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# b rips heartland

## Oklahoma City attack leaves long casualty list

The Associated Press

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 31 people and leaving 300 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs — and scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building more than nine hours after the bombing.

Three people were pulled from the rubble Wednesday night but died a short time later. Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said a woman trapped in the basementsaid there were two others down there. She didn't know if they were alive.

The death toll was certain to rise. "Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," Hansen said.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers

"evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

A police source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giving a slide presentation on the fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west."

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the car had been outside, in front of the building.

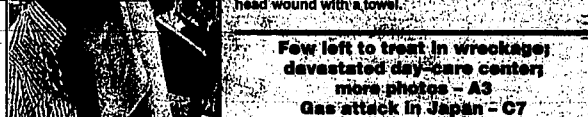
"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

The bomb was perhaps 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.  
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JAP photo

The explosion carries a child injured in Wednesday's bombing from the wreckage of the federal office building. Many of the fatalities from the blast were children in a day-care center. At left, a victim of the blast tries to stop blood flowing from a head wound with a towel.



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## Blast heard in Idaho

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says it is time to review security measures for federal employees in Idaho and nationwide.

Craig's comments came the same day that a huge explosion rocked a government building in Oklahoma and a bomb threat shut down a federal building in Boise.

The anonymous threat in Boise, coming three hours after the terrorist attack in Oklahoma City, forced officials to close the building, which houses the U.S. Federal District Court and other government offices.

Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Bob Oliverio said no bomb was discovered in the seven-story structure —

despite extensive searching by law enforcement officials and a bomb-sniffing dog.

The building was sealed off from 11:15 a.m. — when the threat was phoned in — until nearly 4:30 p.m.

And Boise wasn't the only Pacific Northwest city where anonymous threats were received. Another bomb threat closed a federal building in Portland, the Associated Press reported, and threats were received at federal buildings in Seattle and Spokane.

Oliverio predicted late Wednesday that the building would re-open for business today. But he said the General Services Administration may restrict parking in front of the building.

With threats arriving at federal

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## Experts say tactic points to Islamic fundamentalists

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The massive car bomb that devastated a federal building in Oklahoma City points the finger of suspicion at Islamic fundamentalist groups set on waging a war of terror within the United States, terrorism experts said Wednesday.

However, private experts and government officials cautioned that initial impressions about who might be responsible for the Oklahoma attack had yet to be corroborated by evidence — and might turn out to be completely wrong.

"We have hundreds of potential suspects," said Bob Ricks, FBI special agent-in-charge in Oklahoma City. "However, to say it's one individual group or people, we're not near to saying that."

At a White House news conference, President Clinton promised that justice would be "swift, certain and severe." Attorney General Janet Reno refused to label the tragedy a terrorist act and would not comment on the investigation.

Nevertheless, the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah federal building evoked searing images of the 1983 suicide attack on the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut by Islamic fundamentalists.

In 1993, the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City and a failed plot to bomb the United Nations building and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels under the Hudson River involved car bombs manufactured by Islamic radicals.

"It is set up to look like something coming straight out of the Middle East," said

Mary-Jane Deeb, a professor of international relations at American University in Washington, and an expert on terrorism.

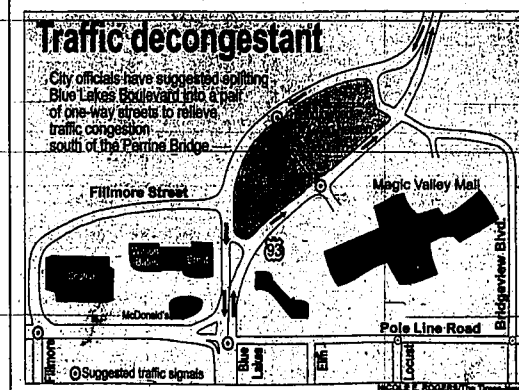
"But one has to keep an open mind," added Deeb. "It might not be that."

One coincidence: The attack took place on the second anniversary of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, and the fire in which 86 cult members perished.

