincinnati; 16 at Fort Wayne, Ind.; 12 at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 13 at Green Bay, Wis.; 19 at Hartford, Conn.; 30 at Indianapolis; 25 at Jackson, Ky.; 15 at Madison, Wis.; 13 at Mansfield, Ohio; 21 at Morgantown, W.Va.; 23 at Newark, N.J.; 24 at New York City; 12 at Toledo, Ohio; and 12 at Worcester, Mass.

The lows at Madison and Toledo erased records that had been standing since 1881.

The cold air helped produce snow across the Great Lakes region from northeastern Minnesota to northern Ohio and western New York. In places, the snow was whipped by wind blowing up to 50 mph.

Thunderstorms drenched parts of Texas on Wednesday, and a cold wave brought record lows to the Midwest and Northeast.

Showers and strong thundershowers over central and eastern Texas produced a second day of heavy rain, with scattered flooding of streets and low-lying areas.

Three to 4 inches of rain had fallen by mid-afternoon in parts of Denton, Collin and Coryell counties of northern Texas, and minor lowland flooding was expected as streams neared the tops of their banks.

In southern Texas, farmers and ranchers were warned to move equipment and livestock to higher ground because of minor flooding expected along parts of the Lavaca, Guadalupe and Neches rivers.

ARctic air blanketed the Midwest, Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Northeast.

Powell

Continued from A1

by the post-Gulf War period, according to some polls. If he decides to run, his timing is likely to be crucial, both in terms of the status of the opposition and the degree of public discontent with the choices before the electorate. The retired Army general is, in addition, a man used to the power to command, highly sensitive to criticism, and predisposed to the kind of assaults that take place in a political campaign.

Powell's race, in some polls, magnifies his political strength. Paul M. Sniderman, a political scientist at Stanford University who has conducted detailed polling on racial attitudes, said "It is reliably the case" that when whites of all ideological stripes encounter an individual black person whose character refutes negative racial stereotypes, "their response is to respond even more positively to him."

This, Sniderman asserts, is specifically true of Powell.

Shelby Steele, a black professor of English and author at San Jose State University who adamantly opposes affirmative action, said: "Everything I know about Colin Powell I like. I find him enormously impressive. I don't know what his politics are that astute, but (as Powell presidential bid) is something I would like to encourage. He represents a very rare opportunity."

Rep. Earl F. Hilliard, D-Ala., a leading black advocate of affirmative action, played down Powell's appeal as an independent or Republican, but as a Democrat, "he would really enhance the ticket, as president or vice president."

Powell holds, in addition, an asset hard to measure: a substantial segment of the normally adversarial national media currently in a welcoming posture, virtually encouraging his entry into the presidential field.

He has, in the eyes of his supporters, the potential to become another Dwight D. Eisenhower, a leader who can assert many of the values associated with the 1950s while moving the nation into a new stage in the struggle to achieve racial equality.

In a society "divided by groups led

by individuals who see in the inflammation of grievance the opportunity for special preference... he symbolizes the existence of the American dream," said Charles I. Kelly Jr., an investment banker who is running a drive to get Powell the GOP nomination. "This Powell draft reflects the yearning all across the nation for a unifying, trusted, post-Cold War, post-partisan leader."

In speeches, Powell regularly brings a rush to the heart and tears to the eyes of his audiences, often largely white, with the story of preparing to send the troops into a ground war in the gulf and watching a televised interview with a black soldier:

"His language wasn't perfect, but he was articulate. Here's what the young soldier said: 'All of us are family. All these guys right here are my family.' And then you hear the grunts and shouts of his buddies — 'Huu-uhh, uh. That's what makes a hero.' Powell's appeal was dramatically shown in a Times Mirror poll conducted last fall. Conservative voters were asked what public figures they would place on a heroic pedestal. In reply, they listed Powell, Ronald Reagan and Rush Limbaugh.

Asked whom they despised, they put Hillary Rodham Clinton near the top of the list. Conversely, voters categorized as "New Democrats" gave her status to Powell and Hillary Clinton while demonizing Limbaugh. One group, libertarians, picked only Powell as a hero, while casting an evil eye on the ideologically mixed group of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-R.I., Louis Farrakhan and the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Perhaps Powell's strongest allies are the weekly newsmagazines: Newsweek's cover piece last fall carried the headline: "Can Colin Powell Save America?" A 1993 "special report" in U.S. News & World Report called him "Colin Powell — Superstar" and "Time magazine" just last month described him as "the perfect anti-victim, validating America's fondest Horatio Alger myth that a black man with few advantages can rise to the top without bitterness and

without forgetting who he is."

Powell has been absorbing this idolization while working in the basement of his Mel-Ann, Va., home on his meetings with \$6 million advance and giving occasional speeches, some for free and others, to business groups, for a reported \$60,000.

Recently, however, the chorus of praise has been accompanied by a few sour notes. Last week, for example, Charles Lane, senior editor at the New Republic, wrote a lengthy piece arguing that Powell's military career includes a number of failures to challenge the military and political establishments when they were in the wrong:

"In Vietnam, he held a senior position in a troubled division — yet did little to correct or even acknowledge the worst abuses. As a White House fellow, he had a ringside seat at the Nixon presidency in the early days of what he now knows was the Watergate cover-up — yet one less he took from this 'defining experience,' he has said, was the importance of public relations and media control.... There are times when, if the establishment is wrong, they (military leaders) should try to hold it accountable. This is the quality that is largely absent from the story of Powell's rise to the top."

Michael R. Gordon and Bernard E. Trainor, in the book "The Generals' War," contend that what they describe as the "Powell doctrine" — reluctance to use the military to advance diplomatic purposes, a commitment to the use of overwhelming force when conflict is engaged, and a determination to avoid practices and tactics that could alienate public support — had a number of negative repercussions in the conduct of the Gulf war.

These are not the kind of critiques that are necessarily damaging to a presidential campaign, and the Gordon-Trainor book pays a high compliment to Powell's political and managerial strengths. "In his years in Washington, Powell had polished more than his military skills. He had developed his own sense of foreign policy and a doctrine for when and how to use military force."

Tax

Continued from A1

"We're going to have a tax bill," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. But with deficit-conscious Republicans in positions of influence, Dole added, "We didn't get elected just to rubber stamp everything the House did."

Even so, House passage marked an extraordinary achievement for Gingrich, R-Ga., and other Republicans who promised to use their first 100 days in power to advance a conservative agenda of less government and lower taxes.

"This is the last step" in the "Contract," Gingrich said, as he held aloft his now-familiar laminated copy of the GOP campaign manifesto, bearing holes punched earlier to signify House passage of other measures.

Debate began before noon, and lawmakers were still at it 11 hours later.

"Under the Democrats, tax increases were the answer to every question," said Rep. Bill Archer, the conservative Texan who heads the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "When this bill is passed, the tax-raising legacy of President Clinton and his party will officially be over."

But Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, countered, "Let's do something for middle-income families for a change."

Clinton's alternative tax-cut proposal was scheduled for a vote in the House. Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., backed an alternative seeking \$1.6 billion in cuts over five years — one-sixth the size of the Republican measure — and consisting of breaks to help students and expand benefits for Individual Retirement Accounts. It was rejected, 313-119.

The daylong debate was unusually pointed at times. On many occasions, a Democratic critic of the bill was followed to the podium by a Republican who estimated the number of children in the Democrat's congressional district whose parents would benefit from the tax cuts.

'Does' ask justices to hear case involving 'Richard'

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Lawyers for the adoptive parents of the boy known as "Richard" have again asked the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene in the four-year custody dispute in an effort to keep the child they have raised since shortly after birth.

Although some legal experts called it a long-shot move, attorneys for "John" and "Jane Doe" filed a 30-page brief Wednesday, asking that a February ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court be overturned. That decision ordered the child returned to the biological father he has never met.

Richard has continued to live with the Does while each side in the case meets with mental-health experts in an attempt to find an appropriate way to introduce Richard to Otakar Kirchner.

Richard was given up for adoption by his biological mother, Daniela Hanikova, four days after he was born in March 1991. She then told Kirchner that the child had died at birth. But Kirchner learned the truth two months later, and when the child was 6 months old, Kirchner began to legally challenge the adoption.

An Illinois Circuit Court judge and the state Appellate Court sided

with the Does, ruling that Kirchner had not expressed an interest in his child within the period mandated by state law.

The Illinois Supreme Court reversed those rulings on the grounds that Kirchner had been deceived and therefore could not have asserted his parental rights any sooner. The justices invalidated the adoption and ordered custody of the child to be given to Kirchner, who is now married to Janikova.

U.S. Supreme Court justices have twice refused to intervene in the case, each time only being asked to delay the state court ruling that gives custody of the child to Kirchner.

But in Wednesday's request, the Does' attorneys asked for an examination of the facts to determine whether the Illinois Supreme Court erred.

Some legal observers noted that the nation's highest court has been reluctant to get involved in legal matters involving adoption and custody disputes. They cited the court's refusal two years ago to hear a similar case involving a child known as "Baby Jessica," who was returned to her biological parents, whom she had never met, when she was 2½ years old.

Correction

An editorial reprinted from another newspaper Monday contained an error. The editorial should have said that State Schools Superintendent Allan Fox reportedly discussed with Lt. Gov. Butch Otter whether to hire an outside firm to distribute state funds to school districts, but such a firm was not hired. Also, a March 26 story on Fox incorrectly described the occupation of her ex-husband, John Fox. He is chief engineer at the Kootenai Medical Center.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Idaho lottery

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

3-10-19-23-29; Powerball 26 (three, ten, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-nine, Powerball twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$52.4 million.

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

1-3-12-24-25-27 (one, three, twelve, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$355,000.

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-Gowling-Hagerman 536-2535
Hurley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2575
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 336-7555
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Petey York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-0492.

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Nation

CIA director says agency had no involvement in Guatemala killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA acting director William O. Studeman emphatically rejected Wednesday allegations that the agency was implicated in the death of an American citizen in Guatemala in 1990 and that it then withheld information about it from investigators.

Studeman issued a similar denial concerning the death two years later of a Guatemalan guerrilla leader married to an American woman.

Studeman delivered the agency's first lengthy account of CIA activities in Guatemala since allegations last month raised questions about the circumstances surrounding the

deaths of Michael Devine in 1990 and Efraim Bamaca Velasquez in 1992.

President Clinton has ordered a government-wide investigation of what details U.S. government agencies knew about the two deaths and when they knew them.

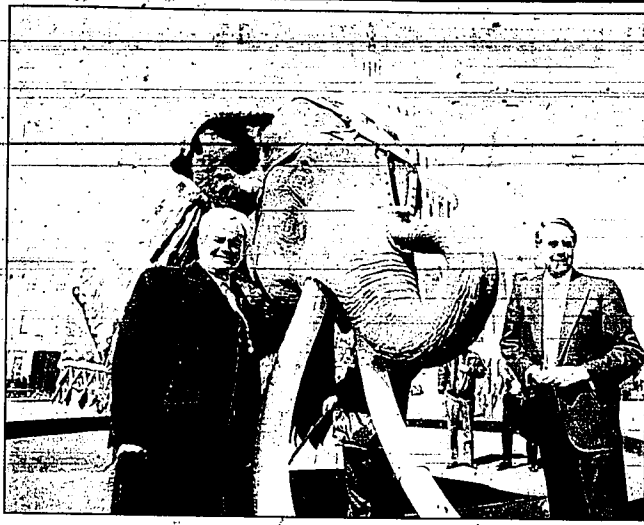
His testimony at a crowded Senate Intelligence Committee hearing was delivered in the presence of videotapes of the two victims, Carole Devine, who flew here from Guatemala for the occasion, and Jennifer Harbury, a Harvard-educated lawyer who has campaigned for years for information about her hus-

band's death in 1992. Both were due to testify later in the day.

Studeman said that the CIA received information in October 1991 that shed light on the possible presence of Lt. Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez in the interrogation of Devine, an inmate, in June 1990.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., has said that Alpirez was on the CIA payroll and was directly involved in the two deaths.

Studeman made no reference to Alpirez's possible CIA connections but said he reported the information acquired by the agency to key government agencies.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, left, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole spend a moment beside King Tusk when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus performed on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

While circus performs outside Capitol, circus continues inside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months after the GOP swept into control, 130,000 pounds of pachyderms — the Republicans' beloved symbol — came lumbering to Capitol Hill Wednesday.

But bringing the circus to Congress seemed almost redundant as House members debated which party claims the bigger clowns.

Why bother with the performing elephants and dancing girls on the Capitol plaza when you can watch professional politicians deftly logic, asked Rep. Luis Guterrez, D-Ill.

"Step right up and you'll see Republicans juggle numbers," he promised visitors to the House gallery, bracing for at least six hours of debate on the GOP tax bill.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., who followed Guterrez to the House

floor, said Democrats were simply afraid of being trampled by charging elephants. "They already had that experience in November," he said.

One by one, House members trooped to the microphone and loaded tons of circus jargon into the partisan speeches that opened the day's session.

In a Capitol basement conference room, Democrats calling themselves the "GOP Prize Patrol" staged a mock TV show awarding pretend \$1 million cash prizes to the "billionaire Benedict Arnolds" and wealthy corporations they said would benefit from Republican legislation.

Outside, 13 five-ton elephants balanced on their hind legs and formed what circus people call a long mound.

"We have the outer circus and the

inner circus," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as he went to greet Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey president Kenneth Feld.

Earlier Wednesday, Columbus (Ohio) Zoo director Jack Hanna turned the animal-loving speaker's office into a petting zoo — complete with hissing cockroaches and a fire-belly newt.

Gingrich, cuddling a North African fennec fox, confessed that his first boyhood dream was to be a zoo director.

It took a House-Senate resolution to authorize the circus' 125th anniversary performance in the Capitol parking lot.

Gingrich, who watched from a folding chair placed on a small slice of red carpet, reveled in the performing elephants' symbolism.

Clinton: U.S. won't be 1st to launch attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Wednesday not to launch nuclear attacks against countries that have no nuclear weapons and agree not to acquire them.

The pledge reaffirmed one taken in 1978 by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, and apparently would bar U.S. nuclear attack on such countries as Iran and Iraq.

Clinton's statement underscored, however, that the pledge would not apply if the United States or its allies were invaded or attacked.

Similar assurances will be offered by the leaders of Russia, Britain and France, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told dozens of ambassadors and foreign diplomats at the State Department.

And he said China would provide similar assurances as part of a United Nations resolution.

At the same time, Clinton reaffirmed a U.S. commitment to provide immediate assistance to states without nuclear weapons in the event they were threatened.

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GOP hopeful touts national sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana, a Republican presidential hopeful, today proposed eliminating the federal tax system and replacing it with a national sales tax he said would be fairer, simpler and a boon to U.S. exports.

Lugar said his plan would abolish the federal individual and corporate income tax, as well as taxes on capital gains, gifts, and inheritance. In their place, he proposed a 17 percent national sales tax — the level studies suggest is necessary to raise as much revenue as the current system.

Under his plan, Lugar said the taxes could be collected by the states, allowing the Internal Revenue Service to be abolished.

And, he said a good deal of the

higher price the tax would conceivably cause on retail goods would be offset because suppliers would not have to factor corporate income taxes into consumer prices.

"This means for every American the money you earn is yours," said Lugar, a four-term senator who plans to formally declare his bid for the 1996 GOP nomination later this month.

"You may save it or you may

spend it, but the paycheck is bigger without the automatic income withholding deduction. You need not account for it, report it or hide it. If you spend it, you will pay a national retail sales tax."

Lugar, at a forum held by the libertarian Cato Institute, said such a system would dramatically increase the rate of savings. It would be a boon for exports, he predicted, because goods sold overseas would not be subject to the national sales tax. Under the current system, U.S. corporations factor income taxes into the prices of exported products.

To protect low income residents from losing too much scarce income to taxes, Lugar said there would have to be certain exemptions.



Lugar

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| Steer Manure #330980 1 Cu. Ft. 99¢ | Onion Sets #000573 100 Cl. Yellow Red White 79¢ | Seed Potatoes #000562 25# Red & Russetts 29¢ Lb. | Excel Vegetable & Flower Seeds Great selection! 10¢/1 |

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These Home Based Businesses May Prove To Be Too Easy; Could Create Substantial Cash Income 24 Hours A Day

First Time Entrepreneur Earns \$13,800 A Month
Want A Second Paycheck Without Getting A Second Job?
By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID - An Educational and entrepreneurial marketing company is sponsoring a three hour evening workshop that explains how it is possible to start a home-based business that eliminates the need for many normal business expenses such as employees, a retail establishment and high overhead. This amazing workshop discloses how individuals with little or no business experience are earning thousands of dollars or more each month. The most startling fact is that this income is being generated without the need to invest large sums of money, dedicate a substantial time commitment, or sell face-to-face with customers. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come partly from the secret business techniques explained in this informative workshop combined with easy-to-follow instructions. But there's much more. During this eye-opening money-making session you will learn how one entrepreneur used these little known secrets to build a business that paid him an average of \$13,800 a month over four months.

Despite this extraordinary success, a problem exists. A company spokesman explains the dilemma: "Most entrepreneurs have never been exposed to businesses that can be started for literally a few hundred dollars, require only a few hours a week, and will provide literally thousands of dollars in additional cash flow. These would-be entrepreneurs have never heard how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars a week. When then, can an aspiring entrepreneur learn how to start a profitable home-based business that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming comprehensive money-making business workshop, Profit Education Systems, Inc. has used its marketing contacts to invite successful experts who will explain and demonstrate how select and proven money-making home-based businesses can be started without risking large amounts of money and dedicating huge amounts of time. Amazingly, these instructors will show how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day. When you attend this remarkable home business workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

This one-of-a-kind workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, April 11th at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. with the workshop commencing at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Profit Education Systems, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll free number and pre-register now. Call 1-800-946-9994 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever dreamed of starting a business that could earn thousands of dollars a month, but you don't have thousands of dollars to get started, don't miss this one-time workshop offer. Call 1-800-946-9994 to pre-register and have the \$15 admission fee waived. REMEMBER, ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE BY NOT ATTENDING THIS HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP MAY BE GETTING A SECOND PAYCHECK WITHOUT GETTING A SECOND JOB!

Nation



WALTER ROSSLER COMPANY
An employee leaves the Walter Rossler Company Tuesday in Corpus Christi, Texas. The business was the scene of a shooting Monday which left six people dead, including the gunman.

Woman pleaded with gunman, thanked him for sparing her

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Lisa Marie Rossler stood before her parents' killer, pleading for her life and that of her infant son. "No, No! Please don't, please don't, please don't," Ms. Rossler begged, her baby crying in her arms, after the gunman confronted her in a refinery inspection company where he killed five people. "When the gunman turned and continued down the hall, Ms. Rossler said, "Thank you, thank you," according to a tape of her 911 call released Tuesday. "All I know is when he came into the office ... he saw me on the phone." Ms. Rossler says on the tape. "He saw me hold my child and he just shook his head like, 'I'm not going to mess with you,'" and he turned around and walked out. James Simpson, a former employee who left the Walter Rossler Co. last fall, walked into the office Monday and opened fire with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol and a 32-caliber revolver. When he finished, he walked out the back door and shot himself. "He saw me hold my child and he just shook his head ..."

Russians view missiles at Trident base

SEATTLE — An unprecedented exchange of the world's most dangerous secrets is under way at Bangor Submarine Base, with Russian nuclear-weapons inspectors getting a historic first look at once highly classified Trident C-4 missiles there. Under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START II), this nation's oldest enemies and newest allies are entitled to inspect certain nuclear weaponry and facilities at Strategic Weapons Facility, Pacific. A recent installation that includes the submarine base. The Russian team is at the base, near Silverdale, as part of a tour of 34 strategic-defense sites in the U.S. In turn, the United States has sent teams to check out weaponry and equipment at 68 sites in Russia and the republics of Kazakhstan, Belarus and Ukraine. This is the first Russian team to arrive at Bangor since the official inspection period began March 1. Baseline inspections at four other U.S. sites have been completed by Russian teams. Col. Vladimir Ivanovich Tselishchev, commanding officer of the Nuclear Risk Reduction Center in Moscow, is leading the team of 10 inspectors, which arrived Tuesday afternoon.

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Thousands finds reasons every year for new names

Chicago Tribune — Getting in trouble with the law was something Jeff Gillyooly could control. Having an unusual name that would provide daily fodder for late-night talk-show hosts and radio announcers wasn't. So he did what thousands of people do every year: He changed it. Before leaving a prison in Hauser, Ore. last month, where he served a jail term for masterminding the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, Jeff Gillyooly became Jeff Stone. Whether the ex-husband of skater Tonya Harding will now be only a face in the crowd remains to be seen, but certainly he had little chance of the attack on Gillyooly.

I wanted to do this since I was a teenager, but I didn't know the process.

— Alexandra Mari Munoz, who used to be Maria Ortega. Surely Cheryl Sarkesian doesn't suggest quite the same image as Cher. And Virginia Patterson Hensley sounds suitably folksy but might not have sold as many records as Patsy Cline. And the recording artist Prince — who was born Prince Rogers Nelson — now prefers to go by a gender-neutral symbol that vaguely resembles biology textbook symbols used for males and females. Co figure. Non-celebrities generally have more practical reasons for playing the name-change game. During the same month Gillyooly changed his name to Cook County, the Yi family became the Lees.

Study: AIDS virus overpowers drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS virus becomes resistant to many members of a promising class of drugs if it is exposed to just one of them, according to a study that offers new evidence of just how slippery a foe HIV is. The study involved protease inhibitors, which are experimental drugs designed to stop the virus from reproducing by disabling a crucial enzyme. Robert Byman, who successfully handled the appeal of David Dowalby's conviction, said it was a hard decision for the couple. "They didn't make the decision lightly," he said. "They did it to protect their two other children. They don't want to associate their names with their beings. You don't change your name lightly." Of course, the celebrity crowd has always thought otherwise. It has long been almost routine for celebrities to shed their names in search of something catchy.

Common gene mutation triples risk of blood clots

BOSTON (AP) — Six percent of Americans carry a mutant gene that triples the risk of developing blood clots in the leg veins, a potentially lethal condition that afflicts about 300,000 people annually, a study found. The greatest danger occurs when the clots break off and become stuck in the lungs, a complication called pulmonary embolism that causes between 5 percent and 10 percent of all deaths in the hospital. Most of these deaths happen in people who are already sick and bedridden, which causes sluggish blood flow. However, the clots also sometimes afflict those who are otherwise healthy, and the newly identified genetic defect appears to raise the risk for these people.

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Trial of man accused of killing 13 women unnoticed in O.J. shadow

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — You don't need television to watch the bloodiest murder trial going on in California right now. There are plenty of front-row seats available in the courtroom. And many more of the details — slashed bodies, mysterious footprints, telltale fiber traces — that fascinate viewers of the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles, 50 miles to the west. But there are no celebrities, no packs of reporters in Department 32 of Riverside County Superior Court. Some of the courtroom monitor scenes couldn't be put on television, anyway. William-Lester Suff, a former county warehouse clerk is accused of murdering 13 women and leaving their naked, mutilated bodies in ditches and grapefruit groves across a swath of inland Southern California. You would expect outrage, or at least interest, said Richard Burns, one of the few regular spectators at the trial moved through its second week. The explanation? "People don't care about prostitutes," Burns said. Not fair, he said; but true. "The reason this case isn't getting that notoriety and audience is because of who he is and who they were." Cheryl Coker, Kimberly Lytle, Susan Sternfeld, Christina Leal, Darla Zamora and Eleanor Ojeda Casares. According to police, they were streetwalkers or drug addicts, or both. Suff, the prosecution alleges, hired them for sex, then slashed them to death or strangled them, sometimes mutilating the body or dressing it in his clothes. Since 1986, there have been 19 such slayings in the area. Suff is charged with 13 from 1989 to 1991. "To look at him you'd think he could be your stepfather or something. He looks as normal as you and I," Burns said. A stocky 44-year-old with glasses, graying hair and a short, white mustache, Suff wears button-down, short-sleeve shirts to court. He chats with his attorneys and smiles politely at jurors as they enter and leave. Suff was arrested in 1992 after he pulled up next to a prostitute, then made an illegal U-turn. Authorities said they found in his van rope, a bloody knife and a sleeping bag with fibers matching those on some victims. He was paroled from a Texas prison in 1984 after serving 10 years for beating his 2-year-old daughter to death. He could get the death penalty if convicted. Prosecutors have not offered a motive for the slayings. "There are holes here and there, and we're going to argue on a lot of the counts that there is reasonable doubt," said Suff's lawyer, Frank Peasley. "The problem we have is cumulative, the jurors being overwhelmed with the totality ... the brutality of it all." Prosecutor Paul Zellerbach has been setting the scene of each murder chronologically and eliciting step-by-step explanations from police crime scene experts of what they did, why and how. He plans to call over 400 witnesses. The trial, which began with opening statements March 27, is expected to run for months. On color monitors around the courtroom, jurors see graphic pictures of the bodies. Ms. Coker, for example, was found naked in a trash bin. The photos showed all 13, including a bloody patch where one breast had been cut off. Another photo showed the breast lying a few feet away on a dirt road. In Department 32, brutal does not mean dramatic. Zellerbach's presentation is slow and painstaking, often with long silences between questions. Judge W. Charles Morgan presides with a minimum of fuss, or even comment. Losing patience with exchanges over cross-examination, Morgan once turned to the jury and said: "You all just sit there a moment. We'll be right back." Without another word, he headed for chambers, attorneys following. They returned in three minutes, problem apparently solved.