A group commemorating those who died at Waco picked the FBI headquarters in

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## For Blue Lakes, a one-way future?



By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One-way streets have replaced a cloverleaf interchange as the preferred design for the city's gateway south of the Snake River Canyon, city officials said Wednesday.

Motorists driving southbound into the city someday might be steered southwest off the Perrine Bridge onto a four-lane road through land owned by casino mogul Craig Nielsen.

Under a long-range proposal released Wednesday, this new road would intersect with Fillmore Street and Pole Line Road before linking back up with Blue Lakes Boulevard. Blue Lakes Boulevard North would become a four-lane road north of Pole Line Road allowing only northbound travel.

The proposal would allow two-way travel on both roads in the short term. City officials who reviewed the new proposal said it was a marked improvement over the earlier idea to build a highway interchange south of the Perrine Bridge. City Engineer Gary Young said there is not enough room for an interchange between the existing buildings along Blue Lakes Boulevard and the canyon.

That won't make the city's decision on what roads to build and plan for any easier, said Vice Mayor Art Frantz.

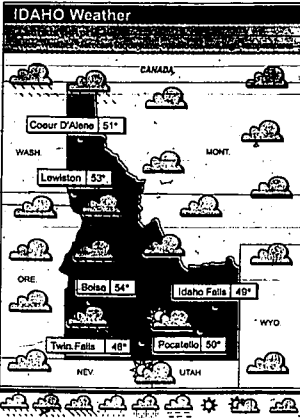
"It's going to leave some people unhappy, but we can't satisfy everyone," Frantz said.

The area's business owners — many of whom have built at the north end of Blue Lakes Boulevard within the last five years to capitalize on increased traffic — now are concerned about the prognosis for the city's busiest thoroughfare.

They have argued against medians and bypass roads, saying potential customers should not be hindered in getting to their businesses.

"When you start closing off accesses, you put me out of business," said Bill Kyle, who owns the McDonald's restaurant.  
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# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Rain likely today. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of evening rain or snow showers. Lows around 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday, clear nights and mostly sunny days. Lows in the mid-20s to upper-30s. Saturday warming to the mid-30s to mid-40s by Monday. Highs in the 50s east and 60s west Saturday warming to the mid-60s to mid-70s by Monday.

### Wood River Valley

Showers likely today with snow level 6,000 feet. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

### Treasure Valley

Rain likely today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 15 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. A slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a chance of snow north and east. Highs mostly mid-40s to mid-50s. West winds 20-30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy east and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 40s.

### Northern Utah

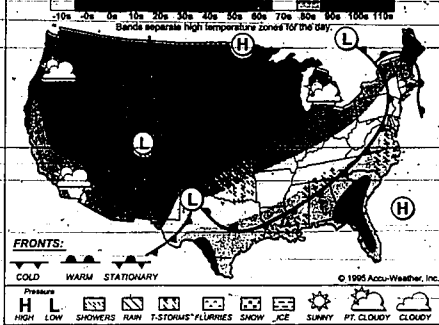
Mostly cloudy today with rain or snow likely changing to snow during the afternoon. An inch accumulation possible. A few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-40s but cooling into the 30s during the afternoon. Tonight periods of snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday cloudy with snow showers mainly in the morning. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

A storm system centered in eastern Utah and western Colorado produced cloudy skies across southeast Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Skies were partly sunny in most other locations. Light rain and snow fell along the southeast sections with scattered light rain and drizzle in the central mountains and Panhandle. Temperatures at midafternoon were well below normal again with most stations in the 40s. Afternoon winds blew at 15 to 25 mph in most of the southern valleys. Mountain Home had wind gusts up to 35 mph early Wednesday afternoon. Elsewhere, winds blew at 15 mph or less.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 20.