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Trial of man accused of killing 13 women unnoticed in O.J. shadow

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — You don't need television to watch the bloodiest murder trial going on in California right now. There are plenty of front-row seats available in the courtroom. And many more of the details — slashed bodies, mysterious footprints, telltale fiber traces — that fascinate viewers of the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles, 50 miles to the west. But there are no celebrities, no packs of reporters in Department 32 of Riverside County Superior Court. Some of the courtroom monitor scenes couldn't be put on television, anyway. William-Lester Suff, a former county warehouse clerk is accused of murdering 13 women and leaving their naked, mutilated bodies in ditches and grapefruit groves across a swath of inland Southern California. You would expect outrage, or at least interest, said Richard Burns, one of the few regular spectators at the trial moved through its second week. The explanation? "People don't care about prostitutes," Burns said. Not fair, he said; but true. "The reason this case isn't getting that notoriety and audience is because of who he is and who they were." Cheryl Coker, Kimberly Lytle, Susan Sternfeld, Christina Leal, Darla Zamora and Eleanor Ojeda Casares. According to police, they were streetwalkers or drug addicts, or both. Suff, the prosecution alleges, hired them for sex, then slashed them to death or strangled them, sometimes mutilating the body or dressing it in his clothes. Since 1986, there have been 19 such slayings in the area. Suff is charged with 13 from 1989 to 1991. "To look at him you'd think he could be your stepfather or something. He looks as normal as you and I," Burns said. A stocky 44-year-old with glasses, graying hair and a short, white mustache, Suff wears button-down, short-sleeve shirts to court. He chats with his attorneys and smiles politely at jurors as they enter and leave. Suff was arrested in 1992 after he pulled up next to a prostitute, then made an illegal U-turn. Authorities said they found in his van rope, a bloody knife and a sleeping bag with fibers matching those on some victims. He was paroled from a Texas prison in 1984 after serving 10 years for beating his 2-year-old daughter to death. He could get the death penalty if convicted. Prosecutors have not offered a motive for the slayings. "There are holes here and there, and we're going to argue on a lot of the counts that there is reasonable doubt," said Suff's lawyer, Frank Peasley. "The problem we have is cumulative, the jurors being overwhelmed with the totality ... the brutality of it all." Prosecutor Paul Zellerbach has been setting the scene of each murder chronologically and eliciting step-by-step explanations from police crime scene experts of what they did, why and how. He plans to call over 400 witnesses. The trial, which began with opening statements March 27, is expected to run for months. On color monitors around the courtroom, jurors see graphic pictures of the bodies. Ms. Coker, for example, was found naked in a trash bin. The photos showed all 13, including a bloody patch where one breast had been cut off. Another photo showed the breast lying a few feet away on a dirt road. In Department 32, brutal does not mean dramatic. Zellerbach's presentation is slow and painstaking, often with long silences between questions. Judge W. Charles Morgan presides with a minimum of fuss, or even comment. Losing patience with exchanges over cross-examination, Morgan once turned to the jury and said: "You all just sit there a moment. We'll be right back." Without another word, he headed for chambers, attorneys following. They returned in three minutes, problem apparently solved.

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Opinion

Editorial

Witch hunts of '50s return as political correctness today

Once upon a time in America, you had to be careful what you said, and to whom you said it.

If you didn't, you stood to lose your job, your livelihood, your reputation. Your children could be harassed. You might be blackballed from churches, professions, civic organizations.

Ancient history, right? The product of red-baiting zealots? Not necessarily, says a victim of McCarthyism.

Playwright Arthur Laurents sees the ghost of 1950s blacklisting in the political correctness of the 1990s.

PC is widespread in government and in much of the corporate world, and so pervasive in academe that at some colleges, an instructor rash enough to even suggest the value of classical education could be putting his career at risk.

"Before, when you had different viewpoints, you were able to espouse whatever you thought," Laurents, who wrote "Gypsy" and "West Side Story," told The Associated Press recently. "Now, you're a traitor."

To Laurents, McCarthyism left a bitter residue of intolerance that poisons American politics to this day. And PC is its grandchild.

The theme of political correctness is that racism and sexism so warped American society and culture for its first 200 years that a strict code of race- and gender-neutral behavior must henceforth be enforced.

Under the inside-out logic of PC,

diversity becomes conformity, differences become suspect and dissent becomes subversive.

The \$5 word for it is dogma. And as with most dogmas that admit no possibility of error, whoever challenges the assumptions of political correctness automatically becomes an enemy of progress.

That's how democracies, dating back to Rome, perished, Laurents points out. And that's how the greatest follies in human history — the Inquisition, the Counter-Reformation, Stalinism and Nazism — took root.

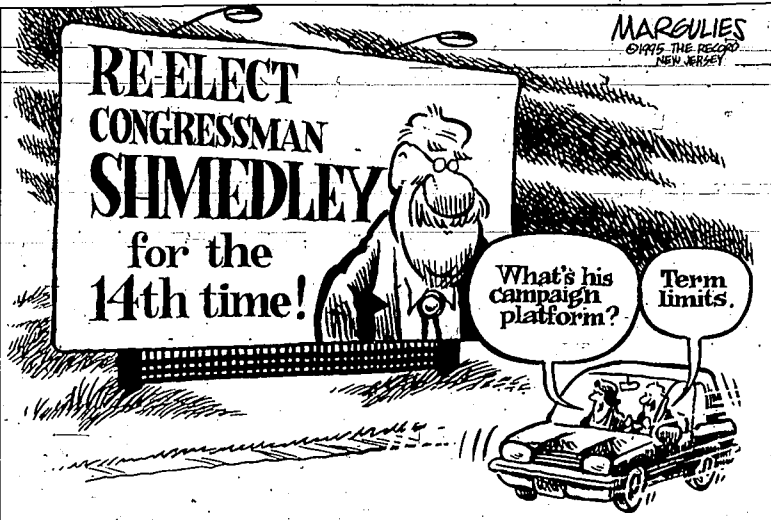
PC, he adds, isn't the exclusive franchise of liberals. If you're a politician now, it could be hazardous to your future prospects to differ with the prevailing wisdom that President Clinton and others in his generation dishonored America by opposing the Vietnam War.

"I think that that period ended freedom of speech in a certain way," Laurents told AP.

Ironic, isn't it, that the free-speech movement begat the speak-no-evil movement?

We're still a nation that has a hard time accepting the fact that in a pluralistic society, no group, no cause, no conviction, however firmly held, has an exclusive franchise on the truth.

When the discouraging word is perceived to be a threat by those with an ax to grind and the clout to grind it, then nobody's words are safe.



Democrats are a tax on all our houses

As tax-reckoning day nears, the economic and political chaos that is modern Russia might be the last place you would expect to find lessons about matters monetary. Yet, after seven decades of seigniorism imposed by a Communist political system, free enterprise is beginning to blossom like the cherry trees in Washington.

Feeding the economic improvement are strategies based on virtues we once held dear: the free market, privatization, hard work, initiative and talent. Bureaucracy, the unstable political situation and constantly changing laws continue to retard development in Russia, but the private virtues are beginning to overcome the governmental vices.

In this country, like the Russia of old, the dictatorship of the political and economic elites reigns change. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta spots the Democratic Party line about "rich" Republicans not paying their "fair share" of taxes and wanting to cut the school lunch program, which is untrue. But he gets away with it because he is not challenged by a press predisposed to socialist American style.

Apparently the government decides how much of our money it will use. It doesn't matter how hard you work or how many risks you take. If you make more than the government thinks is acceptable, you will be penalized because it is not fair to those who



Cal Thomas

don't make as much as you do, no matter what level of abilities, persistence or risk-taking.

The Wall Street Journal contributed an editorial to the debate this week. It urged Republicans to tackle the "fairness" issue head on instead of retreating, as some are now doing, in the face of class warfare.

The Journal defines the "rich" as those making \$100,000 and up, which might include a two-income family with a combined pension in that amount. Using this definition, the Internal Revenue Service says 3.7 million families are "rich." They paid \$197 billion in federal income taxes, plus \$59 billion in state and local taxes. Though these "rich" people accounted for only 3.3 percent of returns, they paid 39.2 percent of all federal income tax.

percent of all income tax receipts. It seems the small number of millionaires don't have enough money to satisfy the government's voracious appetite, so the government puts us into categories, taxing more heavily those who make more and less those who earn less. This produces not only a disincentive to work, invest and save, it also creates a feeling among those with the ability to make lots of money that their efforts will be severely penalized by an unappreciative government.

Real fairness would be a flat tax for all, letting people know that if they make more they won't be penalized with higher rates. Russia has given up on socialism, but America still flirts with it because of political inertia. They have adopted a mean twist on Franklin Roosevelt's line. The only thing they have to give is fear itself.

Republicans must blitz the Democrats' policy tactics and tell the voters they are trying to return to them control of their government, along with greater autonomy over their own lives. Polls indicate their message is getting through. They must, in Ronald Reagan's words, stay the course.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Letters

Heavy vehicles cause road woes

From our house to town is approximately seven miles — not as the crow flies, but as the roadway goes. No matter the route I take, I've been noticing the slow, sure and positive deterioration of the roadways. Haven't you noticed it, too?

What is causing this breakup and road destruction? The winter hasn't been that bad; we haven't had heavy snows or flooding rains. The hot summer sun is certainly not here yet. Still, the roadways are falling apart in so many spots it seems the roadway itself is rolling up toward the outer edges. Heavy, wide rigs are shaping up in so many spots. Actually, in some spots, these roll ups make for hazardous driving, especially when meeting an oncoming vehicle.

From our house to town, there sure isn't that much residential traffic or true farm vehicle traffic to cause this type of road surface break down. Here in the west end, we are over-populated with places of business which have dubbed the big trucks dairies. We have become overwhelmed by these establishments.

The roadways? Yes, I can tell you what is causing this deterioration. I know you can, too. It's the traffic of the heavy vehicles (and, I mean heavy) that service these dairies. We all know our roads were not built to withstand the beating they are taking from the constant use by these heavy vehicles.

Let's see now, there are tandem semi-milk tankers, tandem semi-hay haulers, bulk grain godolias, green-chop silage haulers, flatbeds hauling heavy equipment, etc. And for sure, do not let us forget those muck-and-mane-hauling vehicles that drip, spill and spew their contents all over the roadways from the dairies to the fields where they will spread their contents. Over this, you are forced to travel, picking up enough dung to fertilize your backyard garden.

The question I ask: Do the tax dollars from the big stinking dairies compensate enough for the payment of repair and upkeep to these roadways? And our tax dollars needed, too, to help the glorified fatten his coffers?

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Chisholm stands up for state

Bill Chisholm "tugged" a train car carrying nuclear waste by throwing paint at the train. The cost to repaint the train, as testified by a government contractor, was \$1,782. He said that three engineers had their hands in the deal. Give me a break. What part of painting an object requires advice from an engineer? The angle of the brush handle? The temperature of the paint? How to determine the number of coats in how to determine to cover the offending marks

without using one's eyes? How much did that paint cost, anyway? Same as a government-invoice hammer? Seems the only qualifications required to become a government contractor is a vivid imagination.

Also, for those of you who regard Bill Chisholm as a "nut" who got what he had coming, think again. I don't know the man personally, but I can see that he has a passion for our state. If it were not for people like Bill Chisholm, Idaho would be the nuclear garbage can for the rest of the nation. I can understand his frustration.

DIANE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Protestors should find reality

To Marilyn Martin and the Idaho Animal Advocates:

Again your pitiful little band of protestors has taken up valuable air time on KMVT and wasted space in *The Times-News*. When are you going to realize that people are tired of your incessant complaining regarding the trapping program conducted by the Fish and Game? Have you nothing else better to do than picket the regional office where state employees have become tired of your whining? If they wanted to hear eyeing like that, they would turn their television sets on and listen to the Sally Struthers Whine-a-Thon.

Yet you continue to play with human emotions by picketing around holding signs saying things like, "Leghold traps are barbaric!" and "Pheasants should be fair game for all!" Please spare us your euphemisms! In my eyes, you have absolutely nothing to complain about. First, all of the trapping is done on private land under permission. You have no control over that. Second, most of the revenue provided for the Fish and Game comes from sportsmen, and that revenue is used to fund the research program. So if hunters want the program to take place, there is not a thing you can do about it.

Yet you still complain. That's all. Complain. To me, you sound more like complainers "N" us than the IAA. And it's funny that I've never heard about the IAA doing any conservation projects to help the pheasants in any way or anything like that. I'm like hunters who make up the largest conservation group in the world today. I have one thing to say: At least the Fish and Game is doing something to address the problem, which is more than I can say for you.

It's time for a dose of reality. If you want to protest the killing of animals, then I suggest that you picket the retail vendors and highways of Idaho, where more skunks, foxes and coyotes are killed than anywhere else. ERIK HEIDEMANN, Twin Falls

Letters

Thanks to all for tourney help

All who endured the frigid, inclement weather to spectate the first annual McDonald's Slug-Out Baseball Invitational were treated to some quality junior college baseball. However, the success of a tournament is not only dependent upon the quality of the games but, just as important, the gracious support of the community. The visiting teams and traveling officials appreciated the warm welcome that the community of Twin Falls rendered.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team and coaching staff would like to thank the community of Twin Falls for making the first McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational a great success. We thank Bill and Donna Kyle, owners of McDonald's restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, for sponsoring the tournament and the tournament's home-run derby contest. We extend our appreciation to Soran's Restaurant Inc. for hosting the tournament banquet and handling the meals for the guest teams. We recognize the Canyon Springs Inn, the Weston Inn and the Super 8 Motel for housing our special guests. For their exceptional coverage, we thank the media — *The Times-News*, KMVT and KEJZ. And we sincerely thank the community for welcoming the visiting teams and their traveling guests to Twin Falls.

We are truly grateful for the support of this wonderful community. College baseball is a great game; college baseball in this community is exceptional.

JIM WALKER
Head Coach
Coaches and Team Members
CSI Golden Eagles Baseball Team
Twin Falls

Seek the truth about test scores

Once again, our esteemed editor has seen

fit to hide us all back to the center — the "politically correct middle ground," tagging the margin as territory unfamiliar only to a "handful of people with an ideological vendetta."

Quiet down, you say! Drop this and be nice! So much energy and passion spent shaming one insistent voice begging an answer to the question, "Are those test scores valid?" Perhaps, though, more than one has pondered this thought: How could an entire class average 99 percent? An open-minded person might think to question is more reasonable than to merely accept. Could it be that in your quest to discredit that lone voice as an "activist," you forgot your obligation to search for the truth?

DIANE LEGG
Twin Falls

Goals 2000 'gift' costs too much

Congratulations, Idaho. You have just received a \$448,714 engagement ring from the federal government for help with the education of your children, compliments of our state board of education. This Goals 2000 "gift" amounts to a staggering \$1.87 per student, but only 14 of the schools in the state will qualify for this money. So those who believe that this "windfall" will help in their classrooms are in for a surprise. All dollars are earmarked for development of plans to implement Outcome Based Education or teacher inservice training.

The wedding gift for the year 1995 will be about \$987,000 (tentative figure), an astounding \$4 per student to allow the federal government to set standards in our schools. If you question this, read "Goals 2000 Educate America," "Schools for 2000 and Beyond for Idaho" and "Education Reform in Idaho. Idaho was one of the last holdouts on the groom, but

before we decide that we are the slow learners, let's look at how the other brides are getting along. Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida are in the process of getting a divorce; California has a suit in court to regain some local control over its schools.

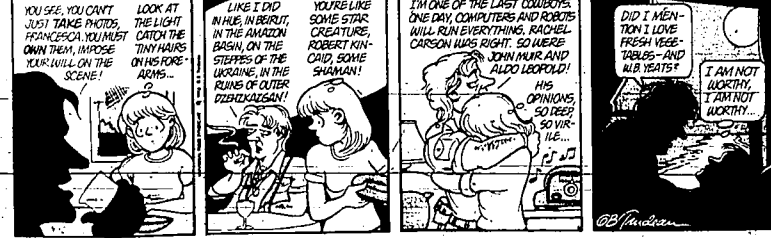
Rep. Doug Jones has stated that there is a potential for \$6 million per year from Goals 2000, but more than 80 of the federal programs from which these funds were to have come have been defunded or zero funded by our current Congress. Presently, only \$30 million comes from federal government, less than 5 percent of our total education budget, so we are not dependent on it. Let's keep it that way. The funds offered will not begin to pay the expenses of the programs required to qualify.

Our involvement in this engagement was brought about by a state board of education overruling a decision of an elected official fulfilling a campaign promise, the major issue of her platform. What kind of a precedent are we setting when we allow an appointed board that cannot be replaced until its terms run out to overrule an elected official trying to do what they were elected to do? I was told by Jerry Evans' office that he alone had the authority to accept or reject Goals 2000. Now it seems the rules have changed.

We can get more from our education dollar if we keep it at home, and we should be making the decisions about what our children learn. It is not a matter of being for or against education, as many people think, but about control of our children's education and efficient use of our tax dollars. It is not too late to break this engagement and give the ring back. Let's not be involved in a messy and expensive divorce in the future.

FINIAS HUGHBANKS DVM
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Japanese police arrest cult member carrying box of passports at airport

TOKYO (AP) — Police investigating the cult suspected in the Tokyo nerve gas attack focused their attention today on a woman arrested at an airport carrying a box filled with passports and lists of sect members.

The woman was arrested Monday at Naha Airport in Okinawa in southwestern Japan. She refused to answer questions and was being held for interfering with police duties, police said.

News reports identified her as the 37-year-old wife of a senior member of the cult Aum Shinri Kyo, which is suspected in the subway attack that killed 11 people and injured 5,500 others. The sect denies involvement.

NHK television said the passports belonged to top cult members, most of whom have not been seen in public since the March 20 attack. Their whereabouts are unknown.

Japanese newspapers have reported that dozens of sect members

applied for passports shortly before the attack.

Meanwhile, a magazine reported that an informant told police cult members hiked into the mountains in August and buried thousands of plastic bags filled with sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack.

The diluted sarin in the 25,000 bags, similar to those used for intravenous injections, would be enough to kill millions of people, the Weekly Bunshun magazine reported in editions that go on sale Thursday. Police declined to comment on the report.

Police raided the group's Naha office today and seized eight boxes of documents, officials said. Police would not describe what they seized in Naha, or provide more details about the contents of the box taken from the woman.

NHK also reported that the group, whose name means Supreme Truth, used a computer network last year to

gather information about police stations around the country. The cult at the time was involved in several legal disputes.

Meanwhile, 220 police officers continued searching for evidence today in Kamikishiki, a cult commune near the foot of Mount Fuji.

In other raids on cult properties in the last 15 days, police have seized hundreds of barrels of chemicals they say can be used to make sarin.

They also have found large amounts of peptone, a nutrient that can be used to grow bacteria for biological research. Japanese news reports say police also found a bacteria that causes botulism, along with equipment that can be used to make chemical and biological weapons, at the cult compound.

Designs for a biochemical laboratory were in a large stack of documents seized from a cult member's car on March 23, the newspaper Asahi reported today.



Akitoshi Yoshida, 65, carries the few belongings he can salvage from his bath house that was destroyed in the January quake. Planners want to redesign Kobe drastically while Yoshida and others just want a return to life before the tremor.

Residents, urban planners clash over ideas for rebuilding Kobe

KOBE, Japan (AP) — City officials have a new vision for earthquake-ravaged Kobe: Tear down crowded, squat apartment buildings and businesses and redevelop the area with high-rise apartments, wide roads and green parks.

But for Akitoshi Yoshida, his dream for the future is to return to life the way it was before his neighborhood was devastated by the Jan. 17 earthquake.

Surveying the rubble of the bathhouse he ran for 43 years, Yoshida says all he wants is a new bathhouse, built on the site of the old one.

He'll give authorities the land, throw away the pride of being master of his own place, if only he can once again stand at the door and call out "Irasshaimase!" — "Welcome!" — to people stopping by for a hot bath.

"I'll work for a monthly salary," said Yoshida, 65, watching a crane lift shattered wood into a truck. "You build it, I'll work there."

In Kobe and neighboring areas ruined by the earthquake, thousands like Yoshida dream that life could somehow return to the way it was.

But city planners want to move on, look ahead.

The emerging debate has highlighted old and painful themes in Japanese urban development. Cities, Kobe included, tend to be ugly, cramped

jumbles that give little sense of planning. The powerful have historically dictated how cities are built, with little initiative taken by citizens.

Tetsuo Tamai, a city planning historian at Chiba University said Japan still suffers from the lingering mentality of the medieval caste town, whose shape would be dictated by the local baron.

"The people on top make the plans, and force the people on the bottom to live according to them," Tamai said.

Finding a new way in Kobe will not be easy. Efforts to impose a new urban vision have not been welcomed so far. Protests broke out in mid-March as residents denounced the Kobe city government's approval of a development plan for five key areas devastated by the quake.

Many prefer to rebuild their hodgepodge neighborhoods, instead of making way for new apartments, better roads and parks — even if this promises to improve the lives of most residents.

Even before urban renewal can begin, legislators will have to revamp old laws that restrict land use, zoning and construction. One of the biggest hurdles is ownership of land, which is tightly held.

"Right now we don't even have a place where 50 people can meet," said Shinichi Ito, a resident opposing

city plans to build a 55-foot-wide road down the center of his neighborhood.

"When you create a place where residents and officials can talk, then and only then is redevelopment possible," Ito said.

The discord raises the specter of upheaval surrounding Tokyo's international airport at Narita in the 1960s and 1970s. The government decreed an airport site without sufficient consultation with local farmers, sparking a tenacious protest movement that eventually led to pitched battles between leftist demonstrators and police.

Today, Narita Airport remains congested because some farmers refuse to vacate land needed for a second runway.

For years, Kobe planners avoided such squabbles by developing a place where no one lived: Kobe Bay. Like other large cities, Kobe spent billions to create manmade islands on landfill, while doing little to improve crowded neighborhoods known to be firetraps.

But the earthquake exposed the price of such neglect. Fires raged with no parks or public squares to brake the flames, and emergency vehicles found it difficult to navigate a maze of narrow streets and alleys.

Iraq denies it is building biological weapon

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq today denied U.S. allegations that it is still trying to manufacture biological weaponry.

Information Minister Hamed Yousef Hamadi called the charges "political fabrications" that represent "voices of frustration and failure" in Washington that Saddam Hussein is still in power.

In Washington, President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq "could be regaining" a capacity to produce

biological weapons while Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there was "strong evidence" Iraq had such intentions.

Much of Iraq's formidable arsenal of weapons of mass destruction was wiped out in the 1991 Gulf War or destroyed by U.N. weapons experts after the war.

The U.S. allegations were based on a report by U.N. weapons experts that said Baghdad has not accounted for 17 tons of chemicals

that Washington believes were imported to grow anthrax germs and the deadly toxin that causes botulism.

Iraq has said it imported the chemicals for medical work, but a country Iraq's size would only need several pounds for that purpose, the United Nations has said.

Iraq denies it is making any biological weapons and claims it can't account for the chemicals because of bad record-keeping.

Egypt approves moving highway from pyramids

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and the United Nations reached an agreement to reroute a highway from the 4,500-year-old Giza Pyramids, saying the cost didn't matter when it came to saving wonders of the ancient world.

The nearly completed eight-lane highway, which passes within two miles of the three pyramids and the Sphinx, will be dismantled as early as next week, said Abdel-Halim Nouredin, Egypt's top antiquities official.

"The Giza pyramids and the half-man, half-lion Sphinx are already suffering from garbage and traffic near the plateau. The monuments are built of limestone, which is crumbling from weather erosion and air pollution."

UNESCO and Egyptologists said the highway, part of a road around Cairo to alleviate traffic jams, would have further damaged the monuments with more pollution and vibrations.

The agreement apparently ends the six-month dispute, though both sides said more study was needed.

The new highway will wind north of the pyramids, said a statement from Egypt and the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Nouredin declined to say how far away the road would be built or how much it would cost.

The government earlier put the price at \$14.7 million.

Nouredin acknowledged the Egyptian government made a mistake in 1985 when it approved plans for the road near the plateau, listed as one of 40 U.N. World Heritage Sites.

General's letter details Haiti murder plot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Haitian interpreter with the multinational force framed the interior minister in the assassination of a prominent opposition leader, the government has charged.

Haiti's state television on Tuesday evening broadcast a government statement accusing the interpreter, Claude Douge, of a frame-up.

The statement, released to state TV by an anonymous official, also said that two men whom Douge had identified as hit men hired by Interior Secretary Mondesir Beaubrun were actually agents of the former military-installed regime.

A letter from a U.S. general to

Haiti's justice minister, made available to The Associated Press on Tuesday, detailed a plot to assassinate Mirielle Duocher Bertin, a right-wing lawyer and top official of the former government. Bertin was shot to death six days after forming a political party.

In his Mar. 22 letter, Maj. Gen. George Fischer, who commanded the U.S.-led force, wrote that the interior minister was believed to be involved in a conspiracy to kill Bertin.

Baubrun this week denied having anything to do with the March 28 killing.

"We do not know whether or not these allegations are true," Fischer wrote to Justice Minister Jean Joseph

Exume. "However, the fact that a minister has been implicated is especially serious."

Fischer said that Douge had told officials with the multinational force that he had been given an Uzi submachine gun by a man, Patric Moise, who said Beaubrun had hired him to assassinate Bertin. Douge then surrendered the weapon to the U.S.-led troops.

Members of the multinational forces arrested Moise, his brother Eddi and several others on March 19 after they arrived at Douge's home in a gray Isuzu Trooper registered to the Interior Ministry, Fischer's letter said.

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World

Irish police arrest, hold 4 suspected terrorists

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Four men, including the reputed commander of the Irish National Liberation Army, were arrested on their way to Northern Ireland today carrying a cache of weapons.

The INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, is the only party in the Northern Ireland conflict that refused to call a cease-fire last year. Like the much larger IRA, it is outlawed in the Irish Republic and British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police firing stun grenades stopped the men's car and van near the town of Balbriggan, 20 miles north of Dublin on the main road to Belfast. Officers searching the vehicles found six assault rifles, at least 20 handguns and about 2,000 rounds of ammunition, police said. Most of the weapons were concealed in a compartment in the floor of the van.

A detective said among those being questioned in a Dublin police station was the man believed to be the INLA chief, but he could not be named in

advance of formal charges.

The INLA shot dead six Protestants in Belfast last year but had kept a low profile since the much larger Irish Republican Army began a cease-fire last September. Founded 21 years ago by gunmen opposed to another IRA truce, the INLA is believed to have fewer than 50 members.

The IRA halted its 24-year campaign against British rule so that its allied Sinn Fein party could join negotiations on Northern Ireland's future. Talks between Sinn Fein and

the British government now are deadlocked over the issue of IRA disarmament.

Pro-British paramilitary groups from Protestant areas in Northern Ireland declared their own cease-fires in October and are involved in similar negotiations with Britain.

Authorities fear the INLA may have planned attacks around Easter in a bid to undermine the IRA's position. Easter marks the anniversary of an abortive rebel rising against British rule in Dublin in 1916.

China eyes 6 new reserves for endangered panda bears

BEIJING (AP) — China plans to set up six new nature reserves for endangered pandas in their native southwest this year.

The reserves in Sichuan province are part of a 10-year panda preservation project begun three years ago.

That project envisions a total of 14 reserves covering 2,000 square miles at the juncture of Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces, where more than 80 percent of China's remaining population of 1,000 wild pandas live.

It also calls for the building of 17 "panda corridors" to allow the animals to travel among the preserves, which is necessary to prevent inbreeding.

In addition to setting up six new reserves this year, conditions in five other reserves in Sichuan province are to be improved—the official Xinhua News Agency reported Wednesday. It did not give details.

In many cases, reserves are reserves in name only. Villagers continue to live there, carrying out logging and hunting.

GATT says Japan opens its markets

GENEVA (AP) — Long the target of complaints about unfair trading practices, Japan actually has cut trade barriers in recent years and eased access to its markets, the world's main trade watchdog said today.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said further improvements should follow as Japan opens its rice market, reduces customs duties, removes export restrictions and implements other commitments made during the Uruguay Round of international trade negotiations.

The Geneva-based GATT carries out regular reviews of the trade policies of its 125 member states.

The report on Japan is one of its last before it hands over its mission to its successor, the World Trade Organization.

The GATT noted that since 1992, Japan has greatly increased exports, imports and foreign investment with Asia, in particular China and the Southeast nations of Thailand, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and Brunei.

The U.S. share of Japan's imports remained stable over the past few years while its share of Japanese exports was down slightly, the report said. The share of exports to and imports from Europe also fell.

Japan is the world's third biggest trading country after the United States and Germany. The Japanese economy went into recession in mid-1991, but began to recover in October 1993.

The Japanese government, in an accompanying report, pointed out that it has dismantled regulations on over 1,000 items since 1993.

Top Aussie tune set to turn 100

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A hungry hobo steals a sheep, gets cornered by the cops and drowns in a swampy pond rather than face arrest.

No, it's not a police report from the Outback, but the story told in Australia's most famous ballad, "Waltzing Matilda," which turns 100 this week.

Set to an old Scottish marching tune and chock-full of such colorful slang as jolly swagman (a tramp) and billabong (a waterhole), the song "always brings the hair up on the back of my neck," Prime Minister Paul Keating said recently. "It is part and parcel of whatever we are as Australians."

The biggest celebration for poet Banjo Paterson's unlikely hit was to be held Thursday in Winton, a dusty Outback town of 1,200 residents, where it was first performed at a local bar. An estimated 10,000 people are expected.

Patterson, who died in 1941, once dismissed "Waltzing Matilda" as "not a very great literary achievement."

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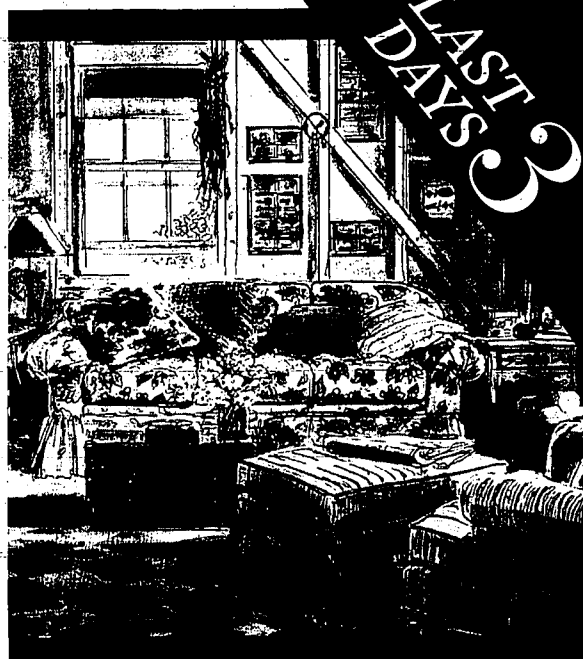


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Sports

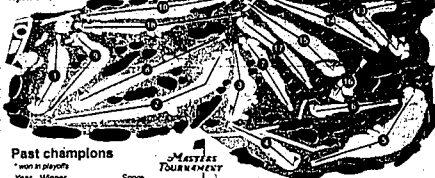
The tradition returns

Masters opens play with small changes

The Associated Press

The 59th Masters Golf Tournament

Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Georgia
April 6-9, 1995



Past champions

| Year | Winner | Score |
|------|---------------------|-------|
| 1953 | Bernhard Langer | 252 |
| 1966 | Jack Nicklaus | 250 |
| 1967 | Larry Mize | 279 |
| 1984 | Sandy Lyle | 281 |
| 1987 | Nick Faldo | 283 |
| 1990 | Nick Faldo | 278 |
| 1991 | Greg Norman | 277 |
| 1992 | Fred Couples | 275 |
| 1993 | Bernhard Langer | 277 |
| 1994 | Jose Maria Olazabal | 270 |

Card of the course

| HOLE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | OUT |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| YARDS | 400 | 155 | 130 | 120 | 143 | 150 | 160 | 133 | 133 | 3,482 |
| PAR | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 38 |
| HOLE | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | IN |
| YARDS | 418 | 138 | 115 | 68 | 100 | 500 | 170 | 140 | 140 | 3,480 |
| PAR | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 38 |

Source: The World Atlas of Golf Courses, Augusta National G.C. AP/So On Games



Above, 6-year-old Jeff Maggert caddies for his father, Jeff Maggert, during the Par-3 Contest at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday. At left, caddie Peter Coleman pretends to push Bernhard Langer of Germany in the water.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The reason women don't play football is because 11 of them would never wear the same outfit in public.”

—Comedian Phyllis Diller

Briefly

End-of-season Crazy Daze set for weekend

MCCALLI — Crazy Daze, Brundage Mountain's end of the season celebration, is set for Saturday and Sunday.

There will be games, prizes and an outdoor barbecue.

Brundage Mountain has reduced its lift ticket prices for April.

Magic's Anderson receives concussion after court collision

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson sustained a concussion Wednesday night when the Orlando Magic guard bumped heads with Rafael Addison of the Detroit Pistons. Anderson dropped to the floor and remained face down for about 10 minutes while trainers and paramedics examined him. He was removed on a stretcher and taken to Florida Hospital, where he was to remain overnight for observation.

The Magic, who trailed 51-33 when Anderson left with 9:21 remaining in the third quarter, was already playing without its top point guard. Anencephalic faraway has an inflamed esophagus and Brian Shaw has a strained groin.

The Magic rallied after Anderson's injury and trailed 66-60 at the half. Shaquille O'Neal led the way, scoring 16 of his 24 first-half points after Anderson left.

Possibly-heavy rainstorms expected for Masters' 1st day

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For best results, add water.

If you're coming to Augusta National Golf Course for Thursday's first round of the 59th Masters, bring your umbrella. And be prepared to see some low scores.

Thursday's weather forecast of rain, possibly heavy, won't stop the field of 86, which includes some of the world's finest players. But it might make them happier.

Play begins at 8 a.m. with the ceremonial first threesome of 93-year-old Gene Sarazen, 83-year-old Byron Nelson and 82-year-old Sam Snead. The final group of Brad Bryant and John Huston won't tee off until 2:23 p.m.

In practice rounds this week, Augusta National's notorious greens have left players talking to themselves. "I think they're every bit as fast right now as I've seen them," said 1993 U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen. "As the week goes on, they'll dry out." And get even faster.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Utah Valley at CSI, 1 p.m. (2)

High school track
Filer at Jerome Invitational, 3:30 p.m.
Kimberly, Oakley, Gooding, Valley, Rath River Dacio at Brad Mathews Invitational in Burnley
Minico, Pocatello at Highland, 4 p.m.

High school tennis
Declo at Jerome, 3 p.m.
Centennial at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

High school softball
Jerome at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.
Centennial at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

High school baseball
Twin Falls at Meridian (2), 3 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats B2
Baseball B3

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It's impossible to turn around at the Masters without tripping over tradition. The Augusta National Golf Club is simply hip-deep in history, wading in milestones and awash with wondrous accomplishments.

And like with any institution, change comes reluctantly and progress is measured more in inches than yards. All of that will be evident Thursday when play starts at the 59th Masters.

Tiger Woods, the 19-year-old U.S. Amateur champion, makes his debut 20 years after Lee Elder broke the color line at the Masters. Arnold Palmer plays here for the 40th consecutive year.

And Nick Price tries to become the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1971-72 to win three consecutive major championships and join only Nicklaus and Ben Hogan in having held three major titles simultaneously since the Masters became a major.

"The Masters. Talk will be of history, fast greens, tradition, fast greens, patience, fast greens, green jackets and fast greens.

For the players, the aura of Augusta is as intimidating as the slippery greens.

"I remember when I first saw the place," Lee Janzen, winner of The

Please see MASTERS/B2

Cross-handed putting wave of the future

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — If 3-year-old Gregory Price decides to take up golf, his father will have at least one bit of advice:

Cross up those hands when you grab the putter.

"If you can teach someone from an early age to put cross-handed, I think he will have far less problems than a person who puts the normal way," said Nick Price, the two-time PGA player of the year and one of those "normal" putters himself.

Price hasn't joined the wave of golfers who've switched to the cross-handed style — for a right-handed golfer, that means placing the left hand below the right, rather than above — but he believes it's the wave of the future.

Especially at the Masters, where the slick greens put a premium on putting, Nick Faldo, Payne Stewart and Fred Couples are among some 20 pros who'll be gripping their putter backwards this week, looking for a way to steady the nerves and calm the stroke.

"Your left shoulder is down to the ground," Price explained. "Your shoulders are more even, and it leads itself to a more pendulum stroke.



"I think if my son wants to play golf, I am going to teach him at an early age to put cross-handed because of just the way that everything sets up, the way your shoulders are set and the way your left arm hangs nice and loose and everything. It certainly is an easier way to put if you feel comfortable with it." Price never did feel comfortable experimenting with a cross-handed style for a few months back in the late 1980s before moving his left hand

Please see PUTTING/B2

TV spot draws ire

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A segment on an HBO program critical of the Masters and Augusta National Golf Club drew the ire of tournament chairman Jack Stephens.

"I saw it, and two things about it really hurt," Stephens said Wednesday during his annual pretournament news conference.

He cited as being untrue the program's report that Augusta National did nothing for the city of Augusta and another insinuating the club had changed its method of qualification for a Masters invitation when Charlie Sifford was contending in the Canadian Open three decades ago.

The program noted that winners of PGA Tour events got invitations and claimed that Sifford, a black, was told during a round that former Masters chairman Clifford Roberts had telephoned the media center to let it be known that the Canadian wasn't a Tour event.

At the time, the Masters had never had a black competitor.

"If you didn't know anything about the methods of qualifications, it left the wrong impression," Stephens said. "The Canadian Open had never been a tournament which, if you won, would qualify for you for the Masters."

Please see TV/B2

Bruins win battle, lose war against Spartans

The Times-News

RUPERT — Twin Falls won the power-hitting contest but lost the scoreboard war 11-8 Wednesday night.

With the wind blowing out to left field the Bruins bashed two home runs to Minico's one long ball. The Spartans' blast, though, came with the bases full in the third inning and silenced Twin Falls (2-5) for most of the game.

Sophomore catcher Joe Jensen cleared the bases with his first home run of the season, giving the Spartans a 6-3 lead. His third inning grand slam over the left-field fence was Minico's only hit in a four-run third inning, but it sent Twin Falls into a funk.

Jensen drove in six runs in the game, going 3-4.

"I was just swinging the bat well today, Jensen said.

Spartan senior Cory Thain, after struggling early by giving up a two-run home run to Andy Heyer in the second inning and an RBI double off the center field wall to Greg Scheibans in the third, settled down on the mound following Jensen's grand slam. Thain struck out four Bruins over the next three innings before being pulled in the seventh.

"Cody wasn't as sharp today as he was against Centennial," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "Anybody can win when they have their good stuff. But pitchers have to find a way to win when they don't."

Trailing 11-4, Twin Falls rallied in the seventh inning. Jon Axtman started a one-out rally with a fly ball that got caught in the steady winds and sailed over the left field fence. Minico (6-4) looked ready to



Twin Falls junior Willie Bird dives back into first base under the tag of Minico's Justin Dayley. The Spartans beat the Bruins 11-8 Wednesday.

end the game three batters later, when Relvy Salinas grounded sharply to sure-handed shortstop Eric Stroschein. Stroschein flipped to second baseman Dan Price for the force out, but Price dropped the ball.

The error led to three Bruin runs. Heyer

drove home two runs with a single. Then Salinas came around to score on a passed ball, chasing Thain and closing the score to 11-8.

With the tying run at the plate, Minico's Manuel Castaneda coaxed the final out. "We hit the ball well, but not at the right

times," Twin Falls coach Dan Creek said. "I think we'll hit the ball better as the season moves along."

Twin Falls (2-1) 4-8 3-2
Minico (2-4) 10-3 2-1 8-4
TP Tolman, Webster (2), Day (4) and Salinas, M-Thain, Castaneda (7) and Jensen, W-Thain, L-Tolman, Stroschein, Stroschein, Heyer, Jensen (4), Axtman (7), Heyer (7).

Let the trades begin

The Associated Press

The great free-agent sale began in Montreal and spread to Kansas City as financially strapped baseball teams began to unload high-priced talent they can no longer afford.

The Expos, hoping to get their payroll down, traded bullpen stopper John Wetteland to the New York Yankees on Wednesday and then dealt staff ace Ken Hill to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Royals sent outfielder Brian McRae to the Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, owners and players agreed to move up opening day to April 25, a day earlier than their original deal, with the Florida Marlins playing host to the Los Angeles Dodgers at 7:35 p.m. EDT.

The American League schedule, barring minors, calls for Cal Ripken to tie Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record on Sept. 5 at home against California. He would break it the following day at home against the Angels.

Friday should be a busy day in baseball. It is the date both to tender contracts to arbitration-eligible players and the date for each team to offer arbitration to its former players who became free agents last fall. If a free agent isn't offered arbitration, he can't resign with his old club until May 15.

And Friday also is the deadline for players — except non-U.S. citizens — to report to spring training.

Montreal general manager Kevin Malone said the Expos — whose 74-40 record was baseball's best last season — said the team is not giving up, but is regrouping.

"This is not a fire sale," he said. "A fire sale is when you're giving guys away."

Still, the movement of players Wednesday and what is expected later in the week should be typical of the direction in which baseball is headed. The players agreed to return after a federal judge issued an injunction forcing owners to maintain the system of the expired collective bargaining agreement.

The owners unable to get a salary cap and to away with salary arbitration, the small-market teams cannot afford high-salaried players.

"The economics of the current system is the reason we're making the changes," Malone admitted. "These deals are financially motivated."

Expos management has claimed it will lose \$20 million because of the strike and is trying to pare its payroll to about \$12 million — a drop of \$6 million.

Wetteland had 25 saves in 52 appearances for the Expos in 1994 and is considered among the top closers



AP photo
Outfielder Brian McRae, above, moved from the Kansas City Royals to the Chicago Cubs and John Wetteland, right, will now play for the New York Yankees.

in the game. In return, the Expos got Fernando Seguinillo, a 20-year-old outfielder and a player to be named later.

Hill, 28, finished second in the National League Cy Young Award voting last season. He was 16-5 with a 3.32 ERA.

The Cardinals gave up outfielder Darond Stovall and pitchers Bryan Everegerd and Kirk Bullinger. Only Everegerd pitched in the majors last season.

Malone said an undisclosed amount of cash from the trade with the Yankees, combined with the \$2,225,000 from Wetteland's 1994 salary and the \$2.55 million Hill made, would enable the team to sign some free agents later this week.

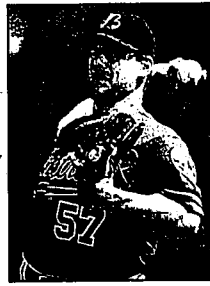
Outfielder Marquis Grissom, who made \$3.56 million last season and also is eligible for arbitration, could be dealt by Friday, Malone said.

"There are seven teams still in the bidding for Grissom," he said. "GMs or GMs are starting to call because they know now that I'm serious."

Another Expo, outfielder Larry Walker, was being wooed by the Colorado Rockies. Walker, who made \$4 million last year, is seeking a five-year contract worth \$25 million.

There were several signings, most notable among them pitcher Fernando Valenzuela joining the San Diego Padres for \$2,000,000 and reliever John Franco returning to the New York Mets for \$5 million over two years.

McRae, 27, hit .273 with four home runs and 40 RBIs last season. In his four-year career with Kansas City, McRae has hit .262 with 30



AP photo
homeruns and 248 RBIs. He was a first-round draft pick in 1985.

The Cubs dealt minor-league pitchers Derek Wallace and Geno Morones to the Royals.

Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said he was happy with the trade.

"We had an opportunity to acquire two young pitchers with outstanding arms, and this supports our philosophy of further strengthening our nucleus of prospects," he said.

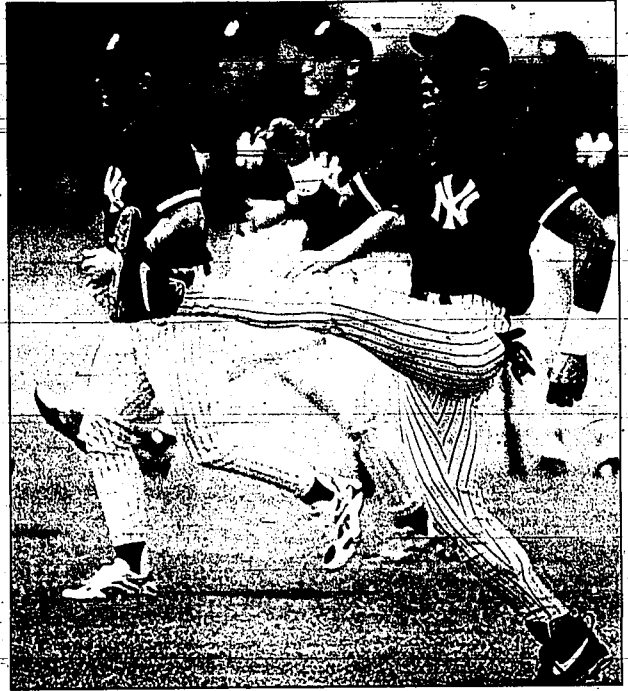
Robinson, dealing with David Glass, the team's money-conscious chief executive office, is trying to hold the payroll to about \$31 million, a drop of from \$40,667,375 in 1994.

The Royals had seven players under contract for 1995 at a total of more than \$21 million. That didn't leave much for the remaining 18 players on the 25-man roster.

Those who were seen as likely to be traded included McRae and pitchers Kevin Appier and Tom Gordon.

Appier's 1994 contract was for \$3.8 million. McRae was at \$1.9 million and Gordon at \$2,635,000. All were likely to seek considerably higher figures in arbitration.

High-stepping



AP photo
New York Yankees outfielder Gerald Williams performs a high-step jog across the field Wednesday during spring training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Orioles sign catcher Hoiles

NEW YORK (AP) — For the Baltimore Orioles, it was as if the 74-month strike never happened.

On the day players started reporting to camp, Baltimore announced it had agreed to a \$17.25 million, five-year contract with catcher Chris Hoiles.

"It's a great step toward assuring the Orioles of having a great power-hitting catcher in our lineup for years to come," general manager Roland Hemond said.

Orioles owner Peter Angelos gave Hoiles a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.75 million this year, \$3.25 million in 1996, \$3.5 million in each of the 1997 and 1998 seasons and \$3.75 million in 1999. The average annual value is \$3.45 million.

"We came to terms several months ago," Hoiles said. "Baseball has suffered through a difficult time since then, but Mr. Angelos kept his word and things worked out well."

Reliever John Franco also got a big deal, returning to the New York Mets for \$5 million over two years,

down from his \$8 million, two-year deal. He turned down about \$5.6 million over two years from Baltimore.

"The Orioles made it real tough on me," Franco said. "It's a gamble, but I'll take a gamble. I'd rather be happy and be home. I've seen what Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched last season for the Philadelphia Phillies, agreed to a unique deal with the San Diego Padres. He gets a \$200,000 base salary plus attendance bonuses."

He would get \$100,000 if he makes 10 home starts and the Padres' attendance for those games is \$5,000 over the team average. The bonus would jump to \$200,000 if the average for his games is 7,500 more than the team average, and to \$300,000 if he draws an average of 10,000 more fans to his games than the team average.

"Bottom line is he's going to have to pitch well to make the club," Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said.

"We've got some good young pitchers here. If he pitches well, great. He can help us get to where we want to go. We want to win."

In a more conventional deal, reliever Jose DeLeon agreed to a \$600,000, one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox, a deal that had been set for months but was held up by the signing freezes that began Dec. 23 and ended Monday.

Cleveland agreed to a major league contract with Dave Winfield, the active leader in home runs (463) and RBIs (3,088). The Indians also agreed to minor league contracts with pitchers Jack Armstrong and Les Lancaster.

Oakland agreed to a minor league contract with pitcher Greg Gaddis and the Chicago Cubs agreed to minor league contracts with catcher Todd Pratt and pitcher Tom Edens.

Pitcher Bob Scanlan and Milwaukee agreed to a one-year deal, and Florida signed to one-year contracts with infielder Mario Diaz and pitcher Chris Hammond.

Martinez moves up with win over Carlsson

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Conchita Martinez, coming off a big victory last week, beat Asa Carlsson 6-1, 6-2 in the rain and wind Wednesday to advance to the third round of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

Martinez, the top seed who received a first-round bye, broke her Swedish opponent five consecutive times and won 10 of the first 11 games.

"The weather was annoying," said Martinez, who was facing Carlsson for the first time. "It was just a bad day for me before it really got bad. I'm playing very well right now and feeling very confident with the level of my game."

Shortly after their match, rain halted play and forced a postponement of a third-round match between 2 Gabriela Sabatini and Betina Fulco-Vilella, a fellow Argentine. Six doubles matches also were postponed until Thursday morning.

Martinez won the Family Circle Magazine Cup in Hilton Head Island, S.C., last week. The Spaniard is seeking to become the second multiple winner on the WTA Tour this year.

Steffi Graf has three victories, winning the Open Gaz de France in Paris, the Winter Championships in Delray Beach and the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne.

Seven ranked players had lost by Wednesday. The last to lose was No. 13 Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands, who was upset 6-3, 6-4 by Silvia Ramon of Spain.

Eight of the top nine seeds had advanced to third-round play by Wednesday. No. 15 Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La., was the only player among those seeded Nos. 10-16 to survive.

The tournament has been marred by the absence of some big names. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain, the world's top player who has won the tournament twice, was forced to withdraw last week because of a strained ankle. Also out are Mary Pierce, ranked No. 3 in the world, and No. 6 Lindsay Davenport.

The \$430,000 tournament ends Sunday, with a first prize of \$79,000.

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Shark swims in familiar waters

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, the towel-chomping coach with the highest winning percentage in NCAA basketball history, was hired Wednesday to coach Fresno State, his alma mater.

The former UNLV coach, whose disputes with the NCAA ran for years and reached the Supreme Court, replaces Gary Colson, who resigned March 15 after five seasons.

Tarkanian, the only candidate to interview for the job, signed a three-year contract.

"I know that the support here is unmatched," Tarkanian said at a news conference. "I've always said the Red Wave is maybe the best fans in the entire country."

"Hopefully, we can get a program going to the level to bring a lot of excitement and a lot of pride to the people of the San Joaquin Valley."

Fresno State president John Welty, who had the final word on hiring Tarkanian, said the contract "establishes the responsibility of the coach to adhere to NCAA regulations."

In addition, Welty said the athletic department will hire a compliance officer to guide coaches in all sports in following NCAA rules.

Tarkanian, 64, will try to revitalize a team that has had only two winning seasons in the last 10 years. The Bulldogs were 13-15 last season, finishing seventh in the Western Athletic Conference.

The choice of such a prominent coach excited many in the community, and a party for the public was arranged after the announcement to greet Tarkanian.

As a college coach, Tarkanian was known for quickly making losing programs consistent winners. Tarkanian compiled a 625-122 record, an .837 winning percentage — during five sea-



AP photo
Fresno State University student bookstore employee Mary Webster struggles with an armload of stuffed sharks for the store.

sons of Long Beach State and 19 at UNLV.

His team won the 1990 NCAA championship when UNLV, led by Larry Johnson, routed Duke by 30 points.

When asked, before his firing, whether he could lead Fresno State to a Final Four, Tarkanian said: "Final Four? My goodness."

"What I'd like to do is get the program to be a national power. By that, I mean being able to compete with anyone on a given day."

Tarkanian's ties to Fresno State basketball date to the early 1950s when he played for the Bulldogs. After his graduation in 1955, Tarkanian began his coaching career at a local Catholic high school.

became a big-time star in a city well acquainted with celebrities.

Tarkanian said his connection to Fresno is the reason he wants to return to coaching.

Despite his success, Tarkanian's teams were plagued by NCAA investigations involving recruiting and eligibility of players.

The NCAA placed UNLV on two years probation in 1977 and suspended Tarkanian for two years. He continued coaching and appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming the probation violated his right to due process.

But the nation's highest court ruled against him in 1988, saying the NCAA was a private agency and did not have to provide due process.

Tarkanian resigned three years ago when photos were published showing three former UNLV players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian said he had told his players repeatedly to stay away from Perry.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Habitat for Humanity to begin 3rd house

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley will break ground Saturday for its third house - this one for Beverly Hayes and her children.

The house will be built next to the two other occupied Habitat for Humanity houses at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street.

Habitat has land available there for three more houses.

Work will begin on the third house at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

Violence task force includes Glenns Ferry, Fairfield pair

BOISE - Attorney General Alan G. Lance fulfilled a campaign promise this week: He appointed nine Idahoans to serve on his Domestic Violence Task Force to help establish tougher laws against domestic battery.

The task force, which will review the state's domestic violence statutes and develop a plan to attack domestic violence, will be chaired by Sandpoint attorney and former Idaho legislator Janet Jenkins.

"Despite the enactment of many domestic violence laws, the tragedy of domestic violence continues almost unabated," Lance said. "Of the 35 homicides committed last year in Idaho, 15 were domestic violence related."



Lance

Idaho's 20 domestic-violence shelters and safe homes received 12,751 crisis calls and sheltered 782 adult victims from July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, according to Lance.

Idaho Rep. Robbi King, a Glenns Ferry Republican, and Illena Renfrow of Fairfield also were appointed to the task force.

Bank analysts see slowdown in 1995 new home permits

TWIN FALLS - Fewer people are getting permits to build new homes in 1995, and analysts at First Security Bank of Idaho expect that trend to continue throughout the remainder of the year.

About 578 single-family home permits were issued statewide during the first two months of the year, a drop of 35 percent from the number of permits issued during January and February 1994. Multi-family home permits issued during the same period declined from 285 last year to 170 this year.

Curt Eaton, vice president and Twin Falls area manager for First Security, predicted that single-family construction permits will decline on average about 15 percent over the full year from last year's figures.

The bank's chief economist, Kelly Matthews, said continued increases in jobs statewide and recent decreases in long-term mortgage rates should help bolster construction activity this year.

Deadline nears for seminar on highway safety issues

SUN VALLEY - Anyone who wants to attend Idaho's first Lifesavers Conference on highway safety issues must register by Monday.

The conference is scheduled for May 8 through 10 in Sun Valley.

Child traffic safety, drunken-driving legislation and enforcement, community traffic safety projects, traffic calming and community coalitions will be discussed.

The registration fee for the conference is \$70. For more information, call 385-4105.

Western Days will look ahead too at this year's celebration

TWIN FALLS - "Memories of Yesterday, Visions of Tomorrow," will be the theme for this summer's Western Days celebration at City Park.

Western Days organizers will meet at noon Tuesday, April 11, at City Hall to go over committee budgets and event schedules.

For information, call Sharon at 736-2245 or Jody at 736-2287.