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	37	25
Atlanta	82	66	32
Boston	68	44	55
Chicago	55	42	55
Dallas	67	56	1.08
Denver	49	34	16
Des Moines	58	34	16
Detroit	54	49	51
Honolulu	85	71	.01
Houston	84	71	.01
Indianapolis	53	47	.01
Kansas City	61	44	.01
Las Vegas	67	47	.01
Los Angeles	57	50	.01
Memphis	73	59	.11
Miami Beach	88	74	.01
Milwaukee	56	42	.01
Minneapolis	57	33	.05
New Orleans	85	72	.01
New York	78	51	.03
Oklahoma City	63	43	.04
Omaha	59	34	.01
Phoenix	57	47	.19
Pittsburgh	71	58	.03
Portland, Me.	62	48	.07
Portland, Ore.	54	36	.01
Reno	56	28	.01
St. Louis	68	48	.01
Salt Lake City	42	37	.52
San Francisco	59	48	.01
Seattle	53	38	.02
Spokane	51	34	.01
Washington	91	57	.01

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Parma and Caldwell. Low, 23 degrees at St. Anthony. Nation: High, 103 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 14 degrees at Valentine, Neb.

## For road conditions

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	34	..
Burley	51	32	.01
Pailfield	m	27	..
Gooding	54	31	.05
Hegerman	55	33	..
Idaho Falls	44	30	..
Jerome	51	31	..
Lewiston	51	31	..
Malad	44	38	..
Malla	50	36	..
McCall	39	27	..
Pocatello	45	33	.12
Salmon	49	37	.13
Starley	44	25	..
Sun Valley	49	29	.02

### Skywatch

Sunset today, 8:25 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:48 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars.

## Bomb

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1,200 pounds, said John Magaw, ATE director. As for whether his agency suspected terrorists, he told CNN: "I think any time you have this kind of damage, this kind of explosion—you have to look there first."  
Bob Ricks, agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said that there "were hundreds of leads and that the bureau was treating them all seriously." "At this point we do not speculate as to who is responsible," he said.  
The government received calls from six people saying they were from different Muslim sects, asserting they were responsible, a Justice Department official said.  
"But there is no way to know if the calls are genuine," said this official, who declined to be identified by name. "They could be hoaxes."  
The governor said he was told by the FBI that authorities were initially looking for three people in a brown pickup truck. Keating said the people were of Middle Eastern descent. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol put out an all-points bulletin for the three. One was described as 25 to 30 and another between the ages of 35 to 38.  
Police Sgt. Bill Martin said at

least 26 people were killed, 12 of them children.  
"Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police. Dr. Carl Spangler, one of the first doctors at the scene, said the children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned beyond recognition."  
Reno said 300 people were unaccounted for by late afternoon. About 20 of 40 children in the day-care center were missing.  
The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, occurred just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.  
The blast could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building was gone. Cars were incinerated on the street.  
People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in the building's day-care center.  
Christopher Wright of the Coast

## Experts

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Washington Wednesday. Some pickets said they saw a link between the two tragedies, but government officials said there was no substantive evidence to connect them.  
Oklahoma authorities put out an all-points bulletin for three men seen riding in a brown pickup truck near the blast area. Two of them were described as bearded and of "Middle Eastern" appearance.  
Gale Spratt, spokesman for National Car Rental, said the FBI had inquired about three vehicles rented earlier in the week at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. At least one of the cars was rented from National.  
Neil Livingstone, author of several books on international terrorism, said car bombs have been a weapon of choice in the Middle Eastern terrorist wars for years.  
"The top bombers in the world using car bombs are Islamic fundamentalists," said Livingstone.

## Federal building bombed

The federal building was bombed Wednesday morning. The explosion killed six people and injured 1,000. A map shows the location of the building in downtown Oklahoma City. The map includes labels for the State Capitol, Hospital, Federal Building, and Site of explosion. It also shows major highways like I-40, I-77, and I-62.