Compiled from staff reports

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O'Leary Junior High School student Patrick Kalange holds the door, allowing students to exit the 'StarLab' planetarium which was on display at Oregon Trail Elementary School Wednesday.

Star gazing

Students teach students as part of school's space week

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's like a huge piece of inflatable duct tape.

Even in the middle of Oregon Trail Elementary School's sunlit cafeteria, its heart is pitch black. If you walk past, you may hear Indian flutes and drums floating from it.

It's the Starlab, a 14-foot-high portable planetarium with room for 30 children. The Twin Falls School District's new, \$15,000 collapsible classroom has youthful teachers - ninth-grade O'Leary Junior High students.

"No better way to learn it than to teach it," said John Gallagher, an O'Leary science teacher who coaches the ninth-grade students.

The student-teachers learn the names of a dozen constellations and the Greek and American Indian legends behind them before sharing them with elementary children. "We learned a whole bunch of constellations we didn't know before," said Patrick Kalang, 15.

With his partner Andy Newbry, 16, Kalang taught four 20-minute classes to elementary school groups without teachers nearby to prompt them. After school let out, the \$15,000 planetarium and its sound equipment and projectors were in their charge: they shut off the fan, deflated the planetarium and folded it into a three-foot wide carrying bag.

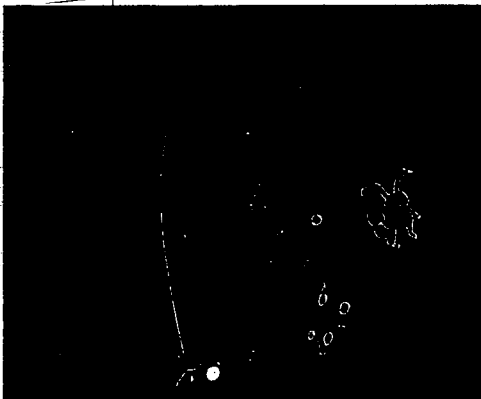
The spiel and technological know-how are easy to pick up, both boys claim. You could do it in an hour.

O'Leary ninth-grade teacher Jo Dodds said the students' teaching is an extension of a subject they have mastered.

"They're teaching what they learned," she said. "It's a great extension."

Kalang launches into an Indian tale of why constellations take animal shapes.

The Great Spirit allowed all the animals to draw themselves in the sky with stones,



Colorful mythical figures light up the sky inside the planetarium.

Kalang says Coyote, a mythical Indian figure, was directed to carry stones for the smaller, weaker animals.

However, Coyote, notoriously lazy and ill-performing in American Indian legend, dumped out all his stars and fell asleep.

That's why constellations of some smaller animals aren't finished in the sky, Kalang says.

Students teaching students is cooperative learning - a teaching technique used in the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model - on a grand scale. Instead of kids sharing what they've learned with kids in small groups, the teams teach over a hundred kids in a half day of teaching.

The entire Oregon Trail school is involved in learning about space this week. Students write, read and calculate space-related topics. If you discovered a planet, what kind of planet would it be and what would you name it?

"People seem to get really excited about this," said Julie Squires, who helped coordinate Oregon Trail's space week with teachers Kathy Doyle and Tammy Petersen. "With everyone doing the same thing, you hear them talking in the hallways."

"The comments are fun," Doyle said. "They can't get over that a comet is really a big dirty snowball."

Starlab spent Wednesday and will spend today and Friday at Oregon Trail during last in Space Week. It will move around the schools during the next few weeks.

EPA marks dairies for penalties

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has slapped a trio of Magic Valley dairies with proposed fines of \$10,000 to \$20,000 for alleged violations of the Clean Water Act.

A \$20,000 penalty was levied against a Wendell-area dairy operated by Fred Harkes, while the 4-Brothers Dairy near Shoshone got a \$10,000 penalty. The Luis Bettencourt Dairy near Jerome was also hit with a \$10,000 penalty.

At issue is dairy wastewater - with disease-carrying bacteria, nitrates and other pollutants - that EPA says flowed out of the dairies, into canals and laterals and, ultimately, into the public waters of Idaho. The violations were documented by inspectors from the state Division of Environmental Quality and the EPA.

Inspectors visited the Harkes dairy in March, 1993, and again in February of this year. The penalty sought from Harkes is larger than the others because the EPA said the dairy discharged polluted water into a nearby canal and lateral on several occasions.

Harkes could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Inspectors visited Bettencourt's operation and the 4-Brothers Dairy in March, 1994.

"They are alleged violations and they are being disputed," Andrew Fitzgerald, of the 4-Brothers Dairy, said Wednesday.

In an attempt to keep contaminated water out of the Milner-Gooding Canal, inspectors suggested improving the earthen berm around the 4-Brothers Dairy's corrals, Fitzgerald said.

"That was all taken care of within 30 days," he said. "We got inspected last week and everything is fine."

Bettencourt said Wednesday he had no idea what the EPA complaint was about, and declined to comment further.

According to EPA records, Bettencourt was given an \$8,000 fine for an illegal wastewater discharge at a different location in 1993, said Vaughn Blethen, a Seattle-based compliance officer with the EPA's water permit enforcement section.

"These fines are negotiable," Blethen said. "We try to negotiate because it saves everybody time and effort, and generally money."

Dairy operators have 30 days to begin negotiations with the EPA, she said.

In addition to environmental protection, the EPA's regulatory program "makes it possible for no single dairy or feedlot to enjoy an economic advantage over any other dairy or feedlot," Blethen said in a news release.

The EPA "wants a level playing field for all concentrated feeding operations," she said.

Hospital hints at cutting prices

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a bit of good news: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may reduce its charges next year.

That change may come if the county-owned hospital joins with a group of local physicians to offer a substitute for traditional health insurance known as a "physician-hospital organization."

"It's clear that we're going to look at reducing our costs - we're higher than we want them to be," said hospital

Please see HOSPITAL/C2.

Boise attorney takes Gooding judge position

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - Kevin Cassidy unceremoniously accepted his appointment as Gooding County magistrate from a pay phone at a Mountain Home truck stop.

Not that the Idaho deputy attorney is complaining - the 37-year-old state criminal lawyer looks forward to donning the black robes May 1.

"I am so excited," Cassidy said. "I am so happy. It's like the culmination of everything I've worked for: it's the high point in my career."

Cassidy was driving home Tuesday to Boise after an interview by a 15-member judicial commission for the position at the Gooding Courthouse, he said. He stopped at a truck station pay phone to check his phone messages from his office at the Idaho Attorney General's criminal division.

A commission official, 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright, had left a message asking Cassidy to call her

Please see JUDGE/C2



Sprucing up

Rob Champlin, left, and Rich Yankey, of the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Twin Falls office, clear debris from the Perrine Coulee behind Arlic Circle on Arlic Avenue Wednesday. Said Champlin, "Everyone knows about the Adopt-a-Highway program, but people forget about things like this."

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Bull trout allies petition agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists suing the government to protect bull trout said Wednesday they want to question the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under oath to see if politics has kept the fish off the list of endangered species.

They also asked in papers filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., last week for an immediate ruling on their two-year-old request to grant the troubled fish emergency protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press in February show the service ignored its scientists' advice to expedite protection of bull trout last year when it decided to keep the fish off the endangered

list in five Western states.

Lawyers for two Montana-based groups, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and the Friends of the Wild Swan, said they notified Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie last week of the request for a formal deposition.

The "notice of deposition" filed in federal court in Portland on Friday also asks for copies of her appointment books, desk calendars, telephone message notes, memos, letters, computer records and "all communications regarding petition to list bull trout."

If Beattie refuses, the environmentalists will seek a court order forcing her to turn over the documents and appear for questioning by their lawyers at the Justice

Department here on May 15, said Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has done a great job themselves of showing the overwhelming scientific fact is that this fish is rapidly headed to extinction," Bader said Wednesday from Missoula, Mont.

"They have ignored all that evidence and the result has been two years of illegal failure to protect this species. We suspect political collusion has been involved," he said.

The groups also want depositions from Michael Spear, the agency's regional director based in Portland, and Marvin Planar, his predecessor.

Beattie was not immediately available for comment Wednesday, an agency spokesperson said.

Closing in



Juliet Sandig, center, and another volunteer for the Adopt-A-Beach Clean Up pick up trash while Roscoe DeSpain III enjoys the sun — and his cigar — this week just south of Los Angeles. The Earth Day Clean Up program is aimed at increasing the awareness of school children to their environment.

Death notices

Lawrence D. Spencer
WENDELL — Lawrence Dale Spencer, 76, of Wendell, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Larry Bodily officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m.

Hubert M. Van Horn
WENDELL — Hubert M. Van Horn, 71, of Wendell and formerly of American Falls, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret J. Chigbrow
GOODING — Margaret Jean

Chigbrow, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lyle E. Hunter
HILBER — Lyle Edward Hunter, 66, of Filer, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Gordon M. Martin, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Genevieve Marie Gibson, of Hailey, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Mark Devon Smith, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS, 1st Ward Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Dave Kraus, of Paul, 2 p.m. today,

Paul First Baptist Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Vera B. Coleman, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Ainsworth, Neb., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lorena Viola Mager Kennedy, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Friday, Kimberly Christian Church, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Floyd Newton McCoel, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday, Gooding LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Released
Dora Anderson, Glenn Berryman, Lonnie Downs and Daemenn Kuoba, all of Burley; and Michelle Bean, Adan Ramirez and Hazel Trammell, all of Rupert.

Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Maldonado of Malta; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rosa Martinez, Paula Thurston and Delphia Ling, all of Rupert; and Georgia Blinnch of Burley.

Released
Andrew Baker and Phyllis Miller, both of Burley; and Betty Webb and Edward Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Tonia Petzold of Hagerman; and Timothy Sundberg of Burley.

Released
Deena Benavidez of Twin Falls; and Anthony Gozzo of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Verrell Carney, Maxine Carter, Bob Duten, Katie Gibson, Edith Rasmussen, Richard Schaffer, Michael Schiers and Demaray of Gooding; and Edna Judd of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Gooding

June Wilkins
June Wilkins, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 1, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

June was born June 4, 1924, in St. Clair, Mo., the daughter of Oscar and Thelma Watts. She was raised and educated in Missouri. June married Albert Wilkins on March 11, 1939, in El Dorado Springs, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941, then to Gooding, in 1946, where they farmed for many years. They later divorced and June continued to reside in Gooding.

June was a loving mother and grandmother, and until recently, was able to care for them.

She is survived by a son, Gene Wilkins of Corazales, Pa., four daughters, Nadine Griffith of Challis, Ann Becker and Linda Hutcheson, both of Gooding, and Thelma May Shaw of Boise; one sister, Bernice Ryan of Gooding; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Jerome
Nina M. Casto
Nina M. Casto, 96, of Jerome, and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, April 3, 1995, in Lewiston.

She was born Sept. 1, 1898, in Marysville, Tenn., the daughter of Charlie and Mary Belle O'Conner Smerly. Nina attended school and lived in Marysville until 1906 when the family moved to Guyton, Okla., until 1909. They moved to Fruita, Colo., living there until 1917, when they moved to Jerome. While living here, she met and later married

David A. Casto on March 29, 1929, in Jerome. They moved to Wendell in 1963, prior to David's death in 1993. Nina returned to Jerome in 1971, and lived here until moving to Lewiston to be with her son in the summer of 1994.

Nina was a member of the World Wide Nondenominational Fellowship Church. She enjoyed gardening and was well-known for her flowers. In her early years, she enjoyed sewing and won several blue ribbons at the county fair for her crafts.

Nina is survived by three sons, Walter K. Casto of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; Gene E. Casto of Boise and Willis D. Casto of Lewiston; three daughters, Wanda L. Fry of Pocatello; Verona C. Fry of Jackson, Calif.; and Frances J. Olson of Scottsdale, Ariz.; one brother, Ross Smerly of Nampa; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mountain Home
Nellie J. Murphy
Nellie Jane Murphy, 93, passed away peacefully in her sleep Feb. 21, 1995, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Nellie was born Aug. 20, 1901, in Hodgeman, Kan., the daughter of William A. and Eliza Francis Bailey McNamity. When she was a small child, the family moved to Glenn Ferry. Nellie attended school at Glenn Ferry and graduated from Links Business College in Boise. She was secretary for Lawyer Carter Stead. Nellie married John Carter Murphy on Sept. 8, 1928, in Mountain Home. Carter passed away on Aug. 10, 1963.

She was a past member of Chapter 2, P.E.O., and a 50-year member of Unity Chapter No. 60 O.E.S.

Nellie is survived by her nieces, Wilma Sandy and Hazel J. Steef,

Judge

Continued from C1

back. He had no idea Wright would offer him the position.

"I accepted it on the phone there at the truck stop," Cassidy said Wednesday.

Cassidy will replace former Magistrate Thomas Cushman, who was voted out of office in November. Cassidy will serve 18 months, then Gooding County voters will decide whether to elect him for a four-year term.

Magistrate judicial duties include presiding over misdemeanor crimes, traffic infractions, felony preliminary hearings, divorces, child protective cases, mental commitments and death wills.

Chosen from 19 applicants, Cassidy says he will enjoy handling the range of different cases heard in Gooding.

In the past four years as a deputy state attorney general, Cassidy has helped prosecute murder, arson, fraud and drug cases across the state. He handled cases in counties

Hospital

Continued from C1

Administrator John Bingham. Hospital charges were not raised this fiscal year, which started Oct. 1.

With a physician-hospital organization, it will be easier for doctors and hospital officials to work together to reduce the hospital's operational costs, said hospital board Chairman Jim Herrett. For example, there are some supplies, such as medications, that can be standardized so the hospital doesn't have to buy so many different kinds, he said.

"We can do much bigger volume-purchasing benefits, and it will reduce the costs to patients," Herrett said.

Herrett said the governance structure of the proposed physician-hospital organization, the amount of equity each group will need to contribute and the financial incentives for each still need to be determined.

"The doctors' group is called Magic Valley Health Network."

The network and the hospital would like to offer local businesses managed-care plans for their employees starting in July.

Bingham said hospital employees may be offered the managed-care plan this year; the physician-hospital organization will be able to learn from that process.

Consultants hired by the hospital and physicians' group have come up with a proposed structure for a physician-hospital organization. Besides high charges and operational costs,

those consultants also brought up other points the hospital needs to look at to successfully offer managed care.

"The hospital may only need 77 of its 189 beds by the year 2000."

"The hospital has too many full-time employees."

"The hospital needs a strategic business plan, for which board members have been asking."

More alternative services may be offered in the hospital, such as the Transitional Care Unit which opened last year as a short-term nursing home, Bingham said. Another example of alternative use of hospital space is the future housing of the Children at Risk Education Services to interview and examine child-abuse victims, he said.

Once a physician-hospital organization is formed, directors will continue to look at the best use of space, he said. Directors, for example, may decide to convert some space into offices for doctors, especially specialists, Bingham said.

And as more services go from an inpatient focus to an outpatient one, nurses and other staffers will be shifted to areas such as home health, Bingham said. Currently, as employees resign from their jobs, the need to replace them is being assessed, he said.

"We will be shifting people over to where the business is," Bingham said. "All of this has to be in a transition over time."

Letter no help to Idaho tribe seeking lottery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III is warning long-distance carriers that it would be illegal for them to provide service to an Idaho Indian tribe's national lottery.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Plummer plans a national lottery in 36 states and the District of Columbia that would be played through a toll-free telephone number and credit cards.

Humphrey said Wednesday he sent letters to officials of AT&T, Sprint and MCI that under federal and state law, they cannot provide interstate service to the tribe or its management company, which would allow Minnesota residents to buy lottery tickets.

"The purpose of this letter is to notify you... that if your company provides interstate telephone service to allow persons in Minnesota to purchase lottery tickets, or otherwise participate in the national lottery, such telephone service would be in violation of state and federal law," the letters said.

Humphrey has raised legal objections to the Coeur d'Alene lottery involving Minnesota residents because it is a gambling game not authorized by the state of Minnesota.

He also alleges it is illegal because the lottery does not meet the federal requirement that gaming take place on Indian lands and because it proposes interstate transmission of wagers by use of a wire communication.

Last month, Humphrey authored a resolution opposing the Coeur d'Alene lottery which was approved by the National Association of Attorneys General. It has been sent to the Justice Department and the National Indian Gaming Commission.

The telephone companies were asked to "discontinue or refuse the leasing, furnishing or maintaining" of the service after providing notice to the tribe.

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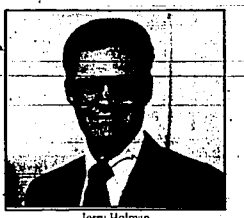
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Mini-Cassia

Budget crunch looms

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka and Cassia counties each will get about \$113,000 in 1996 to pay for juvenile correctional programs, according to a legislative analysis.

But that may not be enough to do the job, some county officials say. The state Legislature created a new juvenile corrections department last month and shifted the burden of providing rehabilitation services to the counties from the Department of Health and Welfare.

Minidoka County Juvenile Probation Officer Lisa Kamachi, whose caseload ranges between 60 and 80 juveniles, said that the county probably will contract with private companies that offer counseling and other rehabilitation services. Another probation officer and one other employee probably will be hired, said Kamachi, the county's only probation officer.

Though Kamachi said she would do the best she can with what the new plan gives her, she called it an unfunded mandate.

"It's totally unrealistic. We are mandated to do something and not provided with proper funding to do it," Kamachi said.

Counties are expected to take over by Oct. 1. By that time they must be providing programs that handle offenders beyond the community diversion and probation levels. Counties will be required to make up for the youth camp program, the Youth Ranch, sex offender treatment, foster care, some Health and Welfare grants for county probation, and some counseling services.

Darrington, R-DeLo, counties have plenty of funds headed their way. Darrington co-chaired the committee that drafted the new justice system.

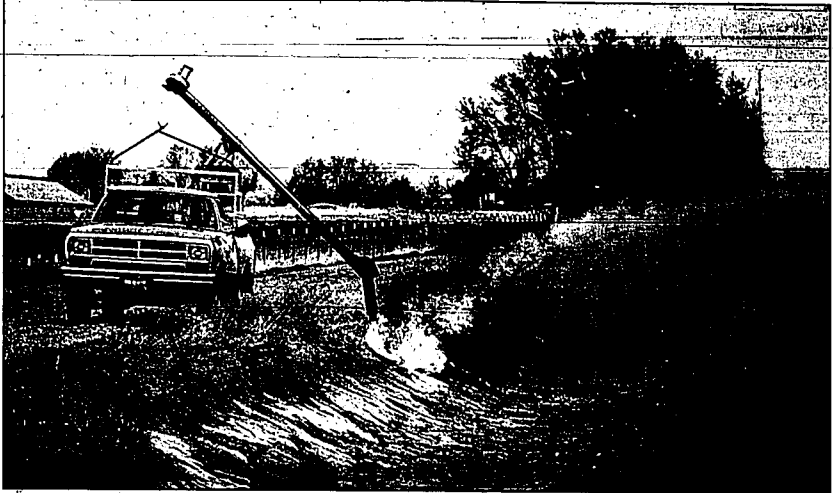
State funding comes from a \$2.6 million grant fund that will help counties go through initial changes and \$4 million from a cigarette tax. The cigarette tax will be used to fund the system over the long-term.

"Counties will only run as many programs as they have money for," Darrington said.

George Neumayer, interim director of the new juvenile corrections department, said he thinks Idaho can't do it together with the new system. But the "ambitious" time frame set by the Legislature poses a question whether things will come together in time, he said.

Neumayer's biggest concern is putting together the automated database system connecting all the counties, he said. Idaho is looking at systems in other states to use as models. Neumayer's first official day on the job was April 1.

Getting ready



Terry Short of the Minidoka Irrigation District torches grass and sagebrush along the Lower B Canal in Heyburn Wednesday. Water begins to flow through Mini-Cassia canals on April 17.

KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Committee may eye Rupert impact area

By Kay Roth Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The City Council will ask the Minidoka County commissioners for a nine-member committee to decide the fate of the city's area of impact.

At a meeting Tuesday, City Attorney Rick Bollard recommended to the council the committee idea as a way to speed-up consideration and adoption of proposed changes in the area of impact.

The committee, Bollard said, would include the three county commissioners, three elected officials from Rupert and three residents chosen by six members of the committee.

If commissioners take no final action within 60 days after the committee meets, the city can go to District Court to adopt the changes, Bollard said.

Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said the impact area has no direct effect on people living within the area, but it gives the city a chance to plan for

water and sewer systems as the area expands.

In other business, the City Council adopted an ordinance giving the city authority to remove and charge home or business owners the cost of removing graffiti.

The annual City Cleanup will get under way Saturday as members of the council and others gather near Cameron's Corner.

Alfred encouraged clubs, schools, and residents to participate.

Send in 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 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.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Fire leaves little of Minidoka home

MINIDOKA - A fire that started in the attic of a Minidoka home Tuesday afternoon appears to have left the house beyond repair.

The owner was on vacation when the home burned, said Jack Harman, chief of the volunteer Northside Fire Department. The owner is the widow of Garret Bruce, Harman said.

The fire appeared to have been started by an electrical short in an outdoor light, Harman said. No injuries were reported.

Water conservationists sought

BURLEY - Do you know anyone who deserves an award for water conservation? If so, the federal Bureau of Reclamation wants to hear from you.

The bureau is offering awards for promising projects, educational mentors, innovative partners in conservation, small demonstration projects, and long-term leaders. Moreover, a Superior

Conservation Award will be given to the most outstanding nomination from all entries.

Individual citizens, groups, private corporations, product manufacturers, cities, regional governing bodies, and federal agencies can be nominated.

All nominations should include the nominee's name, telephone number, address, contact person, and name of the company or agency - if applicable. The category should be specified, and the name and telephone number of the person making the nomination should also be included.

A brief description of the program, including the date it began, and a pitch for why it deserves an award is recommended. Nominations should be mailed to Ms. Theresa Taylor, D-5100, P.O. Box 25007, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225-0007.

Nominations must be submitted by May 12. For more information, call Theresa Taylor at (303) 236-9336, ext. 262.

Compiled from staff reports

New plan at INEL will promote success of spinoffs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will test a new approach toward improving the chances that laboratory spinoff companies will succeed in the marketplace.

The Department of Energy and Lockheed Idaho has agreed to a plan allowing greater flexibility in contracting with companies that have spun off from the laboratory, using INEL-based technology.

Ray Barnes, technology transfer vice president at the Department of Energy Idaho operations office, said the new policy should bring quicker private sector impact from INEL technology programs.

Navy dismisses gay sailor; court battle in the works

SEATTLE (AP) - The Navy on Wednesday discharged a gay petty officer after a federal appeals court panel refused to grant a preliminary injunction against such a move, officials said.

Machinist's Mate-2nd Class Mark Phillips was notified of his discharge by his commanding officer shortly before noon, said Bangor submarine base spokeswoman Patricia Hooks. She said Phillips collected his paperwork and personal belongings and left.

A two-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, on Tuesday refused to grant an emergency motion, requested by Phillips' attorney Jett Whitmer, that Phillips be allowed to stay in the service until his appeal of U.S.

District Judge William Dwyer's ruling is resolved.

Dwyer on March 17 reluctantly upheld the Navy's recommended discharge of Phillips under the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy of excluding active homosexuals from the military.

"Well, it means Mark will be out of a job pending appeal, which I think is a setback," Whitmer said Wednesday. "He doesn't have a job lined up, so I imagine he'll be pounding the pavement."

Whitmer said the discharge will have little effect on the appeal process. "The discharge isn't warranted because he's been on active duty for two years and he's been openly gay during that time," Whitmer said.

Secretaries Day WIN! April 26, 1995. Win a secretary for the day and give yours the DAY OFF! Send us your business card. The Drawing will be held Friday, April 21.

ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES! AUCTION Saturday, APRIL 8, 1995 - 10:30 am. Preview: Friday 8:00 - 7:00 pm, Saturday 9am - SALE TIME. GREAT WESTERN AUCTION FACILITY. 825 West 100 South • Blackfoot, Idaho. I-15 exit 93 at Blackfoot, cross river, take Hwy 39 to Riverside, then South 1 mi, West 1 1/4 mi.

Times-News Classified 733-0931 Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!

GANQUET ESTATE SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995. LOCATED from city center, JEROME, IDAHO 2 miles north and 1/4 mile west (200 N, 169 W). SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev. APPLIANCES - FURNITURE. ANTIQUE FURNITURE. WAGONS - HORSE ITEMS - ANTIQUE MACHINERY. VEHICLES - CAMPER - MOTORBIKE. BEE EQUIPMENT. SPORTING ITEMS. OLD GLASS ITEMS. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. ACREAGE FOR SALE NOT AT AUCTION. OWNER: Alice L. Ganquet Estate.

Idaho/West

Briefly

Magistrate won't reduce teacher's bond

GRANGEVILLE — An Idaho County magistrate has refused to reduce the \$100,000 bond for a Grangeville High School teacher and coach charged with two felony counts of sexual battery on a teen-age girl.

Oscar J. Salinas, 30, remained in jail pending an April 20 preliminary hearing after Tuesday's five-hour bond-reduction hearing.

Magistrate Michael Griffin said in ruling against a request from Salinas' attorney to reduce the bond to \$10,000 or less that the Spanish teacher and varsity boy's basketball coach continued to have personal relationships with students even after being repeatedly warned by school officials.

Salinas was hired by Grangeville High School last May.

Paper subpoenaed for Furman photos

TACOMA — The Spokane Spokesman-Review newspaper has been subpoenaed for pictures of a tussle between Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman and the paper's photographer as part of O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

Scott Sines, Spokesman-Review managing editor, said the paper intends to comply with the subpoena, which the Pierce County Superior Court clerk issued Tuesday.

According to Spokesman-Review photographer Dan McComb, Fuhrman pushed him to the floor and grabbed his shirt as he was photographing Fuhrman at the Spokane airport Jan. 25.

Simpson's defense attorneys are trying to portray Fuhrman as a violent and racist investigator who planted evidence that implicates Simpson in the murder of his ex-wife and a male acquaintance.

Survey: Colorado lags in travel marketing

DENVER — A survey by a travel publication shows that Colorado lags behind other states in marketing its tourism, and faces especially tough competition from neighboring Utah in the area of promotion.

"Andrew Harper's Hideaway Report," a newsletter based in Sun Valley, conducted the survey by contacting state tourism bureaus across the country in January. Newsletter staffer Ted Johnson asked each bureau for an official state highway map and general summer tourism information.

The information from Colorado is still in the mail, he said. Colorado's tourism office was closed in May 1994 after voters eliminated its funding. Tourism ranks as the state's second-largest industry, behind agriculture.

No suspect, motive yet in artist's death

COEUR D'ALENE — Police have no suspect or motive in the slaying of a Coeur d'Alene stained-glass artist and apartment manager.

Bill Smith, 69, was found dead of head injuries in his apartment Monday night. Investigators said Tuesday that an "ax-type" weapon was at the scene.

Coeur d'Alene Police Capt. Carl Bergh said an autopsy showed Smith died of multiple injuries to the head from a blunt weapon. There also were two injuries to his chest which may have been caused by the same weapon.

Bergh said Smith lived alone in the low-rent boarding house he managed, and there was no sign of forced entry or a struggle.

"I can't imagine anyone would have a reason or a motive or be so inhumane to do something like this to such a small and frail person," said Bob Healey, a friend and student of Smith's. "He was truly a nice person and one of the most wonderful and talented people I've ever seen."

IHSAA eases sports eligibility rules

BOISE — With its intransigence to sports participation by home schoolers overruled by the Legislature, the Idaho High School Activities Association is proposing to drop attendance and grade requirements for all students participating in inter-school sports.

"This will put every kid in the state on even ground," Potlatch School District Superintendent Don Armstrong said.

The association board of directors voted 11-2 on Tuesday to make sports eligibility contingent only on passage of a still-to-be-determined test. That is the criteria the Legislature said would apply to home schoolers.

Currently, full-time school students must meet grade and class attendance minimums to be eligible for sports participation.

"Everything will work both ways," said Armstrong, who brought the proposition to the board after it was backed by superintendents in 2nd District.

Compiled from wire reports

Forest Service burns overgrown area

BOISE (AP) — Firefighters torched 1,400 acres of overgrown timber in the western section of the Boise National Forest, about 60 miles north of Boise, in a carefully designed prescribed burn.

Forest Service officials said fires such as Tuesday's will become increasingly common as they try to undo five decades of efforts to prevent wildfires in national forests.

Without periodic wildfires to thin out forests, stands of ponderosa pine have become choked with Douglas fir and other small trees. That makes the forest less desirable for grazing animals like deer or elk. It also makes it vulnerable to devastating wildfire as the low trees act as fire ladders, carrying ground flames into the crowns of large trees.

The Boise National Forest will ignite a total of about 3,000 acres this year. Officials hope to burn 20,000 to 30,000 acres a year for

the next two decades. "It's a real positive change," said John McCarthy, conservation director for the Idaho Conservation League.

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said some Forest Service employees have advocated using prescribed fires to thin forests for years. But he said the practice was not fully endorsed by forest managers until the summer of 1992, when 256,000 acres were burned in the Foothills Fire.

"It was insane," Carroll said. "We suddenly understood once and for all that it was all going to go like the Foothills Fire."

Leon Neuenchwander, a professor of fire ecology at the University of Idaho, said prescribed burns are the only way to save the Rocky Mountain's ponderosa pine forests.

"If we don't act quickly, these

trees will be gone in 20 years," he said, gesturing at a towering pine. "This will be turned to brush."

Neuenchwander said the key is acting quickly. One-third of the Boise's pine forests already have been destroyed by fire. Another 27 percent are so overgrown that it is too late to simply clean out the underbrush with ground fires.

Some environmentalists urge letting those forests burn naturally, regardless of whether large trees are killed. The Forest Service advocates allowing logging of the smaller understory trees first, then setting fires designed not to ignite the big pines.

Neuenchwander's calculations show that undergrowth in the remaining 40 percent of ponderosa pine is low enough that it can be safely removed by fire. However, he said it must be done by 2017 or the understory will have grown too high.

Official rejoices that concert isn't coming to Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Golden Spike Arena will not be one of the concert stops made by Seattle's Pearl Jam band, and Weber County Commissioner Spencer Stokes is delighted.

"If we have to subsidize the arena a little bit to not have that element in town, then maybe that's what we should do," he said.

It was Stokes who helped bring the "Lollapalooza" music festival to Ogden in 1993, a move he now says may have been a mistake.

The daylong event at the county's fairgrounds brought numerous complaints from residents, ranging from loud music to concert-goers defeating in neighbors' yards.

The Golden Spike Arena staff had been working since early February to host two Pearl Jam concerts June 16-17 at the fairgrounds. Commissioner Joe Richey said the county anticipated making \$60,000 off the concerts.

Dave McKay, vice president of Pearl Jam promoter United Concerts, said on Tuesday that the decision to bypass Ogden for Park City's Wolf Mountain was purely a financial one.

"We have shied away from Ogden because of the expenses involved in building all the facilities, such as a stage etc., on a site like the fairgrounds. It's easier to use one already in place," McKay said.

The news caught Golden Spike Arena Director Jim Harvey off-guard. He said it had looked as if a deal would be signed within a few weeks to bring in the concerts.

"The way we understood it, if they did Utah, they wouldn't play Colorado, Nevada or Arizona. Granted, that was a few months ago, but we still believed Ogden was one of the few Western locations they would play in," Harvey said.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



Pictured (from left to right) are Ronald Belliston, Ruth M. Stevens, Robert A. Normah and David M. Cooper of Cooper-Norman & Co.

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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

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Idaho/West

Jet part drops in on school tennis match

Seattle Times
DES MOINES, Wash. — With Mount Rainier High School so close to the state's biggest airport, students are used to jets overhead, but when a chunk of one dropped onto a tennis court in midmatch on Monday, they got a bit excited. Play in the junior-varsity competition stopped and everyone crowded around the piece of metal, a two-pound slide panel that lets mechanics have access to the inside of the tail.
 No one was injured when the chunk landed 18 feet from a tennis player in the match being held two miles north of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The jet, a Delta Boeing 727, later landed safely in Los Angeles.
 The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was investigating the incident. A local group fighting a proposed third runway at the airport seized on it as evidence of the harmful effects of putting flight paths over schools.
 "We could have had somebody killed," said Len Oebser, a board member of the Regional Commission on Airport Affairs and the grandfather of a student on Mount Rainier's tennis team. "We want the airplanes to be at least safe."

— WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's No. 2 official was censured for poor management today as actions of three Justice Department agencies were sharply criticized in an official report on a deadly 1992 siege of a white separatist's cabin in Idaho.
 The discipline and criticism were issued by Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, who agreed with FBI Director Louis J. Freeh's earlier conclusions that there were widespread errors but that no FBI officials should be fired.
 The siege began as deputy U.S. marshals tried to find a way to arrest separatist Randy Weaver at his isolated Ruby Ridge cabin for failing to appear in court on weapons charges. Deputy Marshal William F. Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed. Later, an FBI sharpshooter wounded Weaver and another man, Kevin Harris, and killed Weaver's unnamed wife, Vicki, while she stood behind a door holding her 10-month-old child.
 Gorelick criticized a series of hasty or ill-advised actions by the FBI, Marshals Service and U.S. attorney's office in Idaho.
 But she agreed with Freeh that Larry Potts, now acting deputy FBI director and then head of the criminal division, should receive the least severe form of written discipline, a letter of censure, for "management omissions."
 Like Freeh, she found that Potts did not adequately follow through to ensure that his intent with regard to the rules of engagement was properly reflected in the final rules. "She also found he should have acted more aggressively to ensure appropriate FBI trial support" for federal prosecutors in a subsequent trial in which Weaver was acquitted of murdering Degan.
 The rules of engagement adopted for the siege, criticized by Gorelick and Freeh as potentially unconstitutional, said deadly force "could and should" be used against any armed men in the open. Standing FBI policy bars lethal force except in defense of oneself or others.
 Potts had denied he ever formally approved those rules, but two subordinates, Eugene Glenn, the FBI's Salt Lake City chief and on-site siege commander, and Richard Rogers, head of the FBI Hostage Rescue Team, have sworn that he did.
 Gorelick and Freeh accepted Potts' version.
 Freeh has publicly endorsed Potts for permanent promotion to deputy FBI director, which also requires Justice Department approval, but Justice officials said Freeh has yet to send them the proposed promotion in writing.
 As Freeh did, Gorelick also concluded that FBI sharpshooter Lon Horuchi acted under the FBI's longstanding deadly force policy rather than under the questionable rules of engagement when he shot Weaver, Harris and Mrs. Weaver.

FBI official rebuked for Weaver shooting

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Without doctor's word, will was won't

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Grieving Widow, Edgewater, Fla.," concerning Living Will, brought back some painful memories. My husband died of a heart attack a year ago. When I discovered him, he had already started to turn blue. I called 911. The police arrived quickly and began administering CPR. After what seemed like a long time, I finally said, "Please stop; my husband has suffered with pain for years, and lately he's been talking about suicide - let him go! He has a Living Will."

They said they were under standing orders to apply CPR until the emergency medical technicians arrived. When they got there, the police told them about the Living Will, but they insisted on contacting his doctor. I was grateful that the doctor instructed them to discontinue CPR. This illustrates that only



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

the doctor's decision counts - not what the patient wants. Later, the police officers, who were very comforting, told me that my husband was already gone when they arrived. It angers me when doctors who oppose the right to die insist they can keep patients free from pain. My husband tried for years to get some relief from constant pain. Doctors are not gods, and we should stop putting them in that position.

- WITHOUT FREEDOM OF CHOICE
DEAR WITHOUT: Your letter underscores the importance of stat-

ing one's wishes in writing. That is why I urge readers to have a Living Will. Also, it is imperative that physicians agree to honor it. **DEAR ABBY:** I was shocked by the report of the grieving widow in Edgewater, Fla., whose physician refused to honor her husband's Living Will. His refusal was contrary to federal law.

The Patient Self-Determination Act became effective on Dec. 1, 1991, and established without question that medical personnel and health-care institutions must respect and comply with Living Wills executed by mentally competent persons. Failure to abide by these instructions may lead to malpractice suits.

It is also now well-established by law and by court decisions that a mentally competent patient may accept or reject any recommended treatment. If the patient has signed a Living Will and should become

unable to communicate, the next of kin is authorized to make decisions on behalf of the patient. Even now, it may not be too late for the grieving widow to take action.

- ROY TORCASO, PRESIDENT, HEMLOCK SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA, MCLEAN, VA. **DEAR ABBY:** You tell old people it's all right for them to hug, touch and kiss, but what about getting between the sheets for a little sex once in a while? We are both 85 years old, in good health, and we are very good friends. Is this an unpardonable sin?

- H.B. IN ILLINOIS
DEAR H.B.: I am not authorized to read your mind, but I would worry less about what two old lovers did between the sheets and more about man's inhumanity to man.

Valley happenings

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

Eden center will offer morning meal
EDEN - The senior citizens will serve breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

CSI Choir Club car wash to raise funds
TWIN FALLS - Members of the College of Southern Idaho Choir Club will be washing cars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Payless Drug on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East. Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will be given to the Valley House Coalition. For more information, call John at 733-3842.

Trial talk to highlight DAR luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Martha Hacker will present a video program entitled "The Oregon Trail Revisited," which she and her husband, Tom Hacker produced. Kristin Heidemann will do a special number on her flute. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

AAUW meeting will elect new officers
TWIN FALLS - An election of officers is on the agenda for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The group will meet 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. For more information, call Judy Widener at 543-6709 or Kay Reidl and 733-4917.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

March for parks to go forth in Glens Ferry

THE TIMES-NEWS
GLENS FERRY - Treasure Valley Volunteers of Boise and the National Parks and Conservation Association are co-sponsoring a March for Parks event April 22 in Glens Ferry. The 10K walk will begin and end at the Camela Winery and will follow a route through Glens Ferry and along the Snake River from the bridge to Three Island Crossing State Park. Participants can begin anything between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., but must finish by 4 p.m. Groups of all ages are encouraged to participate. Proceeds will go toward a building fund for an Oregon Trail Interpretive Center to be built adjacent to the park. Registration forms are available at Treasure Valley Volksports, 3033 E. Riverfront Drive, Boise, ID 83706 or by calling (208) 345-8259.

Boys seem happier with early growth

Knights-Ridder News Service
What about boys? Are they growing up earlier, too? No trend is obvious. But boys are more likely than girls to be happy if they enter puberty early, says a new study. Boys see early puberty as good news, because it makes them taller, stronger, more sexually developed and more athletic than their peers at age 12 or 13. Boys normally do most of their growing between 13 and 15, but puberty is normal any time between 10 1/2 and 17 1/2. In boys, puberty means a height-and-strength spurt, growth of pubic hair and maturing of the penis and testes. Dr. James Tanner, father of "Tanner Staging," a series of sexual maturation stages that doctors use to evaluate boys' and girls' growth, found that early and late developing boys end up at the same physical stage by 16 or 17, but late developing boys worried more about puberty. One thing that has changed in the last 45 years? The time gap between puberty and marriage for boys is growing. Even as late as 1950, the beginning of sperm production in males - is constant at 14, the marriage age for males has risen from 25 in 1950 to 26.5 in 1988. That is a 12.5 year gap between puberty and marriage, an even longer gap than that for girls.

Biology can be main reason why girls now become women sooner

Knights-Ridder News Service
When the other fifth-graders still were shrimps, Bri Warren already looked like a woman. By age 10, she was in the middle of puberty. She wore a bra, got her period, shot up to 5-foot-6 and sprouted size-11 feet. At school, she was teased about her chest. At stores, she was treated like a teen-ager. On the street, she attracted looks from men three times her age. "Once me and my mom were in the car when this old man, like 30, was looking at us. I said, 'Hey, mom, he's looking at you.' And she said, 'No, he's looking at you.'" Now 13 and in eighth grade at a Detroit middle school, Bri often is mistaken for a grown-up. She's been offered job applications. Liquor-at-stores. Dates with men. But Bri is not alone in her precocious womanhood. All our girls are growing up sooner. Amid society's hoopla about teen stress, teen-sex and pregnancy, one factor may have been overlooked. The age of a girl's first period, called menarche (men-AR-eh), has been falling for decades. At 14.8 a hundred years ago, the age fell to 12.5 in 1988. "Observers believe that a new government survey being conducted this year will show the age slipping even lower, as more girls ages 10 and 11 report menarche."

"It is earlier. We are getting called so elementary schools because so many girls in fourth and fifth grade are starting their periods," says Susan West, education coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Detroit, who does education programs in metro Detroit schools. "If you start your period earlier, then your hormones will kick in earlier, too." Many of today's 10- and 11-year-old girls are at the same biological point that 16-year-olds were in 1800. In 1900, the median age for menarche was 14. In 1950, it was 13. Now, far more girls are fully grown by age 12 - and encountering social pressures unimagined by 12-year-olds of yesteryear. The implications for society are many. There's a correlation between how mature a girl looks and how people treat her. Researchers suspect girls who develop early are at higher risk for sexual abuse. They get more pressure from adults to act mature beyond their years. The timetable for teen risks like smoking and drinking are escalated. "When me and my associates go walking, high schoolers try to ask me for my number," says Kianna Kallimäi, 13, of Detroit, one of Bri Warren's classmates who went through puberty at 12. "I was so young, I didn't know how to react," says Infani Robinson, 13, who went through puberty at age 11. "It's like, all of a sudden, you're different."

Menarche has lost its cultural significance as the gap between onset of menarche and marriage in the United States has grown. Menarche has "been transformed from a mother-daughter dialogue to a commercial activity of purchasing sanitary products," says Joan Jacobs Brumberg, professor of human development and an expert on the history of American women at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "Menarche for modern girls today has little to do with adult sexuality or adult status." That was not always the case. In colonial times, a young woman's menarche, or first period, was occasion to mark "the bellwether of female fertility," says Brumberg. In Victorian times, the occasion was "considered the first step on the slippery slope-to-loss-of-innocence." Yet many colonial girls were already 16 at menarche, old enough to marry within a year. Today, girls who start menarche at 11 will likely not marry until 24, leaving 13 years in which to traverse the road from little girl to sexually mature wife. More early developers means more extremely young mothers. Like older-teenagers-girls age 10-14 are having more children. Nationwide, an astonishing 12,220 babies were born to this age group in 1992, 373 of them in Michigan. While a drop in the bucket statistically, the trend is alarming for those who work in the field.

League of Women Voters searches for parts of suffragette history

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, and the founding of the League of Women Voters, an outgrowth of the women's suffrage movement, is being observed nationwide this year. The League of Women Voters is searching for people whose relatives participated in the woman's suffrage movement anywhere in the United States. Both anniversaries will be celebrated by the Twin Falls chapter at a luncheon at noon May 13 at Memories, 511 Second Ave. W. Other women's groups and all other people interested in observing the milestone are invited. Unit Chairwoman Lorayne O. Smith said

the American Association of University Women, Soroptimist Club and Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to participate. Marian Posey Wilson of Jerome will display clothing of the suffrage era, and Marge Sloten is in charge of the program. "We're hoping there are people in the Magic Valley who remember stories of their mothers, grandmothers or aunts being involved in that historic effort," Smith said. "Obviously, the actual participants are no longer living, but it would be great if someone had a hat, button or any memento of the long struggle which began in 1848 and did not end until 1920." Most of the action took place in the East; as western states were not heavily populated and some,

including Idaho, already had given women the franchise. The Gern State Constitution, adopted in 1896, allowed females but not Mormons to vote, Smith said. Anyone with mementoes or fami-

ly stories to share is urged to contact Smith at 916 Blue Lakes Blvd. or call 733-5521. Interested people are welcome at the luncheon, but reservations are required. Cost is \$7 per person.

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Idaho

Chenoweth cosponsors measure protecting sports on television

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, has teamed up with two Illinois Democrats to promote bills aimed at protecting the ability of fans to watch sporting events on television.

Chenoweth agreed last month to cosponsor the Right to View Professional Sports Act of 1995 and the Taxpayers Right to View Act of 1995, written by Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Ill.

Chenoweth said Tuesday that she could not recall why she opted to cosponsor Lipinski's bills. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., is the other sponsor.



Chenoweth

Shorts Act of 1995 would make it more economical for restaurants and sports bars to purchase professional sports programming from cable TV companies and professional teams, said Holly Gaudreau, a legislative assistant for Lipinski.

"There is a huge problem with piracy," she said in a telephone

interview from Washington, D.C. "This legislation would prevent that by setting up a system where they could buy access through reasonable fees."

The measure would authorize existing copyright-arbitration royalty panels to establish a reasonable fee structure that small business owners can afford while protecting the copyright ownership of professional teams.

Lipinski said an increasing number of restaurants and sports bars are being sued by professional sporting leagues and cable systems for showing broadcasts of games in their establishments.

Sex inquiry costs deputy job

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County jail deputy has been fired after an investigation into alleged sexual misconduct with a female inmate.

The inmate, Shelly Fagerlie, said nothing happened. "I feel really bad for him. He didn't do anything," Fagerlie said earlier.

The deputy's name is not being made public. Lt. Joe Eisenbrandt said the deputy was fired for conduct unbecoming an officer. The sheriff's department wouldn't release details.

In mid-March, investigation was launched after a hospital employee reported what she believed was misconduct between the deputy and Fagerlie, who he was guarding at a local hospital.

The sheriff's office investigation indicated the deputy violated several sections of department policy. Chief Deputy Gary Cluff said the actions were detrimental to the department, but he wouldn't go into specifics.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigations said its inquiry, completed this week, indicated that although the deputy may have violated policy, investigators cannot prove there was any sexual contact.

Indian youth conference opens with a test of sorts

POCATELLO (AP) — When Rose Ann Abrahamson handed a quiz about Indians to the Indian students in her workshop at the Northwest Indian Youth Conference, she delivered it with a challenge that would have seemed politically incorrect in any other setting.

"I want to see what you injuns know about yourselves," she chided.

The workshop was one of 36 during this week's conference that drew some 350 Indian students from the Northwest and Canada to Idaho State University.

The workshop was called "Circle of Understanding Through History and Dance," and Abrahamson lined the 20 students up single file in the middle of the room before asking them 18 true-false questions. She then told them to step to the left of the line if they answered true and to the right if they answered false.

Seldom did all the students agree on their answers.

"Indians receive a per capita check every month from the government for being an Indian" found two of the students on the true side.

"Where do I sign up?" Abrahamson teased, saying, "No, Indians don't get money for their heritage."

A Lemhi Shoshone, Abrahamson is bilingual coordinator at the

Shoshone-Bannock School in Fort Hall. She demonstrated the diversity of Native American languages by saying hello in about a dozen.

"I collect hello words," she said, apologizing for any mispronunciations.

That diversity of languages also came through in a quiz question — "All American Indians can converse with one another in the Indian language."

It was one of the few, on which all the students answered the same way — false. Many of them can't converse with their elders in their own native language, a fact that worries tribal leaders.

Another question finding two students with the wrong answer was, "Most Indians want to assimilate and join the mainstream of America." The two girls put their hands over their faces after looking across at the smug group that chose false.

"Many Indians don't want to assimilate," Abrahamson said gently. "We do want to borrow from other cultures."

She told of a Blackfeet woman in Montana who borrowed from the culture of modern science in discovering toxol, the cancer-treating chemical produced naturally in the bark of the yew tree.

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Outdoors

An outing with Field and scream

For what good it did him, Field, was a whistle nut. On a leather thong, hung around his neck, he carried four or five different whistles. He had one large black "Acme Thunderer," one small orange "Roy Gonia," one medium black "Tweeter," one of Cabela's "European Stag Horn" blasters, and a mystery whistle that looked like a pitch pipe.

According to Field's theory, the first premise was simple: each whistle had a different purpose. Different dogs responded better to different whistles. This whistle or that whistle carried better against a wind or with a wind, or in heavy air or in light air. Field had explained it all to me, but I never kept it straight. Furthermore, he never kept it straight.



Dog-eared tales
William Studebaker

The second premise in Field's theory was that whistles were professional. A guy walking around the countryside screaming at his dog was bound to draw attention to himself. He was bound to be pegged as an ill-tempered novice. So Field opted for the more subtle method — whistles. The third premise was that blowing a whistle saved his voice. When he relied on yelling, his voice gave out before the day was over, and that made for poor conversation.

On this particular day, I was walking downwind from him, about a quarter mile or so to his left. I could hear him as clearly as if he were standing right beside me. And as best as I could estimate, Ginger, the little skinny shorthair bitch he was breaking, had veered off to the right, nose on the ground, headed into the wind. After several tries with each whistle, and a few odd blasts on whist 1 assumed was the mystery whistle, Field settled into a rhythm of "Hey-eee, Ginger." He strolled a little to the left and yelled, "Hey-eee, Ginger! Hey-eee, hey-eee! Come around!" Then he zigged to the right and did the same.

I tried to keep an eye on him and an eye out for Ginger, but I was often too busy watching my dog, sis, and flushing hens. But I managed to keep track of Field, and I saw Ginger once — far to his right, nose on the ground, running full speed across a plowed field. I thought about yelling at Field, but I knew the wind would carry my voice back over my head and into the deaf ears of the corn field.

Before we left the truck, Field and I made a plan to walk a big circle around the mile section, zig-zagging as the dogs dictated. We agreed to meet back at the truck in a couple hours. I was back first and stood around watching for Field and Ginger. I saw Ginger running a fence row out in the middle of the section. She was moving more slowly than when I had spotted her the first time. She seemed to be hunting deliberately. I thought Field had probably caught up with her and settled her down.

Just then Field spoke, "Get any birds?" I spun around, he had come up behind me. "One rooster. Mostly hens," I said. I hesitated until he leaned and softly wedged his gun barrel between the truck cab and bed. Then I pointed out toward the fence row where Ginger was moving methodically away from us, and said, "There's Ginger." Field looked off toward her. He patiently adjusted his vest, grabbed his gun, and walked off, just as she dipped into a ditch and disappeared.

For the first couple hundred yards, as she shuffled across the plowed field, she screamed: "Hey-eee, Ginger! Hey-eee, hey-eee! Come around!" Then I could hear his ensemble of whistles: here a tweet, there a toot! Here a trill, there a twirl — punctuated by a booming blast from the new Acme Thunderer. I had to give Field credit. At the end of the day, he'd still have his voice.

When he's not hanging around with hunting dogs and their owners, Bill Studebaker teaches English at the College of Southern Idaho. Copyright William Studebaker 1995.



Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

The Big One

Idaho sturgeon are relics of eras past

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

An 8-foot monster slowly moves through the depths of the Snake River, vacuuming up fish, mussels, aquatic insects and crayfish. It's a white sturgeon, a creature that has survived since the time of dinosaurs.

Idaho's early sturgeon were an anadromous fish that traveled to the ocean and returned to spawn in fresh water. In the Snake River, their upper limit were insurmountable at Shoshone Falls. Good numbers were found in the Snake, Kootenai and Lower Salmon rivers by early settlers.

Sturgeon meat was an important source of food for Idaho's pioneers, and many were caught with set lines. Construction of dams — and their slackwater reservoirs — further decimated the remaining populations, because sturgeon require running water for proper development of their eggs. The dams also blocked sturgeon migration to the ocean.

The best remaining populations in the Snake River are in the free-flowing sections between Bliss and C.J. Strike dams, and from Hells Canyon Dam downstream to Lewiston.

Unique features of this holdover from the ice age are a cartilaginous skeleton (lacking a backbone), five rows of armor plates on the sides, skin like sandpaper, an extensible tube mouth and four barbels (whiskers) that can sense food.

Sturgeon can live to be 100 years old, although the oldest one recorded by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was 65 years of age. The largest sturgeon recorded in Idaho was a 1,500-pound giant caught in 1898 on a set line near Weiser.

The sturgeon may not spawn until it is 12 to 15 years old. After that, intervals between spawnings range from four to 11 years. Females more than 6 feet long may produce 3 million to 4 million eggs. Caviar, the luxury food favored by aristocrats, is made from developing sturgeon eggs taken from the female prior to spawning.

Studies have shown that sturgeon eggs re-



The oldest sturgeon found in Idaho was 65, but they can live to be 100.

quire a certain water velocity, as well as a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees to develop properly. Eggs are laid, then spread by moving water until they stick to rocks with their adhesive surface. In the era before dams, high spring flows gave sturgeon what they needed.

Fred Partridge, regional fishery manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said his department has an active sturgeon management program. Fisheries biologists are capturing adult sturgeon for a cooperative hatchery program with the College of Southern Idaho at its Rock Creek facility.

In an effort to bolster remaining populations, about 1,000 hatchery sturgeon were re-

leased last year in the Snake River at Centennial Park, Auger Falls, Crystal Springs, Kana-ka Rapids and downstream from Lower American Falls Dam in 1993, which will extend the sturgeon's range above Shoshone Falls. None were planted in the stretch between Bliss and C.J. Strike dams because natural reproduction is maintaining the population.

Sturgeon fishing is a popular sport in Idaho, with 6,022 permits issued in 1994. These free permits, which are required of all sturgeon fishermen, are only available at Fish and Game offices.

A catch-and-release regulation for stur-

geon has been in effect in Idaho since 1970. Fishermen must use barbless hooks, and it is illegal to remove the sturgeon from the water while releasing it. Kootenai sturgeon are now classed as an endangered species, and no sturgeon fishing is allowed in this district.

Sturgeon tend to hang out in deep holes, and fishermen rely on heavy spinning outfits with a weight to hold the bait on the bottom. Favored baits are a cluster of night-crawlers or dead fish.