## Heard

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buildings nationwide, security increased at many government offices. The Associated Press reported that the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Washington also increased its security.  
"But at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Lockheed Public Information Officer Nick Nichols said he knew of no extra security precautions."  
At the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls, workers have been extra cautious since a small bomb exploded at a U.S. Forest Service office in Carson City,

"Apparently, America is no longer immune from terrorism," U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said.  
"Our actions once we find the perpetrator needs to be swift and severe to send a clear signal that no legal maneuvering can get you off when you have the blood of children and other innocent victims on your hands..." Kempthorne added.  
Craig also decried the bombing and said those responsible must be punished swiftly. He called April 19 "a sad day in America" and labeled the attack "a heinous and inhuman crime of violence."

## Future

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rant at the corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes.  
Young said safety has to be a greater concern in road planning than economics. "There's no way to allow free-for-all left turns in this corner," he said.  
But Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers, who helped develop most of the area's recent commercial projects, said that in each case, the business owners have waited for traffic to get busy before building.  
"I realize that's not really good planning, but that's how it works," Martens said.  
Fritz said those new businesses have compounded the city's traffic woes by pressuring more motorists onto Blue Lakes Boulevard. Nevertheless, City Councilman Howard Allen said the corridor's business

interests and investments need to be considered as the council decides where to plan for new roads.  
City officials agree they have little time and few choices if they want to set aside land for new roads south of the Perrine Bridge.  
Neilsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc., owns most of the remaining undeveloped land there and is ready to build stores, restaurants and a hotel on 14 acres of his ranch on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.  
The council said Monday it could not approve Neilsen's plans until the city and state transportation officials determine how to fit those plans into the city's long-term road needs. The state is involved in the decision-making process because Blue Lakes Boulevard is designated U.S. 93, and an alternate U.S. 93 will be built in the next decade.

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Nation

# Destruction left very few to treat

Dallas Morning News

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — The rescue effort was instantaneous and massive. Triage centers were set up all around the Alfred Murrah Building to treat the wounded. Hundreds of doctors, nurses, medics and citizen volunteers reported to the bomb scene or to area hospitals.

But as the day wore on, the horror of what had happened shortly after midnight Wednesday became clear. There simply weren't enough survivors for all the doctors and nurses to treat.

By noon, the only sounds rescuers in the building could hear were the ones made by other rescue workers, said Officer Adrian Neal of the Edmond Police Department. By early afternoon, many of the medical personnel were being sent home.

"People from all the floors were just thrown down the middle like a rag doll," said Dr. D.S. Ahmad of Presbyterian Hospital. "We don't need doctors and nurses. What we need are body bags."

He said the building appeared to have been cratered from the inside out.

The bomb's almost unimaginable devastation brought some police officers and firefighters to tears as they, together with civilian volunteers, spent the day in a desperate search for life.

"The initial focus of the rescue teams was the second-floor day-care center. 'Kids get you right in the heart,'" said Assistant Fire Chief Jan Hansen. "We wanted badly to find those children alive."

Rescue workers did find some children dazed and injured from flying glass and debris, but most of the children were unaccounted for by mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Late Wednesday morning, six small bodies were taken to a nearby Methodist church that had been transformed into an impromptu morgue.

Firefighters, in teams of four, have been working for up to an hour, Chief Hansen said. He said that the higher the floor, the more unsteady it is. Some are split; others are pancaked onto lower floors.

"I'm real concerned about the risk of collapse," he said.

Many rescuers were working on floors that were swaying and crumbling beneath them, but Chief Hansen said firefighters "were not letting anything slow their search." He said the rescue effort would last into today and possibly into Friday.

The chief described the first 30 minutes after the bombing as "pure mayhem." Streets were choked with walking wounded, emergency crews and well-meaning citizens, he said.

Some people apparently driving near the federal building at the time of the blast appeared to have been killed in their cars.

Inside the federal building, Chief Hansen said, survivors were screaming and crying. "We're having to crawl over victims to try and reach the living, and often all we can do is hold their hand," he said.

The Fire Department set up a critical-incident stress center staffed by mental-health officials to counsel the rescue crews.

William Baay, 39, was at home about five miles from downtown when the bomb went off. Bay works at a pizzeria near the federal building and said he went to check on his boss. He ran out of gas, however, and ran the last three miles, he said.