Big sturgeon have been known to tow boats around when they're hooked.

May through July are considered the best months for sturgeon fishing in Idaho, according to information from permit holders. About half of all sturgeon caught are between 3 feet and 6 feet long; a fourth of all sturgeon caught are more than 6 feet long.

Terry Patterson, professor of fisheries at CSI, is in charge of the Rock Creek hatchery, operation — a unique program in cooperation with the Idaho Aquaculture Association and Fish and Game.

Sturgeon captured by Fish and Game are held at the hatchery until they are ready to spawn, Patterson said. "Big Bertha," the 6-foot female that provided eggs several years ago, has been caught a number of times by fishermen since she was released near King Hill.

The hatchery process requires a hormone, which is injected to stimulate egg development. The eggs are taken by cesarean section, then fertilized with milk from ripe males and placed in incubators.

When the hairlike young emerge from eggs, it is difficult to induce feeding. When they are able to feed on pellets, they are transferred to private hatcheries in the Hagerman Valley — where they are raised until ready for release in public fishing waters. Sturgeon are ready for release when they reach 14 inches long and 1 pound in weight.

Other sturgeon are given to private hatcheries to be raised commercially for food.

It takes about four years for a sturgeon in a commercial hatchery to reach a marketable size of 20 pounds and 3.5 feet, Patterson said. The meat is excellent and there should be a ready market once the technique of raising them economically is mastered.

Have spear, will wait — and wait — for sturgeon

Los Angeles Times

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Gordie Faust stared recently at the decoy on the bottom of ice-covered Lake Winnebago on the first day of sturgeon-spearfishing season, diligently waiting to see if one of the dinosaur-era fish would swim by his hole this year.

He did not appear to be concerned. Last year, after 20 years of pulling his wooden fishing shanty onto the frozen lake, cutting a 4-foot by 4-foot hole into the ice and staring into the fluorescent green square of water for hundreds of hours, Faust speared his first sturgeon.

"It felt wonderful," he said, describing the sensation of hauling in the fish, which measured 53 inches long and weighed 39 pounds. "I had seen some before, but I guess I just wasn't that good at spearing."

Skill sometimes has less to do with the success or failure of a sturgeon spearer than timing and luck. Some would-be spearers have gone five years or more without even seeing a sturgeon. Others have filled their quota of one in about five minutes.

Farther south on this 138,000-acre lake, another spearer was at Wendt's Marine waiting for his sturgeon to be weighed and measured, barely two hours into the 19-day season. "I

didn't even have time to sit down," he said. "We cut the ice, lit the heater, set up the lights and were putting the decoy in the water when it swam by."

Such is life for the hardy men and women who pay \$10 for a spearing license and the chance to haul in a sturgeon.

It is a ritual that many people would find odd, or downright crazy. Why would anyone willingly sit inside a cramped shanty while the swirling wind outside drives the chill factor to 50 degrees below zero? And why would anyone put up with the monotony of keeping eyes fixed to one spot, not knowing if there will ever be the chance to grab the pitchfork-like spear and plunge it into the unsuspecting prey?

Maybe it is due to the limited opportunity, since this is the only lake in Wisconsin where sturgeon spearing is allowed every year. It could be the challenge of trying to beat the odds, which to some spearers must seem like

those of winning a lottery. Or it simply could be the tradition of hunting in a state that also has wild turkey and black bear seasons.

Whatever the reasons, more than 15,000 people bought licenses so they could take a stab this year at the estimated 40,000 to 50,000 legal-size sturgeon that inhabit the lake.

'We cut the ice, lit the heater, set up the lights and were putting the decoy in the water when it swam by.'

— Sturgeon spearer on opening day

population of sturgeon," said Dennis Jones, a game warden supervisor for the state Department of Natural Resources. "It is probably the only one of this kind as far as numbers." The lake sturgeon, also known as rock sturgeon, appears abundant elsewhere.

The grayish-black fish is considered a trophy-size catch if it weighs more than 100 pounds. That is more than double the weight of the average sturgeon taken during a spearing season.

Length is the crucial measurement of a sturgeon, since a spearer can be fined more than

\$2,000 for stabbing one that is less than the 45-inch minimum. This adds to the difficulty, because the spearer must wait for a legal-size sturgeon to appear, and then react in a matter of seconds.

Decoy can improve the odds of attracting the fish because "sturgeon are real nosy," said Jim Zitzelsberger, a former ice fisherman. Some decoys, like the one Faust was using, are made to look like other fish. This would seem natural. But many sturgeon spearers do things differently.

Spearers cannot control two elements that have the most impact on whether they will be successful — water clarity and ice conditions. Water clouded by the effects of algae blooms in the lake can make it difficult to see the fish. Unstable ice can make it too risky to drive onto the lake.

Officials said it was clear enough in 1995 to see the bottom of the lake in 20 feet of water. That contributed to a record sturgeon harvest this year of 3,175 fish.

Some of the sturgeon speared in Lake Winnebago contain caviar. But most are just fish that provide a lot of meat for those who like the taste.

"Some people smoke it," Faust said. "I baked the one I got. And it tasted real good."

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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The Times-News

Inside
Rafting **D2**
Salmon numbers **D3**

Rafters take on boat-hungry waters

MERLIN, Ore. (AP) — A prolonged rainstorm had transformed Blossom Bar Rapids, the most notorious on the Rogue River, from a rock garden that forces boaters to pick a tortuous path through the channel into a river churning with huge standing waves and boat-eating bores.

The only rocks visible were the two big ones at the entry into the rapids.

During placid summer flows of 2,000 cubic feet per second, the rocks rise 15 feet above the river's surface. During this trip, with flows of 23,000 cubic feet per second, the tops of the rocks barely poked through the surface.

The flow in this particular trip was pretty docile compared to the 70,000 cfs reported in December. All things being equal, the location was a strange place to learn how to row a new raft.

Dave DeChant, a raft manufacturer from Kernville, Calif., remembers the moment this way.

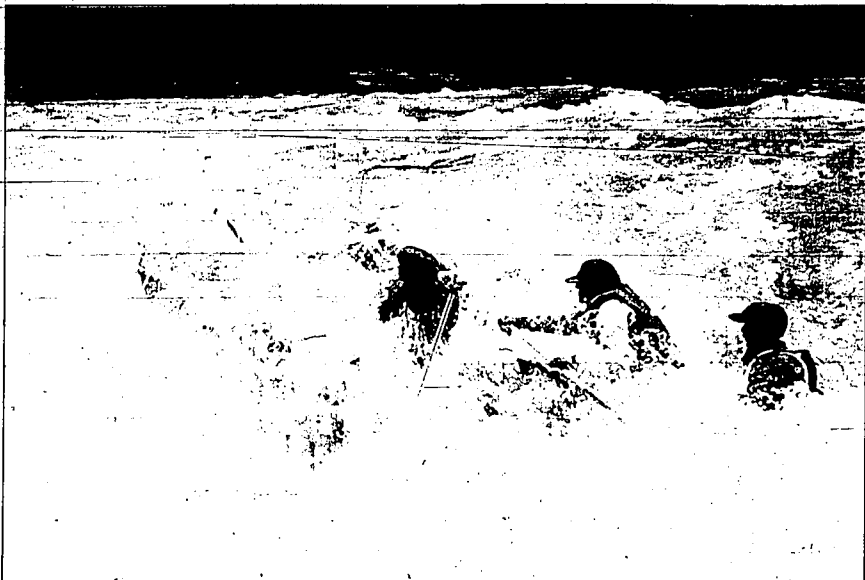
"We were eddyed out on the right side, just above the rapids," said DeChant, owner of the Hydise raft company. "There was no way we were going to be able to ferry across the river to run the left channel. We were going to have to run the big water on the right side."

DeChant was one of 39 rafters aboard 14 boats in an expedition organized by Cascade Outfitters of Springfield on one of Oregon's most coveted stretches of whitewater. Jack Nelson, owner of the whitewater supply store since 1983, conducts an annual three-day float on the Rogue's wild and scenic section to introduce new rafters to his clients.

DeChant had entered the eddy in one of his Hydise rafts. Tucked alongside him was Alan Hamilton, leader of a contingent from the Aire raft-company-of-Boise, in a boat-called a Super Puma.

"Alan asked if anyone wanted to run his boat," DeChant said two hours later, safely ashore downstream at Paradise Lodge. "It was the end of the day and near the end of the trip, so I said I would give it a shot. I was telling myself, 'No, don't do it, don't do it.' But he was saying, 'Why not; it's a lot of fun.'"

So the two rafting company executives exchanged boats. DeChant hopped into Aire's Super Puma, and Hamilton joined Cole and Peggy



A trio of rafters take on rough water during an outing on the Blossom Bar Rapids on the Rogue River near Merlin, Ore.

Gayheart of Clackamas in the Hydise. "I thought I had a 50-50 chance to go swimming," DeChant said.

He was wowed the night before, and I only had two strokes before I was into the meat of the rapids," DeChant said. "I hit the first wave head on, but my oar caught air and I lost control. Once I got into the jaws of the hole, I knew I was going to be gobbled."

Hamilton blamed the mishap on operator error. "I would have been signing autographs, surfing off the wave and doing handstands," he said, obviously enjoying the chance to upstage a fellow raft manufacturer.

While the other rafters chased down DeChant and his equipment, Hamilton was preparing for his ride

through Blossom Bar. "I was a passenger," Hamilton said. "We made it about 10 yards farther than the Super Puma."

Dinner at Paradise Lodge helped wash away the tense moments of the day. The Rogue is a rare Western river where rafters can rely on a different lodge each night to provide them with hot showers, good food and a comfortable bed.

Off-season rafting continues to grow in popularity, particularly on the Rogue, because of advances in waterproof clothing. While the chance of receiving a permit is one in nine during the regulated summer season, anyone can float the river from Oct. 16 to May 14. Modern clothes, although expensive, mean boaters can stay warm enough to en-

joy a winter trip — particularly if a riverside lodge is available instead of a tent.

The Rogue River is frequently a three-day float through its 36-mile lower canyon. Black Bar Lodge sits alone in the upper canyon, but lodges at Marial, Paradise Bar and Half Moon Bar are strategically located in the lower river.

Space limitations have made it difficult for private boaters to reserve Black Bar Lodge in the past, but owner John James was working to change the situation. "Our season is typically mid-April to mid-November," James said. "We'll open in February and March for a minimum number of people."

"We've built some new cabins recently, so we can usually take six to

10 private boaters each night during the summer. Reservations are essential. We typically reserve 24 spots for commercial groups. Black Bar is in a rather key location. It makes a good balanced trip to stay here one night, one night at any of the other three lodges, then out."

Paradise Lodge is open year-round and also accommodates private boaters. Although the lodges make running the Rogue comfortable in winter, it's the water that provides the lasting memories.

"When you run a river this time of year," Hamilton said, "you bring the right equipment. Dry suits aren't cheap, but they're the best thing you can have on the river. I was warm as a bug, even after the long swim, and can remember it as a fun time."

Officers dole out 24 citations

The Times-News

JEROME — Magic Valley Region Conservation officers issued 24 citations and seven warnings for Fish and Game violations during February.

Many Fish and Game violations are punished with fines of less than \$100. Following are the court dispositions of convicted offenders who were fined \$100 or more:

• Randy Read, Twin Falls, killing closed season big horn sheep, \$1,000 fine, hunting license revoked three years.

• Elmer Freeman, Twin Falls, taking big game (elk) during closed season, \$800 fine, hunting license revoked one year.

• Lewis Hanway, Twin Falls, possessing mole deer buck without permit, withheld judgment, \$100 fine.

• Kyle Hagen, Twin Falls, hunting without license, \$100 fine.

• Jesse Berry, Filer, hunting waterfowl without federal stamp, \$100 fine, 90 days jail (suspended), 12 months probation.

• Shad Griffith, Buhl, hunting waterfowl without signed federal stamp, 90 days jail (suspended), 12 months probation.

• Michael Kenner, Rupert, possessing mole deer during closed season, \$200 fine, six months probation, hunting license revoked one year.

• Dennis Cole, Rupert, aiding in commission of misdemeanor, \$100 fine, five days jail (suspended), six months probation.

• Michael Cronk, Blackfoot, attempting to take a deer in closed season, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail (suspended), hunting license revoked one year, 12 months probation.

• Kenneth Goff, Hailey, possessing drug paraphernalia with intent to use, \$100 fine.

• George Reece, Glens Ferry, hunting waterfowl after hours, \$100 fine.

• Carl Holden, Shoshone, aiding in commission of misdemeanor, \$100 fine.

Adventure athlete finds ultimate challenge in Camel Trophy Trials

By Beth Darnall Knight-Ridder News Service

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — It's the heptathlon for the adventure athlete. It combines cross-country training, orienteering, rope climbing, bridge building, swimming, off-road driving and winching all into one 30-hour competition.

Welcome to the 1995 U.S. Camel Trophy Trials.

The weak and faint-hearted need not apply. ...I was among 12 competitors from across the country who recently came to brave the elements for a shot at qualifying for the U.S. team. This marked the first year that women were allowed into the competition; there were four of us there, ready to challenge the men and ourselves.

Everyone's goal was to be on the U.S. team and travel to Turkey for the International Trials, then to Centerville in May for the International Camel Trophy: 18 days of four-wheel driving on some of the earth's most treacherous terrain.

Man's life interwoven with Ridley Creek's waters

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, Pa. — Two leaves of Texas Toast bread and a Chase and Sanborn can of floating trout food are not standard equipment for the modern day fly fisherman. But Jim McAndrew is armed with these unconventional weapons and, standing next to a dam on Ridley Creek, he is about to commit an act that would leave some fly-fishing purists aghast.

McAndrew digs his hand into a plastic bread bag and casts his crumbs upon the waters. He watches the soggy white chunks float over the 10-foot dam and swirl downstream amid the riffles and eddies of his beloved Ridley Creek. When the bread hits the water, he chuckles in the BB-sized trout pellets.

Think of it, he says, as emergency aid for the hundreds of hatchery trout dumped into the creek March 1 that are just beginning to figure out how to live off the insect life in the stream.

If you continue to feed them now, you can hold them at a stability level until all the insects start coming off," says McAndrew, 58. "Instead of 70 percent of them dying, you might only have 40 percent dying. If there's artificial food, they'll stay in there. I'm just trying to keep the fish here, a little longer."

He wanders down the stream

Camel Trophy competition

The Camel Trophy is a 15-year-old event that is sponsored by Land-Rover UK, Ltd., and Worldwide Brands, Inc. and Camel Trophies have been held in locations such as Paraguay, Malaysia, Guyana and Brazil. In 1993, the U.S. team of Tim Hensley and Michael Hussey won the Camel Trophy.

The criteria for winning the Camel Trophy include special tasks and team spirit. The actual 1,000-mile course is covered in convoy, with teams joining forces to help all vehicles through the rugged terrain. Along the way are special tasks that are completed individually and competitively. These may include events such as a 13-mile orienteering run, driving skill exercises, or timed rallies. All special tasks are scored and tallied by judges. The team spirit category of the Camel

Four would be selected for the International Trials, and only two would represent the United States in the

Trophy is the most coveted prize of the event. Each person independently votes for the team they feel offered the most spirit, enthusiasm, and friendship throughout the 18 days. The scores for special tasks and team spirit are added, and the Camel Trophy is awarded to the highest scoring country's team.

More than 1 million 4x4 and adventure enthusiasts from around the world send applications in each year in hopes of being selected to compete in their country's trials.

In addition to Daphne Greene, the 1995 U.S. Camel Trophy Team is comprised of Tom Davonport, 22, of Burlington, Vt.; Jonathan Houston, 29, of Monterey, Calif.; and Jim Swett, 29, of Lebanon, Conn.

Camel Trophy in May. They would ride together in one Land-Rover and survive together with little sleep

or food, and plenty of adverse conditions such as mud, torrential rains, and mosquitoes.

The trials challenged our strength and skill, and offered many surprises. We set off on a six-mile run-course that more closely resembled a three-park roller-coaster track. Exhausted, I gratefully reached the finish only to realize I had a time course yet to complete. Other times we didn't know the next event involved until the clock was running and we were handed a sheet of instructions, a map, and a compass.

The trials proved every shred of our mental strength. Many events, such as the driving and winching, involved maneuvering up and over cliff-like drops. Visibility was scant due to the snow, and the ground became mucky clay after hours of precipitation. But you were given no breaks. You must drive down the drops and into the ravines, without tearing up your vehicle, yourself or your partner.

Many of our tasks included teamwork. Based on these events, the judges could determine which competitors would be able to work well

with others, an important component of the U.S. Camel Trophy Team. At the Camel Trophy in May, 16 countries will send teams to compete on the course that stretches over 1,000 miles through Guatemala, Belize and Mexico. Often, all teams from around the world unite to help get each others' vehicles through swamps, rivers, or over chasms.

One of our teamwork tasks included building bridges out of 300 feet of rope and six logs, strong enough to drive our Land-Rovers over. As I was being directed by my teammates, I drove my vehicle over the ravine on the bridge we had created. It was dark, dangerous, and I knew I would be in grave trouble in the bridge gave or if I steered off the logs. But it was an exhilarating experience to make it over our bridge to the cheers of my team. Those rushes of adrenaline were the fuel for the 30 hours I was awake.

For me, the trials were a form of self-discovery. You learn what you're made of when you have to perform well under intense pressure at 4 a.m. and you already have been

competing for 19 hours. You must be a survivor. A few competitors began to fade and conceded defeat in the wee hours of the night, when clothes were wet and muddy, limbs were shivering, stomachs were hungry, and bodies and minds were aching with fatigue. For the others, overcoming the odds brought rich fulfillment.

For the first time ever, one woman, Daphne Greene, 33, of Ross, Calif., made the U.S. team that will travel to Turkey. I was told I came excruciatingly close. But in my mind, I've already won. I left the trials with my self-imposed limitations broadened. I've gained powerful self-confidence from completing the tasks and finishing competitively with the best in the country. I will never again think a challenge impossible until I dig in.

Mud, Snow, Exhaustion. Zero sleep. Will I ever do it again? You bet. It's one wild ride.

Beth Darnall is a competitive athlete, adventurer and free-lance writer based in Dallas.

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high school. But my Latin for that is 'brown fish food.'

Forget the Latin. No one knows the bugs of Ridley Creek and their habits better than McAndrew. He and his best friend used to sit for hours on boulders, watching insects through binoculars.

"Some people must have thought we were insane, because fish were rising to these insects and instead of trying to catch the fish we'd beat the water with our rods to keep the fish away so we could see what stage the insects were at," McAndrew recalls.

He has logs going back more than a decade on the insect and fish activity on Ridley Creek, which he first started fishing in the 1960s. These days, he helps monitor the stream for pollution and acid rain, and tries to educate the ever-growing number of residents along Ridley Creek about what they can do to help the watershed, such as planting trees and shrubs to provide cover and reduce silt runoff.

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McAndrew kneels by Ridley Creek on a raw Wednesday in late March, picking up rocks and turning them over to see what insects are about to hatch and become trout food. Pointing out mayfly and caddis fly nymphs slithering on the stones, he says, "I can't give you the Latin names, — I flunked Latin in

Pilot counts elk by air

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — A Rocky Mountain elk, apparently annoyed at having its breakfast disturbed, glances haughtily at the Cessna 182 as it passes a few hundred feet overhead. Then, after the single-engine plane makes the last of five passes, the elk, and its 40 or so companions, resume their normal morning routine on a forested ridge on the east face of the Elkhorn Mountains.

Above, pilot Dick Humphreys pushes the throttle to speed the plane toward distant ridges and, he hopes, to close-up views of more elk. Beside Humphreys is Jerry Grover, like the pilot a biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Baker City office.

This is a routine Saturday for the pair. They count everything from elk and deer to mountain goats and waterfowl from the air; it is a bonus of being the only agency employee who possesses a commercial pilot's license, which allows Humphreys to fly himself and others for hire.

Counting wildlife by airplane is much more effective than doing the same job on the ground. Humphreys and Grover surveyed the north side of the Sumpter Unit, plus parts of the Starkey and Catherine Creek units, in just two hours Saturday morning.

Doing the same work without the plane this time of year would require a combination of truck, snowmobile and old-fashioned foot power and would

take several days. And, obviously, it's easier to accurately count elk and other species from the air because with the plane, unlike ground-based methods, the biologists can stay with the animals if they run. It's not as difficult to see animals in dense forests when you're 300 feet in the air, either.

Of course flying presents unique problems. On Saturday, a thin fog layer over the Baker City Municipal Airport, the only landing on an otherwise clear morning, threatens to ground the biologists.

Humphreys hasn't earned an instrument rating on his license, though he's close. Without it, he can't fly when the visibility is less than three miles. Luckily, the shifting fog moves away long enough for Humphreys to taxi to the runway for a quick takeoff.

He flies first toward Washington Gulch, a few miles west of Baker City. We see no elk near the boundary between the pine trees of the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest and the agricultural land of Baker Valley. There probably are elk there, somewhere, but they apparently know where to hide.

The first elk of the day are a group of about a dozen clustered near a shed at Salmon Creek, where Fish and Wildlife employees feed the animals during the winter. They do not attempt to run away, apparently they elk have seen planes before and realize they aren't dangerous. Or they may want to

stay within sight of that hay. Humphreys steers the plane north along the Elkhorn. We see a few deer and dozens of game trails in the snow, but no elk. On south-facing slopes, a steep that little snow can accumulate, the unusually warm sun has melted all but a few patches protected by trees. Later, after crossing the Anthony Lakes Highway, the border between the Sumpter Unit to the south and Starkey to the north, we spot a large herd on the east slopes of Shaw Mountain. There are about 100 elk here, just a few miles west of Interstate 84.

Another group of about 75 elk are grazing on a plateau near Craig Mountain east of Ladd Canyon. They share green grass with 20 antelope. Total for the two hours is 330 elk, including 10 bulls. That's a ratio of just three bulls per 100 elk; the state wants 10 per 100, Grover said.

The low ratios eventually may mean spike-only hunting in Eastern Oregon for several years, he said. Several other Western states have tried that strategy and found that it helps rebuild bull populations.

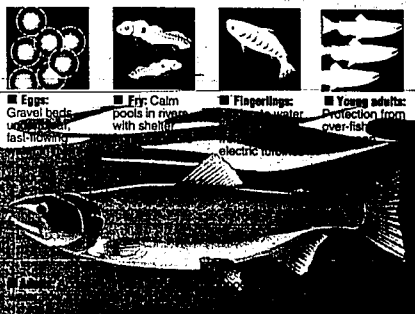
Oregon has tried it in a few Wallawa County hunting units. With spike-only hunting, spikes that survive their first season aren't hunted in ensuing years. That leads to more older bulls, which father more and better offspring, according to research from the Starkey Experimental Forest in Union County, Grover said.



This elk is held captive by an Oregon rancher who sees the animal as livestock. The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Service maintains elk as wildlife.

What a coho salmon needs to live

Here's the environment a coho salmon needs to flourish through its life cycle in the Pacific Northwest as it moves from fresh water rivers to the Pacific Ocean and back again.



Officials ponder salmon numbers

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Coho salmon caught commercially in Hood Canal last year have vanished from the statistical landscape, and state officials must now determine whether that fact should alter salmon management.

Critics of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife have complained for years that significant numbers of coho were being caught by gillnetters, but not reported, during chum salmon season.

In a special study last year, observers were placed on gillnet boats to count for themselves the variety of fish and birds being landed in the nets along with chum salmon.

In 35 observed landings aboard non-Indian gillnet boats, 22 coho were counted, according to a report on the study. But only three coho showed up in reports of the catch.

Projected over the entire chum salmon season, at least 90 coho would have been reported as incidental catch, according to estimates in the report.

Nobody knows what happened to the missing coho, but the discrepancy "brings up the question of how to use the data," noted Bruce Sanford of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, who coordinated the study.

Catch reports, known as "fish tickets," are used to estimate the total catch for a given year, make minor adjustments in management from year to year, and to make certain that Indian and non-Indian fishers are getting equal shares of the harvest, as required by federal court decisions.

Results of a similar study among Indian gillnetters in Hood Canal last year have not been made public or released to state biologists. Doug Williams, spokesman for the Point No Point Treaty Council, said tribal biologists are still "tweaking the data."

One good thing, said Sanford, is that the coho catch observed in the study is not far off from the number predicted by the state's computer program, which forms the backbone of management decisions.

It appears the program, which is used to set fishing seasons throughout Puget Sound, will not need to be changed as a result of the study, he said.

The apparent non-reporting of coho could be related to last year's extreme conditions, said Sanford. Commercial fishing for coho was virtually shut down everywhere in Washington state due to predictions of record-low returns for the salmon.

Perhaps gillnetters believed that if they reported their coho catch, fisheries managers would react by shut-

ting down the ongoing harvest of chum, said Sanford.

"In the perceptions that people were dealing with ... the bycatch issue was really heightened last year," he noted.

But Pete Knutson, environmental coordinator for the Puget Sound Gillnetters Association, discounted that idea, saying most fishermen don't think that way.

"The economic incentive is to get the most money for your delivery," said Knutson.

"Since coho are worth far more than chum, the incentive is to sell every coho and have it reported to the state."

"There may be some people who take some (coho) home and don't report them," he said, "but most guys think of the short-term economic recovery. Most don't think in terms of the overall fleet."

Knutson says he can't explain the study's results, but in his own experience very few coho get caught during the Hood Canal chum season.

In addition to the Hood Canal study, observers were placed aboard gillnet boats in South Puget Sound during the chum season and in the San Juan Islands during sockeye season.

In South Puget Sound, the study predicted that between 262 and 285 coho would be caught among the chum. That's fairly consistent with the 317 actually reported.

In the San Juan Islands, the study predicted at least 417 coho would be caught among the sockeye, whereas only 70 were reported.

Gillnet operators could have mistaken coho for sockeye, considering the large number of similar-looking fish, according to the report, but that explanation doesn't hold up for Hood Canal, where the brighter coho should be easily spotted among the darker chum.

Two years ago, a state biologist created a controversy when he ventured into Hood Canal in a small boat to observe three days of tribal fishing. Based on those brief observations, he reported that the fishermen seemed to be catching 10 times more coho than they were reporting.

Both state and tribal fisheries managers reacted by criticizing the lack of scientific evidence in the brief investigation. Still, one outcome was that tribal fishermen were required to remove their set nets to save coho along the Kitsap Peninsula. (Set nets are a type of net in which one end is connected to shore). For the past two years, set nets have been severely limited during the coho run.

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Flights of fancy

Migration of sandhill cranes means both water problems and sheer beauty

Knight-Ridder News Service

KEARNEY, Neb. — "As the first rays of sunrise inflame the weathered boards of an old red barn, there is a nosh of movement on the horizon. Far upstream in the Platte River a low island suddenly dissolves into a column of black and pours into the sky, as though sucked upward by an invisible tundra.

The column disintegrates into a wedge of black dots spiraling outward like stars in a galaxy. The dots become "dark chevrons whirling farther and farther apart. Uncountable thousands' whoosh overhead, their 4-foot, lilac-gray bodies shimmering, their bayonet beaks and black-capped heads silhouetted against the brightening sky.

There is a screech like a thousand rusty black porch swings squealing in unison and the rising sound of a horde of beating wings — as though someone were shaking a sheet of heavy metal.

In a few moments it is over. In a few more moments it begins again, as the next-most-distant island hurls itself into the sky, and the next, and the next, until the river is empty.

This is one of North America's great natural marvels: the annual spring gathering of nearly half a million sandhill cranes. It is part of a worldwide phenomenon of massive spring migration that includes the gray whales off the California coast, the caribou in Alaska and Canada, the hawks and other raptors that pass through eastern Pennsylvania.

In a landscape that seems still half asleep, these natural extravaganzas open the senses to subtler signs of life — the leaves unfurling on red-stemmed river willows, the soft chirrup of the first tiny frogs, the toasty smell of moist soil borne on gentler breezes.

From mid-February to early April, about 90 percent of the world's sandhill population gathers along a 45-mile stretch of the Platte, midway through their spring migration from Mexico and Texas to the Arctic. The waterfowl birds have been stopping here since the river began flowing down from the Rockies some 100,000 years ago. The whooping cranes, nearly extinct, come to this area later, in April, and only stay briefly.

Local residents welcome the sandhill cranes as a sign that nature's eternal cycle endures, that their people and wildlife can happily co-exist. But with each passing decade the sandhill cranes have become more dependent on human intervention for their survival.

During their monthlong stay in Nebraska, the cranes now get nine-tenths of their food from local farmers' fields. They roost on a river controlled by hydroelectric dam operators, who have reduced its flow by more than two-thirds to meet the demand for irrigation and electricity. Federal wildlife and wetlands protection laws prevent the river's flow from being further reduced.

The birds' only sanctuary is 12,000 acres of privately owned conservation land, most of which was purchased with the proceeds of a suit filed under the Endangered Species Act and the wetlands-protection provisions of the Clean Water Act. That land is far from pristine; it must be bulldozed each summer to keep it in the grassy state nature intended.

The sandhill cranes' numbers are holding steady at about 550,000. But biologists worry that their concentration makes them vulnerable to natural disasters and to diseases.

"If you see the cranes' life cycle as a chain that stretches from Mexico to Alaska, the Platte River is the weak link," said ornithologist Gary Lingle, manager of the largest refuge on the Platte. "About 80 percent of the habitat has degraded to the point where it is no longer usable by cranes. They're being squeezed into a smaller and smaller area. We haven't seen any ill effects yet — and we may not see them until it's too late to do anything about it."



Sandhill cranes make an annual spring migration from Mexico and Texas to the Arctic, stopping along the Platte River in central Nebraska. In recent years, the cranes have depended on human intervention for their survival.

produce abundant food in early spring, it has a wide, shallow channel dotted with sandbars, creating a broad expanse free of trees and shrubs where coyotes and other predators might hide.

The first of the towmy-eyed giants usually arrive here around Valentine's Day, and the last depart in mid-April. Working in pairs or in flocks of hundreds, they glean the last kernels from stubbled corn fields, saving farmers the trouble of having to eradicate unwanted stray shoots.

But water diversions for agriculture have become a bane to the river, narrowing it to less than a fifth its original width in some places and drying up most of the adjacent marshes. Because Western water law gives upstream users first rights to the water they need, much of the river's flow is held back by dams in Colorado and Wyoming.

Environmentalists say the dams are severely damaging the habitat for the sandhills and other birds. In 1978, environmentalists sued the Missouri Basin Power Project, which operates some of the dams.

The resulting settlement created the \$7 million Whopping Crane Maintenance Trust, the first wildlife trust fund under the endangered species law. The trust has bought 9,000 acres of marshes and fields so far. But Lingle, the habitat manager, estimates at least 30,000 acres are needed, and with land prices running \$1,000 per acre, "We are not in a position to be the saviors of the Platte," he said.

The environmentalists' battle has shifted to new ground as the federal operating licenses for hundreds of Western dams begin to expire. The license for the Kingsley Dam, in western Nebraska, lapsed first, in 1987. Since then, it has run under temporary licenses while a compromise is sought.

Environmentalists want more water released in the springtime, with massive flows every three or four years to scour the river's channels. Farmers and utility companies say that would deprive them of water needed for summer irrigation and drive up electricity costs for people across the region.

"Sometimes the off-the-cuff arguments come down to water for cranes to get their feet wet vs. water to feed the masses of the world," Lingle said. "There's water enough for both, but we've got to find a sustainable balance. We haven't found it yet."

Meanwhile, the annual sandhill migration is fostering a new industry: ecotourism. Bird watchers pump \$10 million into small towns between Grand Island and Kearney each year, according to a 1991 study, and the Chamber of Commerce estimates this is ultimately worth \$30 million to \$40 million to the local economy.

Recreational vehicles block the country roads along the river, their occupants riveted by the sandhills' famed courtship dance — an odd mixture of elegance and goofiness, replete with sweeping bows and spring-loaded backward leaps. On a recent Saturday night the one-lane Nine Mile Bridge outside Grand Island was jammed with 300 cars of bird lovers come to watch the big birds' nightly return to their roosting grounds on the Platte.

As the daylight softens, the dusk-colored cranes leave the nearby corn fields and take to the air in jagged lines, gliding on warm breezes rising from the fields. Gradually the sky fills with undulating waves of birds, crisscrossing, paring and meeting again. The graceful, anarchic ballet stretches from horizon to horizon, ending in a slow swoop towards the river as darkness falls.

Though he still sees in many times before, it's his a moment to savor, Lingle said. "A hundred, a hundred and fifty years from now, the cranes may not be here, and people won't be able to comprehend what we're seeing today."

"In practical terms, it might not be important," he continued. "Yeah, we could wipe out the sandhill cranes and the whooping cranes and it probably wouldn't make a what of difference to human survival. But what kind of world would we be living in? We are spiritual creatures, and if we don't have wonders to inspire us, what's the point?"

'Yeah, we could wipe out the sandhill cranes ... It probably wouldn't make a what of difference to human survival. But what kind of world would we be living in? We are spiritual creatures, and if we don't have wonders to inspire us, what's the point?'

— ornithologist Gary Lingle

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Briefly in business

Bicycle prices may rise on U.S. tiff with China

WASHINGTON — Bicycle prices may be headed up in the United States because of a trade complaint filed Wednesday against China.

Three U.S.-based bike manufacturers asked the government to impose penalty duties of up to 98 percent on imports of bicycles from China that the companies claim are being sold at unfairly low prices.

If the Commerce Department agrees and the International Trade Commission finds that Chinese competition has injured the U.S. bicycle industry, penalty duties could be imposed as soon as May 22.

The three companies — Huffy Bicycle Co., Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. and Roadmaster Corp. — together account for 95 percent of the U.S. bike manufacturing industry.

Water Power chief earns more than \$1.3 million in '94

SPOKANE — Paul Redmond, the chairman, chief executive officer and president of Washington Water Power Co., was paid more than \$1.3 million in 1994.

It is the second consecutive year that the sale of stock in company subsidiaries boosted Redmond's pay to more than \$1 million.

Details of Redmond's executive compensation were included in the proxy statement mailed to company shareholders last week along with the annual report.

Redmond's base pay in 1994 was \$499,000 — two thirds of which came from Water Power and one-third from two subsidiaries, Penzer and Iron.

Penzer is the holding company for all Water Power non-utility operations. Iron makes electronic meter-reading equipment.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings Classified E2 E2-10

Markets

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, etc. showing market performance.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, % Change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Description, Close, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Big fund group sails through choppy seas

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's seven largest mutual fund groups have come through the financial storms of the past year showing few visible scars.

With about \$70 billion under management in several dozen funds, the family run by Putnam Management of Boston ended 1994 about \$6 billion larger than it was at the start of the year.

William Shiebler, president of mutual funds at Putnam, says 1995 has started off on an upbeat note as well. "Investors are seeking value," he said in an interview.

"They're back buying fixed-income funds, where we did have outflows last year."

In Putnam's planning for the months ahead, Shiebler says, "We're cautiously optimistic about both the equity markets and the fixed-income markets. We're looking for a positive return year for investors, but not a blockbuster year."

Shiebler says Putnam, by its choices of ventures NOT to undertake, has avoided some of the jolts that hit other parts of the fund industry.

For instance, he observed the firm hasn't ventured into the realm of overseas emerging markets funds, and thus wasn't in the line of fire when Mexico's financial crisis erupted in December.

Nevertheless, "we still think there are very significant opportunities for investors outside the U.S.," Shiebler says.

He says the world's newer and

Mutual funds: best performers

As ranked by Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

First quarter: Dec. 31, 1994 to March 31, 1995

Table of mutual fund performance for the first quarter, listing fund names, types, and returns.

Year to date: March 31, 1994 to March 31, 1995

Table of mutual fund performance year-to-date, listing fund names, types, and returns.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

smaller markets are a good candidate for a small portion of an investor's capital that can be earmarked for high-risk, long-term propositions.

"I'm a great believer in diversification," Shiebler adds, "not just in a mutual fund but in mutual funds plural."

Shiebler says the fund industry, with all its expansion in the '80s and early '90s, still has some good growth opportunities.

Mutual funds: worst performers

As ranked by Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

First quarter: Dec. 31, 1994 to March 31, 1995

Table of mutual fund performance for the first quarter, listing fund names, types, and returns.

Year to date: March 31, 1994 to March 31, 1995

Table of mutual fund performance year-to-date, listing fund names, types, and returns.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

all types of retirement plans will be a big growth area," he says. But he also asserts that the fund business has reached a point where "there's a real consolidation going on. The number of funds may keep growing this year, but I think sometime in the next few years you'll begin to see a shrinkage in the number of funds."

Putnam is a prominent force in traditional "load" funds, sold mainly by brokers on commission, although the ways those sales fees are charged has multiplied in recent years.

Please see MUTUALS/C2

MK counts on massive loan to keep it afloat

The Associated Press

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. expects to get a \$50 million loan that will keep the engineering and construction company in business until midsummer.

"It's the first step in terms of our financial restructuring," Tinstant told at a meeting at company headquarters Tuesday during a meeting at company headquarters to introduce new Chairman Robert S. Miller Jr.

Tinstant also said MK has reached an "inter-creditor" agreement with its 28 lenders and its bonding company, Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland.

The bonding company and the banks stand to lose huge sums of money if Morrison Knudsen fails. The agreement means that everyone is taking an equal share of the risk, as MK restructures its debt, Tinstant said.

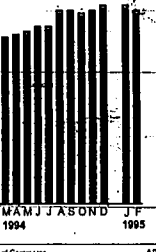
The agreement clears up several weeks of infighting between secured and unsecured creditors that had prevented Morrison Knudsen from getting new loans and rewriting its old loans.

Tinstant said the \$50 million loan will give MK time to sell its stakes in MK Gold Co., MK Rail Corp., and several other non-core businesses to raise more cash.

The company also will cut costs in its troubled transit division.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Index of leading indicators



Source: Department of Commerce

Numbers suggest economic cooling, but no recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge recorded its sharpest drop in 19 months in February. Big stock market gains prevented it from falling even further.

"The signs point to slower growth and moderation of inflation pressures," said economist Carl Palash of MCM Money-Watch, financial advisers in New York City.

"There are no signs of a recession." The Commerce Department said Wednesday the Index of Leading Economic Indicators declined 0.2 percent, matching the drop of July 1993.

The index is designed to help predict activity six to nine months down the road.

Beans

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybeans, Beans, etc.

Grains

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, etc.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Metals

Table of metal prices for Gold, Silver, etc.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for various grades.

Cattle

Table of cattle prices for various types.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices for various types.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

Announcements-Employment

Customer Service logo

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EMPLOYMENT logo

101 LOST & FOUND

10 mo old baby girl has lost her black Chow S of TF. If you have seen or know anything call...

Lost Mrs. Pignon, friendly, named pet, gray homing pigeon call 733-5540

Lost 2 yr old Choc Lab male, S Park area 733-2530 or 733-8253

Lost, family ferret: Vevek of Albertsons, week of March 26th. Call with any info 734-1742

Lost: red female Dingo, child's pet, Kimberly area, 4-6-93-4290

Miniature sell & popper Schomizer, no collar, Len in Candorado area. 733-4633 Phone call

104 PERSONALS

Ebola drops, loose weight, lose energy, call Am. Independent distributor. 734-6940

Looking for Kerry Tucker, Gooding, last known address was TF Care Center, 994 Plains contact Serena and John Layman, PO Box 1195, Canby, OR 97002

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy or sell. If the house, car or puppy of their dreams...

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Full or part-time day care openings in my home. All ages, refs a avail. 734-8350

Small Day Care, 18 mo to 4 yrs - Fun activities, tax deductible. 733-7129

Will babysit in my home. 7:30 am - 6pm. 14 hrs 5 yrs. 736-3725

Will babysit your newborn 3 yr old children. Refs available. 734-2767

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry. Qualified applicant will have a strong customer service background, be self-motivated and present a professional appearance. Salary plus bonus. Excellent growth opportunities. Please send resume to 4550 South 700 West, Riverdale, Utah Interviews will be held locally.

Personal Care Case Manager for CSI Office on Aging Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including: Social Workers, RN or hold BA in Social Science hold with 2 years experience with target population. Send letter of resume & references to Judy Thom, CSI Human Resources, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1238 Starts June 1 EEO/AA

Wanted: Experienced 1 ton ball mechanic for large custom farming operation. Must be self-motivated & have leadership qualities. Send resume 500 S 376 West, Jerome, ID 83338

Wanted: Experienced slacker operator for large custom farming operation. Must be self-motivated and have leadership qualities. Send resume 500 S 376 West, Jerome, ID 83338

Wanted: Full time general manager. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production. Salary negotiable. Call 324-7928

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Activities, full or companion for days, full time, with benefits. Call 543-6401.

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CNA's & Naa A progressive company hires CNA's with completed criminal history check - CNA's with completed DD class. Experience in FT setting. Apply at Jewell's Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, 1000 North Main. No phone calls please.

GGOK MVRMC is seeking a cook to work full-time. Knowledge of special diets preferred. Call or write Human Resources, MVRMC 733-2171 EOE

Energetic, dependable person needed 3 days per week as dietary aide, in busy health care setting. Must work into full time. TF Clinic & Hospital. 733-3700 ext 357

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cook in busy health care cafeteria setting. Baking and scratch cooking skills required. Pride in finished product is a must. 733-3700 ext 357. EOE

LOOKING TO BE PART OF A CARING TEAM? MONITOR CENTER IS FOR YOU! RN's/LPN's - FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Three 12 hour shifts, but for 40 hours. Good benefit package and caring administration. 1221 Birch Avenue, Burley 678-9474

Part-time experienced Certified Dietary Tech position available. Ward secretary-background helpful. Send resume to: Monitor Park, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338

RNA: Bridgeview needs a rehab oriented CNA for FT position. Please apply by Friday, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd

HR/CTC JD opening for a HR/CTC. Night shift. Excellent compensation, salary, Call or write: Human Resources, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 733-2173. EOE

Therapy Techs needed to work with profound hand/limb impaired kids. 1:45-10pm shift, weekend work in lived-in residential care. Teresa at 734-5603

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels. Currently looking for legal secretary. NEVER A FEE Call Today 734-6452

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Conda Seed has an opening for FT office position in Hazelton. Responsibilities include: Accounts Payable, A/P, inventory, & shipping. Computer experience required. Apply in person 515 E Main, Hazelton, 8am-5pm Monday-Friday

Salary DOE EOE No phone calls. Eaton Drilling & Pump Serv is seeking applications for office assistant on full or part time basis. Responsibilities include: Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable & Payroll. Must be self-motivated, computer experienced and have good customer service skills. Salary DOE Apply in person @ 405 South Idaho St, Wendell

Experienced legal secretary. Please send resume to: Smith & Buks, PO Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0508. Give address & phone where you want to be contacted.

Front desk clerks needed. Full and part time, evenings, weekends & holidays. Must be friendly, courteous, and people oriented. Apply in person at Western Plaza, TF 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N

Magic Glass Opening for FT clerical includes bookkeeping & sales. Apply at 163 3rd Ave. S after 9:00 a.m. Mon thru Fri.

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205 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced fulltime milker for day shift, references required. Call 324-4675. Farm hand-needed; must be experienced in syphon tube irrigation, and all phases of row crop farming. Ref req. Call 8am-5pm 734-5053

Female or male/milk job. 5 evenings a week. Call 537-6216

IMmediate opening for JD combine & 4x4 tractor mechanic. Experienced only need apply. Top insurance, competitive salary. Call or write: Human Resources, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 733-2173. EOE

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Secretary computer, data entry, proof, typing, mail collection or experience helpful 736 9072

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar tenders & waitresses. Full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome County Club. Bar tenders needed - (702) 755-2991, ask for Ken. Cook with experience, starting at \$5.00/hour. Apply in person at Armo, 147 Shoshone St N

Evening cook, full-time, prefer experience in institutional cooking. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions: Host person/cashier for both lunch & dinner shifts approx 20-22 hr per week \$7.00 for dinner shift \$7.00 for lunch shift approx 25 hours per week. Good work hours. Apply in person at Armo, 147 Shoshone St N

Now hiring for FT & PT. cooks and dishwashers. Good work hours. Apply in person at Harvest Cafe, Burli.

PT Dishwasher wanted. Apply in person at Harvest Cafe, Burli.

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.

Con Pauls Auto Mall in Jerome has an opening for 2 sales people. No experience necessary. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and love automobiles. Apply in person at Con Pauls in Jerome, 901 S. Lincoln, 324-3900 or 734-5665

Customer Service Rep needed in TF. 1 yr min exp. Must be self-motivated, computer exp preferred, computer exp \$7.00, FT wage + benefits. Send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 6590, Boise, ID 83707 or fax 208-308-0841

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Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10:00 am. to 9:00 pm. ROBYN TODD, MV Mail or call 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10:00 am. to 9:00 pm. ROBYN TODD, MV Mail or call 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

Snake River Pool and Spa is looking for a high energy self-motivated sales person to sell America's leading spa brand "Hot Spring Spas" and other bathing brand products. The ability for excellent customer service before and after the sale is a must. We offer extensive sales training and excellent benefit pkg. If you are a customer service oriented, not afraid of hard work and want to earn above average income, send resume to: 1020 Blue Lakes N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 ext. Sales Mgr. Call appointment 734-1003

Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10:00 am. to 9:00 pm. ROBYN TODD, MV Mail or call 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10:00 am. to 9:00 pm. ROBYN TODD, MV Mail or call 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

212 TRADE

Help wanted: No smoking, able to drive 525. Operate machinery, CDL a will, willing to travel. Call Wago DOE. 209-768-2676

210 SALES

IHT W/retails, the Magic Valley's fastest growing state of the art communications co. is looking for several full-time, sales/marketing people. Earning potential is excellent. Bonuses are included. Must have transportation, be presentable, & have good communications skills. Sales exper helpful but not mandatory we will train. Send resume to: PO Box 1508, TF, ID 83303 or call 733-0500 for further details. An excellent opportunity to join a company that is on the ramp to the information Super Highway.

NFL exhibition ticket sales in our office, great pay, travel possible experience helpful. 738-2922

Now taking applications for part time sales. 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Must be avail. days, some even. 734-5500. Qualified person with experience, friendly & dependable. Commission plus benefits & vacations, reasonable hours. Please send resume to: Magic Valley Home Center, 21360 West US Hwy 30, Idaho 83328 or call for app. 736-8777

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213 TRADE

Help wanted: No smoking, able to drive 525. Operate machinery, CDL a will, willing to travel. Call Wago DOE. 209-768-2676

210 SALES

Con Pauls Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking good quality customer manager. Apply in person at Con Pauls in Jerome, 901 S. Lincoln, 324-3900 or 734-5665

SALES Retail and raising. \$1,000 - 1750 commission. Help handle hundreds of local accounts, using exciting new mutual product. Immediate income, reorders, & bonuses. For interview call 818-783-0441 or 733-8272

212 TRADE

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Employment-Financial-Insurance-Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Drivers needed for night delivery work, good pay. Call 736-9292.

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT
Stanley, ID
Lodge - housekeepers, desk clerk
Service station - cashier, tire changer. (19 years of old)
Grocery Store - Cashier and unloading freight (19 years of old)
Contact Andrea 1-800-843-5475
One call - we'll do it all!

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Person to work in green-house & drive truck. 543-4375.

TELEPHONE HELP
Our office PT days/eves. Call 734-2648.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2008 for customized prof. resume. Roy Slogston
Magic Word, 734-8217

POWER RESUMES
Lemo
1-800-320-9566 ext. 21

Professional resumes
Only at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING
Apolo Motor Inn is accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person, 295 Addison Ave W, 10-3.

NO EXPERIENCE. NECESSARY
\$5.00 to \$10.00 weekly/potential processing materials returned. Own hours. Call (909) 715-2300 Ext. 1474. (24 hours)

Now hiring cashiers, also for graveyard wait person for full and part time position. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person, Traveler's Oasis, N of the Hansen Bridge.

PT Youth Director
Working with Jr & Sr High youth, 10-12 hrs per week
Send Resume: First Pres. Presbyterian Church, PO Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0523, or call 733-7023

Twin Falls KMART
has a part time opening in our stockroom unloading trucks from 7am to 11am. Mon-Fri., Apply in person: 2258 Addison Ave E., TF

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 752 - Twin Falls.
1000-1500 1st Avenue East
1000-1500 1st Avenue East
1000-1500 1st Avenue East
Kimberly Road
100-200 Locust
100-200 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

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 746 - Twin Falls
1500 E. Up and Avenue East
1500 E. Up and Avenue East
100-199 4th Avenue East
100-200 Locust
100-200 Main

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

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 865 - Twin Falls
100-1100 Addison Ave W.
100-600 Bluff Ave. N.
100-200 Bluff Ave. N.

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 growing at 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 Tressie Toner at 436-3404. If no answer, please leave message.

The Times-News

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. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BALLOONS & BEARS
Idaho's hottest retail franchise gift store. Low overhead, high profit margin. Now available in Twin Falls and area. \$25,000. 1-800-771-2327

For sale of lease, equipped restaurant, including CHUTE cafe & bar, Caroy, Idaho. 823-4455

PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale \$2000/week potential. Call 800-336-5520 24 hrs.

SECRETARIES DAY
April 26, 1995
Win a secretary for the day and give your business credit. The drawing will be held Fri. April 21st. AMERICAN STAFFING, 1025 Shoshone St., N. Suite 9. 734-6452

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE 848
500-600 Buchanan
700-800 Ave A
500-600 Elm St
Call The Times-News 733-0931 ext 203.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & state contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4009

\$5000 Cash Tit Payday?
Loans to \$300. Call (809) 809-MONY

CONSOLIDATION LOANS
We specialize in debt consolidation loans - no front fees! Best service, limit 1800-228-8925 ext. 1

NEED MONEY?
Real Estate Loans (interest as low as 6.5%)
Pors. Loans w/collateral
100-100 Main
100-100 Main

REAL ESTATE LOANS
32 MILLION LENDERS
Interest as low as 7.5%
Free quotes! Rapid Funding! Any size loan. Realtor inquiries invited! 10 yrs experienced IDAHO FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
734-1893
1-800-870-1893

304 INVESTMENTS
Investment with a high return, sportsman opportunity. Limited number being offered in Rivors Fork Inn, Hwy 93, North Fork, ID. Potential for growth with access to the Snake on River. Shares are available. Investors will receive 5 nights stay per year for life at the Inn. Immediate consideration requested. Only a short time remaining on this offering. Contact Allen, (208) 226-7708

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
PRIVATE INVESTOR buy mortgages and contracts. Darrah Borg, 800-901-9301

Trust deeds, contracts, 2nd mortgages purchased. 2026-734-8727 w/quote.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
1-GREAT DEAL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, lg car garage. Big lot, newly decorated throughout. Private backyard, deck, 2800 sq ft, 131,000. 340 Trotter Dr. Call 734-4908.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in OR excellent location. Secured backyard with mature landscaping. 622-900. Call John of Tort today at 734-8774.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667
BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS
family home on 2.5 acres. Over 3100 sq ft on one level. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces. Master suite has brocade, jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Unique kitchen with adjoining family room. Formal entry, living and dining areas. 2nd floor includes central air conditioning. Automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy. CALL DOROTHY for details. \$195,000. 955-071

301 BUREAU/FILER HOMES
Small home on 2 LOTS. 124 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$15,000 cash or best offer. 1-206-537-6586

305 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES
By Owner: Beautiful Ranch Style home, 3076 sq ft car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft living rm, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, 1700 sq ft metal shop with cement floor. Auto-sprinkler system. Auto-pasture with 10 shares. NWS water. \$189,000 or best offer. Will finance. Offer for 1/2 acre 6394 1/4 miles S of Wendell.

305 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES
By Owner: Beautiful Ranch Style home, 3076 sq ft car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft living rm, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, 1700 sq ft metal shop with cement floor. Auto-sprinkler system. Auto-pasture with 10 shares. NWS water. \$189,000 or best offer. Will finance. Offer for 1/2 acre 6394 1/4 miles S of Wendell.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, immaculate. \$70,000, low down. owner financing. 733-4126

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$91,995 offers, 733-7095.

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$91,995 offers, 733-7095.

4 miles E. 1/2 N of Murtaugh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice open kitchen, fireplace, car garage, landscaped & enclosed w/sprinkling system. Call 423-5246

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
A Galera Dream: 1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new custom home, on the 12th level of the Jerome golf course, Wendell area. Open floor plan, formal dining, fireplace, custom cabinets, Jennair, oblie garage, 2nd floor. A great value! \$139,500. Call Connie Washburn 823-5246

514 INCOME PROPERTY
3R-2 Duplex lots-Sawtooth off Madrona. \$24,100 ea. Will build duplex starting at \$135,000. with lot! 736-3964

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
\$215,000
Mobile home park on 1.3 acres in Publ. 11 space 8 mobile homes, 3 bedroom home. Nice monthly income. CALL Brawley Realty for more details. 955-109

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lrg backyard. \$75,500. 730-8856 appt.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
3 bdrm home, root cellar, wood shed, fenced yard, landscaped \$85,000. Call after 4pm @ 889-2009

513 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
160 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area. This great flat & rock free with pivot potential, 3 phase with 1/4 mile. Call 823-5024 for more information.