After arriving at the scene, he "just drifted" into the building to see if he could help and found himself assigned to a rescue team that went into the basement.

After a few minutes, Baay found a middle-aged woman named Dana, her ankle and shoulder pinned by concrete and steel beams. Baay said he had to crawl over several bodies and "lift pieces of someone's chest off her to find her."

The woman, whose last name he did not know, was lying in about three inches of dirty water. Baay said he worked for three hours trying to free her, using whatever equipment the firefighters could bring him to saw through, or chip away at, the debris that was pinning her. They gave him a breathing mask, but he said it got in his way, so he took it off.

"It took me an hour just to find her hand to hold it," Baay said. "She wanted to know where her mother was, but I didn't see anybody else nearby."

Baay said he did not believe that the woman and her mother worked at the building.

"We tried not to talk about the disaster," he said. "All I wanted was for her to stay calm."

He finally managed to free the woman's shoulder, but firefighters eventually made him let her go because she could rest. The woman was later freed.

When he left, all he could do was "find a curb to sit down and cry."

"All I want to know is that she is OK," he said.



Above, the north side of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City is missing after what federal authorities believe to be a car bomb exploded Wednesday. Upper right, an unidentified woman is restrained by relatives and police after learning her child was trapped in a day care facility at the building. Lower right, an injured woman holds a child following the blast. Below, firefighters search the rubble of the bomb site.



# Bomb blast devastates day-care center

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — The blast occurred at the start of the work day, as parents were dropping off their youngsters at the day-care center in the federal building.

Before the smoke had cleared, Heather Taylor, an emergency worker, had tagged the feet of 17 children at the morgue.

Two were burned beyond recognition. The bodies of the rest, up to 7 years old, were mangled.

Ten to 20 other children were unaccounted for late in the day. Taylor knew of only two who had survived. One was in surgery, the other in intensive care.

"The day-care center is totally gone," said Dr. Carl Spengler, who helped Taylor with the victims.

It was on the second floor of the nine-story Albert Murrah Building, just above the spot where the car bomb exploded. Toys and games were

scattered amid broken glass and other debris on the street.

TV stations broadcast a description of an injured red-headed toddler, asking for her parents to contact the hospital because she needed surgery. It wasn't clear which day-care center she had been taken from, nor if her parents were among the victims.

"At the time it blew up, the place (in the federal building) should have been full" with parents dropping off their children, Spengler said.

The doctor said all 17 children were killed at the day-care center at the federal building.

However, Faith Wohl, director of General Services Administration's Office of Workplace Initiatives in Washington, said that wasn't immediately clear. She said it is common for children to be in the building with families visiting federal agencies.

Wohl said 41 children were enrolled in the day-care program, with about 30 attending on any given day. "We don't know yet, and may never know, how many children were there today," she said in a telephone interview.

One woman who survived the blast stood outside the building, screaming for her child. Rescuers ushered her away just before they brought out a victim they believed to be her dead son.

Parents wearing a piece of masking tape bearing the last name of the child they hoped to find waited for word at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma.

Wanda McNeely searched frantically for her 6-month-old grandson's name on the list of the injured at Children's Hospital. After checking with three hospitals, McNeely decided to go to the morgue at St. Anthony Hospital.

"We're going to go and see if we can identify a body," she said. "We've checked all the lists, now we're going to the other side."