513 ACRES/4 LOTS
30 acres land, prime location. 843-6754

DEVELOPERS DREAM WITH A VIEW:
118 acres with approx 1 mile of Little Wood River. This great flat & rock free with pivot potential, 3 phase with 1/4 mile. Call 823-5024 for more information.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 plots - Mary's Garden, Sunset Memorial Phone 208-467-3093

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Looking to buy 20-120 acre and up. Must be good land. Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Madrona, or Berry. 733-2556 weekdays, or 733-6240

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1991 Fleetwood 28x60, manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Must be moved. \$37-6933.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt. \$325. Dep. and ref. req. 149 Tyler. 734-8577

601 FURNISHED HOMES
Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$650 a month + 733-7078.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm in TF, clean, fenced yard, no pets, no smoking. \$400. 1600+ add. Ideal for 1-2 people. 641 3rd E. 10am-6pm

603 FURNISHED HOMES
Available April 1st in Twin Falls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Central heat, air & lrg. large master bdrm, fenced yard. \$800 a month. Dep. & ref. req. Call 208-344-6339, or 208-867-3230.

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES
FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
472 Acres off Wendell. 734-8000
420-4848 or 420-3943

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES
HUBBY RANCH
3700 sq. ft. home, 1200 sq. ft. guest cottage, 24 acres hay and pasture, corals and huge shop. Call 208-834-5242.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
A Galera Dream: 1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new custom home, on the 12th level of the Jerome golf course, Wendell area. Open floor plan, formal dining, fireplace, custom cabinets, Jennair, oblie garage, 2nd floor. A great value! \$139,500. Call Connie Washburn 823-5246

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3R-2 Duplex lots-Sawtooth off Madrona. \$24,100 ea. Will build duplex starting at \$135,000. with lot! 736-3964

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
\$215,000
Mobile home park on 1.3 acres in Publ. 11 space 8 mobile homes, 3 bedroom home. Nice monthly income. CALL Brawley Realty for more details. 955-109

518 MOBILE HOMES
72 12x55 mobile home, \$500 delivery included. Call 827-4711 or 352-4537

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 plots - Mary's Garden, Sunset Memorial Phone 208-467-3093

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Looking to buy 20-120 acre and up. Must be good land. Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Madrona, or Berry. 733-2556 weekdays, or 733-6240

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1991 Fleetwood 28x60, manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Must be moved. \$37-6933.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt. \$325. Dep. and ref. req. 149 Tyler. 734-8577

601 FURNISHED HOMES
Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$650 a month + 733-7078.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm in TF, clean, fenced yard, no pets, no smoking. \$400. 1600+ add. Ideal for 1-2 people. 641 3rd E. 10am-6pm

603 FURNISHED HOMES
Available April 1st in Twin Falls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Central heat, air & lrg. large master bdrm, fenced yard. \$800 a month. Dep. & ref. req. Call 208-344-6339, or 208-867-3230.

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. WD hookup, small backyard, \$400 mo. 324-6542.

605 FURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, clean, WD hookup, carpet, storage, water & bath in incld. \$500/mo. \$250 dep 733-8914

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family & living rooms, shop & garage, 3275 sq ft. Call Lisa 736-7028.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1-bath home, on large corner lot, garage, 3rd floor, 2 1/2 baths, fruit trees, completely fenced yard. \$500 mo. + \$250 security deposit. Call Donna 544-5550

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, stone, ref/dg, DW WD hookup. \$500 per mo. \$250 dep. in adult park. 733-3295.

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, family & living rooms, shop & garage, 3275 sq ft. Call Lisa 736-7028.

605 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bedroom townhouse unit in retirement center in Twin Falls. 734-9177.

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 or 2 bdrm & den rentals Call Schmidt, 733-9141.

607 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$460
Washer/dryer hookup
Small yard 734-8600

608 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm in duplex 1 yr old 4plex. Open floor plan, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath w/outdoor patio. Storage room, 2nd floor w/6 utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. \$525/mo. + dog. No car. No CSI. No pets. Will call 734-4411. After 5pm, 733-4539.

609 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Gooding, Nice lg 1 bdrm duplex. Available 4-15, includes 2 1/2 baths, 7 1/2 baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath w/outdoor patio. Storage room, 2nd floor w/6 utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. \$525/mo. + dog. No car. No CSI. No pets. Will call 734-4411. After 5pm, 733-4539.

610 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Housing Applications Are Now Being Accepted For Near Elderly, Elderly & Handicapped Persons. Rent & Utilities Based On Income. Apartment. No pets. No CSI. No car. No CSI. No pets. Will call 734-4411. After 5pm, 733-4539.

611 UNFURNISHED HOMES
The Jerome Housing Authority is now accepting applications for housing. Call 733-5878. Equal Housing Opportunity.

612 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Idaho housing, 2 bdrm, TF, \$400, and furnished 2 bdrm, TF, \$425, 423-5670

613 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Jerome - 2 bdrm duplex, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor condition, \$375 month.

614 UNFURNISHED HOMES
The Management 733-0739

615 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Large, new 2 bdrm, \$510, Water sanitation & lawn care included. All appls. in cluding WD. 734-8974 or 734-4121.

616 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Lg clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath AC, garage, \$500 per mo. \$250 dep. 733-8914

617 UNFURNISHED HOMES
New 2 bdrm, great AC, attached garage, fenced patio, private, \$575 + dep. Call 734-7408.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

611 FARMS FOR RENT
36 acres, near TF, sort of behind the hospital, \$100 per acre. 734-0586.

701 CATTLE
Growth, muscle, efficiency
Lindsay built, 100%
Dorset, 100%
Lindsay, 84-5215

706 FARM SEED
#1 AA VALFLOA SEED
Several varieties, Grand
Valley corn seed, best
price, Bob Hamilton.
Sued 734-3587.

711 IRRIGATION
14 used handlines, Hage-
man area. 734-3082.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
3 antique manure spreader
with steel wheels \$150
ea. Call 734-7026

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
3 Motorola HT-90 hand
held radios, 2 Maxtrak
300 portable radios. All
on same frequency. For
sale, make offer. Call
543-6780 leave msg.

809 COMPUTERS
IBM PS 2, 386, \$700, AST
386, \$500, 733-9444

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
54 sq yds of top quality
Eatonville carpet, 5 yr
warranty, \$150. All
new, elegant custom made
drapes, sheers, & rods.
\$50. Call 423-3580.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Maui & taupe sofa & love
seat with coordinating
velvet, excellent condition.
\$500. 734-4957.

613 PASTURE WANTED
Pasture for rent.
Fairs preferred. Call
326-3262 or am or ovos.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
DeLaval Rapid Master
computerized feed system
with 21 ton grain tank,
4 stations, 1000 trans-
ducers, \$18,000, 1000 gal.
Solar bulk tank with com-
pressor, \$3000, 4 Dela-
val milk meters, \$400, 4
4000 gallon milk coolers
with vacuum pump,
pipe line & 4 c/w's, \$5000.
Call 544-2629.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED
Russet Burbank &
Ranger Russet.
Specified in minimum
handled out good.
Dale @ 588-3100 or
Katy @ 527-3750
Mojo, Idaho.

30 hp Borkley pump-
motor base, pump,
1000 gal. tank, 2000
gals. water. \$2000.
Call 734-4209.

802 APPLIANCES
18 cu ft Fridge/air refrig/
freezer \$250. Bunk beds
w/mattresses \$100. Exc.
cond. 733-8798 after 6pm.

809 COMPUTERS
Computer, 386 SX33, 8M
Color printer 733-0025.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
King size pillow-top mat-
ress & box spring, still in
plastic. \$250. 734-8881

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mat-
ress & box spring, in
plastic. \$150. 734-8881

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Walnut DR table, 2 leaves
Seats 8-10, 6 chairs.
\$200. Antique 4 drawer
dresser, lg mirror, \$150.
Call after 4pm 734-9164.

614 WANTED TO RENT
SUMMER EMPLOYEES
NEED HOUSING TO
RENT. The U. Forest
Service employs men and
women in May thru
Sept. All options consid-
ered. Call Dennis or Andy
at 737-3282 or (325).

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping,
brushing, rock pickup,
swath, bale loader,
tractor work, etc.
Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

Certified seed potatoes
Russet Burbank, Montana
Clara, certified clean.
Contract for improved
yield, on virgin ground,
sellers on grain (all sizes)
\$4.50, generation 4 \$3.75.
Track load lots. Call vans
588-3101 or 588-2532.

6 aluminum gated pipe,
60', 5875. 734-5259

802 APPLIANCES
18 cu ft Fridge/air refrig/
freezer \$250. Bunk beds
w/mattresses \$100. Exc.
cond. 733-8798 after 6pm.

809 COMPUTERS
Computer, 386 SX33, 8M
Color printer 733-0025.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
King size pillow-top mat-
ress & box spring, still in
plastic. \$250. 734-8881

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mat-
ress & box spring, in
plastic. \$150. 734-8881

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Walnut DR table, 2 leaves
Seats 8-10, 6 chairs.
\$200. Antique 4 drawer
dresser, lg mirror, \$150.
Call after 4pm 734-9164.

615 MOBILE HOME
NEED MORE SPACE
Close to recreation, boat-
ing, and fishing. 1 acre to
acquire for mobile home.
Monthly base, close to
TF, secluded and secure,
fenced, easy access.
Rent negotiable. 736-
4409, ask for Mike Sr.
anytime.

704 FARM MACHINERY
76 Dodge flatbed, 1/2 ton,
4000 lbs. capacity, 2000
gals. water. 8 hp. tractor
start, \$2500, either or both.
736-1590

SEED
Save up to 50% off list.
Walla, corn, oat, wheat,
grass, clover, & tuff. Del-
iver to you.
1-800-999-0055.

6 aluminum gated pipe,
60', 5875. 734-5259

802 APPLIANCES
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freezer \$250. Bunk beds
w/mattresses \$100. Exc.
cond. 733-8798 after 6pm.

809 COMPUTERS
Computer, 386 SX33, 8M
Color printer 733-0025.

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616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Room for rent, all amenities,
\$200. 734-9506

705 FARM SEED
14 ton 4th cutting, 580 per
ton, 543-5839.

Hay boom for sale,
rebuilt engine, 5875.
324-3106 leave message.

6 aluminum gated pipe,
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

Grid of business advertisements including Building Materials, Flooring & Painting, Industrial Welding, Sprinkling & Landscaping, Taxes, etc.

701 CATTLE
12 head of Holstein steers,
400 lbs weight, vaccinated
and dehorned, even
excel cond. \$325 ea.
352-4292

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
DeLaval Rapid Master
computerized feed system
with 21 ton grain tank,
4 stations, 1000 trans-
ducers, \$18,000, 1000 gal.
Solar bulk tank with com-
pressor, \$3000, 4 Dela-
val milk meters, \$400, 4
4000 gallon milk coolers
with vacuum pump,
pipe line & 4 c/w's, \$5000.
Call 544-2629.

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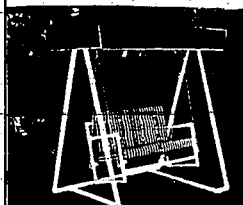
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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



PVC LAWN SWING

Why not build a lawn swing from strong, weatherproof PVC pipe? Measuring 4' x 6' at the base and 6' high, the swing seats 2 people comfortably. The removable canopy can be made from weather-resistant plastic-coated nylon. The only tools you will need are a fine-toothed saw and drill. The plan includes step-by-step pictures, detailed instructions, a complete materials list and cutting schedule, plus an exploded drawing.

Send check to: 678 PVC Swing, \$5.50
 TFM Pattern Dept., 112-page catalog, \$3.95
 P. O. Box 2363 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handcraft projects)
 Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

817 MISC FOR SALE

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Hoses, lawn chairs, out-ride planters, rakes, 6 bak bar stools, sprayers, & 2 queen size beds, \$94-\$224.

Pine Whitewashed TV cabinet, \$225. antique pine kitchen table, \$165. Kitchen-aid gas dryer, \$130. 28" Sanyo color TV, \$135. McCullough 4 chain saw \$100. all excel cond. 324-1031

Small folding picnic table, wood and metal, seats 4. \$50. Call 733-1581.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New 5 piece Ludwig drum set. Four 20" cymbals, hardware & seat: \$995. 726-4284 days, 886-2584 eves.

Older upright piano. \$300. 324-6418

Restored pianos. 733-3906

Spinet Hammond organ model M w/bench. Call 324-4777.

Slainway, square grand piano, carved french legs, rosewood, \$4500 or best offer. 678-2717.

Office equipment & supplies

Copiers for sale. Large selection of recordable copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9958

Law office closing. Must sell furniture & equipment. Lots of misc. items. Sat April 8th only. 8am-5pm. 130 N Broadway, Buhl. Across from First Qd.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

5 purebred Liso Apso puppies, no papers, 3 male, 2 female. Will hold for Easter. Ready 4-7-95. Reserve you pick now. Also, 2 yr old mother Liso Apso. \$100 ea. 324-4199.

AKC German Shorthair pointer ready 4-29-95. Good hunting stock, history of stylish points & water retriever. Field champion lines. Great w/kids! Call 733-2028 or 733-2121.

AKC Great Dane puppy, \$750. Female Dachshund \$35. Call 438-8093

AKC Retriever puppy, 3 months, brown & white, good excellent loving homes. 738-2822

Top German Shorthair pups born 3/17/95, lots of refs. Show winners, pick yours now, will hold till weaned. Exc family pets & hunters, not hyper, \$300 or 299 down will trade for guns or tools 324-5082

Young male yellow lab X. 733-0152.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKG Toy Poodle, female, silver, adult. Has had struts. \$200 or best offer. 423-8835.

AKC Yorkies, ready 4-28 543-8781 eves.

AKC chocolate Lab, male puppy, good hunting stock, declawed, 1st shot. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Stereo smashed in moving, black oak acoustic response speakers, like new, \$500 value, will sell for \$300 or offer. 738-8669

Technique stereo, Dolby pro-logic, 130 watt per channel, Turco equalizer, CD, Dolby tape, \$500. 829-5682.

Lincoln G-7 welder/gen. on trailer, storage boxes, new leads. Good shape, \$1,700. Tom 734-9122.

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

25" GE console cable ready \$200. 734-7131.

Large mesh satellite dish, \$300 or best offer. Call 643-8291

850 cash for pre 1990 gas pumps. Unique pumps and gas signs more. call by 4-30-95. 678-2717

10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4678 eves & Sat. Lisa @ 208-934-9066

Buying deer, elk antlers, as high as \$8. lb. Hollister 855-4477

8 1/2" Suburban: Price negotiable. Leave message. Lisa @ 208-934-9066

Computers, printers, any-thing electronic-NOT WORKING. 733-8760. Will pick up free.

Convertible sports car, like a Triumph, MGB on sale. Send picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1908, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted to buy camp trailer, 16-17' good shape, no junk, reasonable price. Call 738-1689.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Ford 300-cylinder engine, good running cond. 733-3462

Kitchen w/ & base cabinets, 15' x 20' with counter top. 734-5080.

Older Barbie's & clothing from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

Used min bike, child's bike car, rotobill & bird bath. All good cond, reasonable. 734-7260.

Wanted: Old jukeboxes, old advertising thermometers, old pinball machines, and old wooden jukebox speakers that mount on walls. Steven Lynch 878-1201 Buryak

Wanted to buy old china cupboard, and McCoy pottery. 734-2735

Wanted to buy: 1400 sq ft of 8' chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.

Wanted 2 wheel lines & 5 hand lines. Center or end rats. 386-2375.

Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheel-er, call 386-2375.

Wanted anything of value preferably car guns tools, and so on. Call 734-4888 after Sun.

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male unneutered Cocker Spaniel (ages 8 mo. - 4 yr.) for breeding or pick up the litter. 733-8838, or 733-8380 anytime

Wanted: 40' semi flatbed trailer, suitable for bridge. 733-0267.

Wanted: Anagore Goals. 435-4477

Wanted: Bassinette, cradle or similar infant bed & infant car seat. Twin bed with canopy. Little Tyke side, etc. 734-1711

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI

BACK TO SCHOOL DEALS!

YOUR CHOICE...

1995

- 1979 CHEVY CAMARO, #00F10908
- 1983 DODGE ARIES, #00F1039
- 1988 DODGE SHADOW, #X886697H
- 1984 FORD ESCORT, #UE47603A
- 1983 PONT. PHOENIX, #612821A

\$2995

- 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER, #6129835A
- 1973 FORD F-100, #000P188A
- 1978 LINCOLN MARK V, #P002950A
- 1985 PONTIAC FIERO, #U077804B
- 1974 V.W. BUG, #LA711187G

\$3995

- 1984 BUICK CENTURY, #KA38867A
- 1986 BUICK PARK AVE., #000P193A
- 1986 FORD T-BIRD, #UC56121A
- 1986 MERCURY SABLE, #000P189A
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS, #X119899C

\$4995

- 1984 CAD. DEVILLE, #00F1066F
- 1979 CHEVY CK2500, #000P177A
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, #AC45971A
- 1984 NISSAN TRUCK, #0000P211
- 1990 PONTIAC 6000, #6132986A

\$5995

- 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, #F174885A
- 1985 FORD RANGER, #0000R80B
- 1986 HONDA CRX, #U08D669C
- 1987 MAZDA 626, #0000P18A
- 1987 MERCURY SABLE, #0000P159

1995

- 1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY, #KA46626B
- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA, #0000P180
- 1985 FORD F-150, #U187850B
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD, #E046680A
- 1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS, #0039869A

\$7995

- 1986 FORD BRONCO, #00F1046A
- 1988 GMC JIMMY, #00F1054A
- 1993 NISSAN TRUCK, #00F1040A
- 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT, #E020322A
- 1992 TOYOTA TERCEL, #000P089A

\$8995

- 1989 CHEVY PICKUP, #CA24581A
- 1987 FORD F-150, #00F1002A
- 1991 FORD TAURUS, #8879100A
- 1989 GEO TRUCKER, #H181609B
- 1989 GMC SIERRA, #CA24572A

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- 1993 CHEVY CAVALIER, #0000P207
- 1991 HONDA CIVIC, #8A57908B
- 1990 SUBARU LOYALE, #E062255A
- 1989 GMC SIERRA, #00F1055A
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'93 Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor. 38" Deck, with bagger like new. 734-3784 or 324-7998.

1ST CLASS ROTOTILLING Yard & Garden Tilling: 733-1168

30" Dixon riding lawn mower, 12.5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, rear bagger, bags. Very clean 423-5382

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Roller blades, 10-10%, bar and remote. Paid \$399. New; Sacrifice @ \$175 733-2058.

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Wanted to buy motorcycle table boat & Harley parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.
- Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 655-4277.
- Wanted to buy: 45 auto pilot 1962 Ford PU tailgate, 3-70 to 73 Cadillac, Edmodo, 6-41 Grand. Call 733-9858.
- Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley rototiller or garden tractor. 324-3450
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- Wanted to buy: Used horse & stock trailers. 328-5471 call anytime.
- Wanted: Old marbles. Call Gary 734-9393.
- Wanted: Will pay cash for all used video games and video games systems. Call 733-0779
- Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 (running) for fun. 5-10 or S-15 PU. 423-8255.
- Wanted: Irrigation pump, pipes, sprinkler heads, etc. 733-8760
- Will pay up to \$100 for a running car... up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
417 Altair Dr., B-5, Sat. 4/8, Roll-away bed, a few antiques, lots of things...
Jerome Moving sale, April 7th-8th 8am-5pm. Table & chairs, washer dryer, furniture, microwave, dishes, bikes, saddles, & clothing. 613 S Elm.
Law office closing. Must sell furniture & equipment. Lots of misc. items. Sat April 8th only, 8am-5pm. 130 N Broadway, Buhl. Across from First Fed.
T. Thura-Fri Estate Sale 9:30-5:00. 9th Ave E. behind DB, rain or shine. Quality misc items, some furn.
Yard Sale-Fri-Sat-10am-5pm, 411 5th Ave E. TF. Singer sewing machine, refrig, and misc items.
Yard sale, 620 Blue Lakes S. Sat. 8-6. Lots of kids stuff & misc.
Yard sale: Girls clothes, crafts, dried flowers and lots of misc. 228 9th Ave. N., TF. Fri and Sat.
- 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**
Very good used wheel chair. \$350. 734-4988
- 829 FLEA MARKETS**
Minolta copier, 20' slot sorter, will enlarge and reduce. \$2500. Call 733-1411
- 900 RECREATIONAL**
76 Honda CB-750, 11K miles, 8850 or best offer. Must see @ 277 Orchard Dr. W or call 733-9870.
- 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**
79 Yamaha 650 special, call after 6pm. 734-3173.
81 Yamaha XS, 650 sport, 8100 or best offer. Call 423-5046.
86 CR-500 Honda: excellent shape. \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-5658.
88 500 Yamaha 4 wheeler.
82 Polaris 4 wheeler.
83 Polaris 4 wheeler. Call 423-4100.
89 KX 80, big wheel, re-tubular motor, great shape. \$1000 or best offer. Call Miles at 536-8590.
91 Ninja ZX 11, 11K miles, custom paint, new back tire, new battery, helmet, very fast, must see. \$5200 or best offer. 324-4684 after 5:00 p.m.
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Blanchi Mt. bike, Shimano gears \$250. Call 733-6132 or 733-9404.
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15' fiberglass boat with 50 hp rebuilt, new top & seat, tire, inc. \$1750. 24-2650.
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- 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**
4 person hot tub, needs minor cosmetic work. \$1500 734-7205
- 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**
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1976 Beaver motorhome, low mileage, new motor & tires. \$5900. 733-1408.
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93 Wilderness 30' trailer, fully equipped, like new. Call 208-366-2349 9am-4pm 208-366-2361 oves & winds.
94 Road Ranger Monterey 30', 6th wheel w 4x4 slide out, AC, awning, TV antenna, AM-FM cassette, microwave, many many more extras. New April '94, \$23K or offer. See at 323 Heyburn Ave. W, TF. or call 733-3824.
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Theisen Motors Price... **\$12,000**

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Theisen Motors Price... **\$13,900**

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Gary Fiale. #H-1131, Rosewood, power steering, air cond., cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, moon roof, cast aluminum wheels, power door locks, front wheel drive.
Book Value \$17,775
Wholesale \$14,975
Theisen Motors Price... **\$14,000**

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
Previously owned by Mrs. Sharon Harshbarger. #H-1230, 24,000 miles, 4 dr., 1 owner, silver, front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette.
Book Value \$17,375
Theisen Motors Price... **\$14,200**

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
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Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Mike Marr. #H-1272, Front wheel drive, floor-mounted trans., power steering & brakes, cruise control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 21,191 miles, rear defroster.
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Book Value \$8500
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 transmission, \$100. Cyl 2
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4 tires, Sears Radial Road
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Factory Rebates Motors,
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 '57 Chevy original 4x4,
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 sleeper, with Detroit 318,
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 plus tread. Also 4 match-
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1009 4 X 4'S
 '90 Chevy, extra cab, short
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 cond. \$12,500. 532-4139.

'91 GMC Sierra HD, 4x4
 auto/loaded. Leer shell,
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 \$1K. \$17,000. 673-6222

'93 Chevy Suburban Silver-
 ado, 4x4, AC, rock
 guards, excellent
 condition. \$23,000.
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1987 Ford F150 4x4 4.9 6
 cyl. 4 spd AC tilt & cruise.
 Nice truck \$7,200. 733-
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1988 Chev 1 ton 4x4 Sil-
 verado, extra cab, long
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1989 Nissan SE, V-6, 4x4,
 King cab, grill guard and
 steps, very good cond.
 \$24,5174

1992 Bronco, 302 V6, auto
 trans, XLT, AM/FM tape
 deck, grey & blue, 66,000
 miles, \$16,500. 733-1412.

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PROJECT TRUCK
 '57 Chevy original 4x4,
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 window cab, short
 stepside bed. No front
 fenders, motor, trans, or
 transfer case. Rest is in
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 condition. \$760. 733-8569
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 1985 Ford F 250 crewcab,
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'91 GMC Sierra HD, 4x4
 auto/loaded. Leer shell,
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 \$1K. \$17,000. 673-6222

'93 Chevy Suburban Silver-
 ado, 4x4, AC, rock
 guards, excellent
 condition. \$23,000.
 734-3421 or 733-7240.

1987 Ford F150 4x4 4.9 6
 cyl. 4 spd AC tilt & cruise.
 Nice truck \$7,200. 733-
 8881 or 733-4755.

1988 Chev 1 ton 4x4 Sil-
 verado, extra cab, long
 bed, low, low miles, ex-
 ceptionally clean. 454
 motor, AT, \$19,900. Call
 734-4954

1989 Nissan SE, V-6, 4x4,
 King cab, grill guard and
 steps, very good cond.
 \$24,5174

1992 Bronco, 302 V6, auto
 trans, XLT, AM/FM tape
 deck, grey & blue, 66,000
 miles, \$16,500. 733-1412.

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 Exchange, 324-1483

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 '57 Chevy original 4x4,
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 stepside bed. No front
 fenders, motor, trans, or
 transfer case. Rest is in
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 days ask for Larry.

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 '88 Ford, 1/2 ton PU,
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 '84 Extended Cab, 4x4,
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 #52047-2, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Power can corrupt, but absolute power is absolutely delightful."
 -Anon.

The most powerful card in the deck is the ace of trumps. Possessing it not only guarantees at least one trick for a defender, but more important, may offer control of the play if the defender takes advantage.

South took his club queen and led his trump king. "They don't come any bigger," said West, as he grabbed his ace of trumps. West continued with another club to South's king and control passed to declarer. He cautiously drew one more trump and then ruffed his low club in dummy. A heart back to his ace allowed him to draw the last trump and gave him an easy claim for 10 tricks. The defenders scored only a trump, a heart and a diamond fail if West keeps control by refusing to win the first trump. If South leads a second trump, West wins and leads a third round. This eliminates a club ruff in dummy and South loses a trick in each suit.

If South doesn't lead a second trump and tries to ruff a club in dummy, he goes down anyway. The second round of clubs survives; the third does not. East overruffs the dummy and, again, South must lose four tricks.

The ace of trumps provides flexibility to a defender. Used wisely, it may well be worth more than just one trick.

NORTH ♠ A
 ♥ 9 8 5
 ♦ J 10 8 3
 ♣ A 7 6 5
EAST ♠ K
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ K Q 9 8
 ♣ K J 6 4 2
SOUTH ♠ K Q J 8 7
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ A K Q 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 4
 ♥ K Q 9 8
 ♦ K J 6 4 2
 ♣ 7 4

North South
 1♣ INT
 2♦ ?

ANSWER: Two spades. Take the preference to opener's known five-card (or longer) suit. The odds are against finding as good a fit or better in a red suit.


Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1256, Dallas, TX 75222 with \$2.00 for postage.
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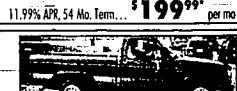
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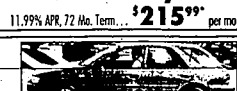
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