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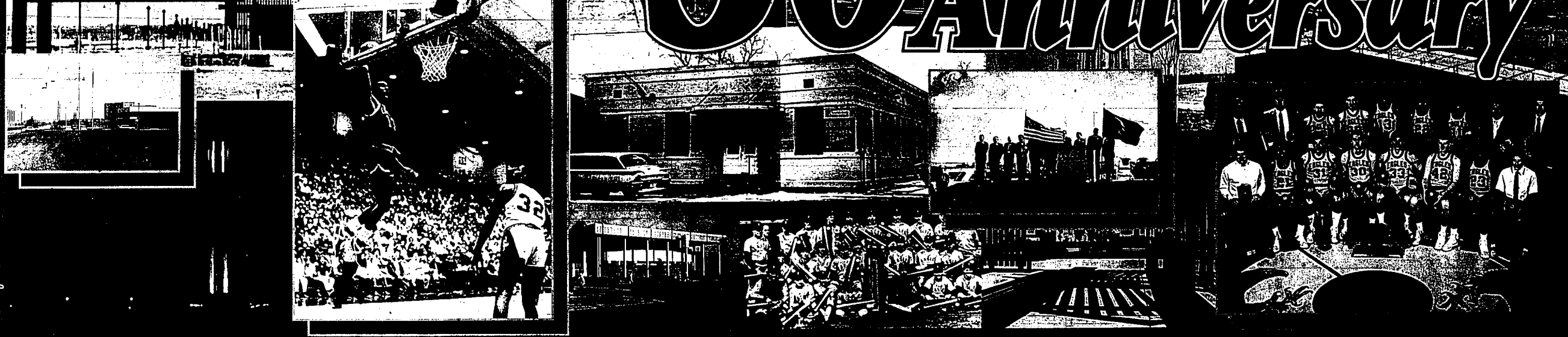
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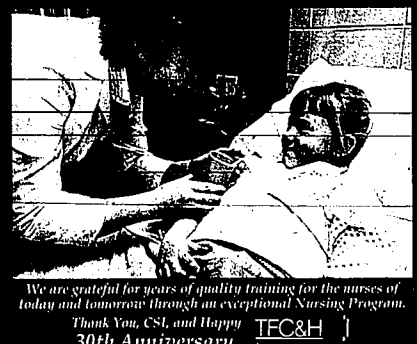
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Can Idaho's colleges make tough choices?

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser, who'd like very much to land the same job at West Virginia University, made an interesting point during her job interview in Morgantown, W.Va., this week.

Zinser told a group of students and faculty that it's essential that land-grant institutions in states with limited resources be able to make hard decisions.

That's interesting because Idaho's public higher-education system, and the Legislature that controls it, is famous for avoiding hard decisions. That's why we have three full-service universities and a publicly owned college in a state with 1 million people.

That's also why we have duplicated education, health-sciences and business programs, and why the state's only full-service engineering program is located in Moscow, a four-hour drive from where the engineering jobs are, in the Treasure Valley.

With the exception of the explosive growth of vocational education and the community colleges, Idaho's higher-education structure is essentially the same as it was when Boise Junior College became a four-year school in 1966.

Which is to say, it's geared first to the politics of geography.

That's not Zinser's fault, of course; it's a system she inherited, and like any good university president, she has fought hard and usually effectively to preserve the prerogatives of her institution.

But is it the best system for Idaho in the 21st century? We think that question should prompt some serious soul-searching by those Idahoans who appropriate the higher-education money and those who spend it.

In the campus-without-walls world that interactive technology has created, four years' residence in Moscow or Boise or Pocatello will soon be as irrelevant as the one-room schoolhouse. And yet Idaho's hodge-podge of regional satrapies makes it difficult for the state to take advantage of the

limited educational resources it has. Long before it becomes politically possible for a student to sit in Twin Falls or Burley and receive an integrated degree from the U of I, ISU and BSU, it will be technologically easy to do so.

That's a fundamental challenge to some things we Idahoans have traditionally held dear.

The function of land-grant colleges, such as the University of Idaho, has been primarily to provide uniformity of educational opportunity to residents of the state in a setting of academic rigor and carefully cultivated tradition.

That's a model that has served America well, and in some cases, as at the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, with distinction.

But land-grant colleges are not, for the most part, very dynamic, and that means trouble. The great public universities of the next century will not be those flexible enough to accommodate change, but those imaginative enough to anticipate it.

That's a tall order. Enrollments will decline as the baby-boom generation passes, and more and more institutions will find themselves competing for students with more flexible private schools.

State funding, which makes up the bulk of support for land-grant colleges, probably won't continue to grow as rapidly as it has in the past 30 years, and with the new mood in Washington, the future of federal funding is very much in doubt. Those are issues the State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature need to think about now, for in five years it may be too late.

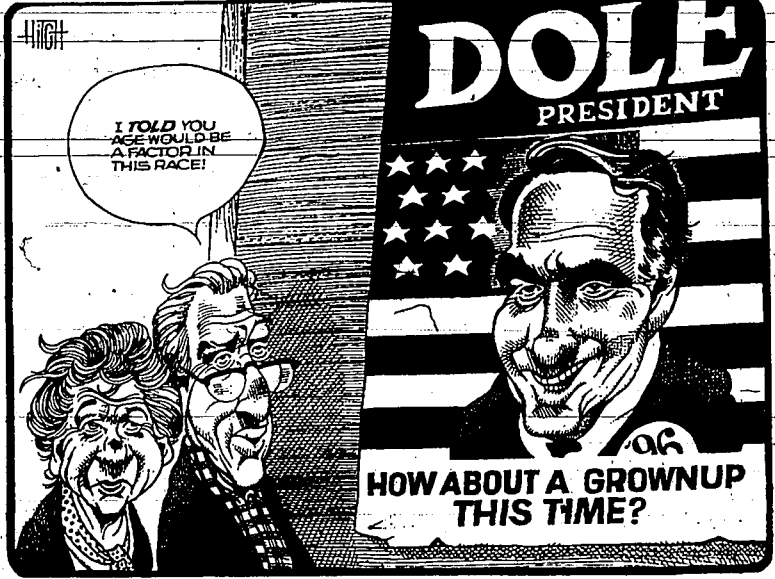
The state's higher-education system had better be ready to serve the needs of non-traditional students in practical ways, and to do it at a price they can afford and in a setting that's convenient.

To see the alternative, you need look no farther than the stately, crumbling walls of Albion Normal School. It too once had a mission.

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## There's plenty of blame to go around

The nerve of New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman! She was caught a few days ago saying aloud what a lot of African-Americans have been whispering among themselves for years: Too many young black males are creating babies and abandoning responsibility for them.

Predictably, almost as soon as Whitman's comments made the rounds, she was charged with racism by some blacks who make their living in the race industry. Whitman merely said what is routinely heard in black barber-shops, schools, hairdressing salons, church gatherings and nearly every other place where blacks congregate.

Indeed, similar concerns have been documented in reports of the National Urban League, the NAACP and other black organizations working to improve the general condition of African-Americans. Black institutions always have pointed out that despite the massive discrimination African-Americans have been forced to endure, they are not without responsibility for improving themselves.

Blacks always have been aware that racism is a reality that will not soon go away and that the best antidote to overcome it is working harder and accomplishing more than anyone reasonably should expect. While that may not be fair, it is necessary.

Responsible African-Americans agree that blacks themselves sometimes have been a source of some of their own discontent. When it comes to babies born out of wedlock, they readily recognize that "any man can make a baby," but it takes a special man to be a daddy. That is what Whitman was attempting to say.

### Claude Lewis

She speaks wisely when she suggests there are not enough "special men" in the black community who are willing to accept responsibility for youngsters they help create.

Many in the educated black middle class have said the same thing. There is great concern in large sectors of the black community about the large number of youngsters born without the benefit of marriage or family life.

They are saddened that the luckless infants created by ephemeral unions often must survive on welfare or on the kindness of relatives — and even strangers — for food, shelter, stability and love. Many of these blameless infants are stigmatized as "illegitimate."

However, if truth be told, no child is illegitimate. Each is legitimate by virtue of his or her birth. There are some illegitimate "parents," but their children are as legitimate as any others.

No one is fooled by those who try to deny what nearly everyone knows is going on among some elements of the black community. The same sad events go on in smaller percentages among whites. None of that, however, alters the fact that blacks can least afford such activity that punishes throughout a lifetime. The facts are indisputable.

But it is beyond hypocrisy for anyone to be outraged by Whitman's words while not being equally outraged that so many black children are being manufactured and forced into lives of dependency and poverty.

They also should be outraged that one conse-

quence of that poverty is that the No. 1 cause of death among young black males is homicide. Nobody should waste energy criticizing Whitman, unless they spend the same energy working to eliminate the detestable conditions that so often define so many young blacks.

Many of these children routinely attend the worst schools, live in the worst housing, eat the least nutritious food and have the least access to adequate medical care. Many of them wind up in court where they receive not justice, but jail time.

At least a part of our persistent dilemma is the irresponsible habits of too many young black men and women who have not yet learned that the best birth control is self-control.

We must face that fact or risk never finding a solution beyond blaming whites for every ill visited upon the African-American community. Whites are partially responsible. To blame them entirely is to give them too much credit.

The greatest part of the problem rests with us. That may be a difficult pill to swallow, but it is necessary if we hope to find a way out of the conditions we face.

I don't think I'm guilty of telling family secrets when I say aloud what should be clear to each of us: The first step toward eliminating our problems will be found in our increased respect and responsibility for one another and our children.

Claude Lewis is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19130.

## Vindicated? Clinton should feel shame

### Bob Kerr

many levels of involvement, too much fallout in too many directions for there to be any accolades.

Our president will forever be an open wound because it was too filled with lies and deception and needless death to ever be neatly tagged and filed away.

It has to keep teaching us. The one benefit of McNamara's decades-late confession is that it forces yet another re-examination. But it gives no one reason for smug satisfaction.

Those who opposed the war, no matter how passionately and dangerously, still have to deal with the very real possibility that their efforts undermined the basic, desperate efforts of Americans to stay alive.

One of the war's great unanswered and unanswered questions is whether the protests helped shorten the war and save lives or prolonged it and cost lives.

It is a part of the deal with Vietnam. We have to wrestle forward with how we handled it. There are no comfortable conclusions.

A lot of people went to Vietnam because it was their generation's great adventure and they didn't want to miss it. Some went for patriotism, some to stay out of jail, some because they couldn't buy a deferment.

But once there, grand illusions quickly disappeared. By the late '60s, the Marine grunt knew the whole thing was a bunch of jive.

So it became personal, as removed from thoughts of national purpose and politics as from a street fight. It became a matter of looking out for a close circle of friends. And maybe doing some dope and watching the perimeter flares and listening to the Doors on a dusty stereo.

There was no sense to it, but there was a special wisdom that came out of it. For the Vietnam veteran, the continuing question is how to fit the experience in, how to keep it important but not too important, how to keep it a source of understanding but not an excuse for failings that were already there.

Bill Clinton's problem is he didn't get hip deep in anything. He barely got his ankles wet while dancing around in the middle. His Vietnam connections run about as deep as a teaspoon.

In the great debate, now rekindled by McNamara's regrettable decision to ease his pain, those who neither went to Vietnam nor took to the barricades at home have their own Vietnam questions to deal with.

But they should deal with them in private.

Bob Kerr, a veteran of the Marines in Vietnam, writes for the Providence Journal.

## Letters

### Article overlooks spirit of effort

Imagine our surprise and delight on Tuesday when we woke up to find that an article had been written about our school's generous donations to a young woman in need of kidney dialysis.

When I began to read this article, my spirits fell dramatically. Not only, it seemed, had someone played an awful prank on a young woman and her family, but now our pull tabs were not worth anything. At least, that is how your staff writer portrayed the situation as being. However, I soon found that things were not as bad as your paper seems to think. The Boise branch of the Ronald McDonald House takes donations of pop tabs, as does an organization in Oregon.

Even though Tina may not get all that we had hoped, we have faith that this unfortunate incident will not discourage other local organizations from trying this type of thing.

Next time something like this happens, I hope that you will check your information a few times and maybe use a better choice of words when writing your article.

JEFF PLANE  
DANNY HUNZEKER  
Twin Falls

### Pull-tab story misses the mark

To Karen Tolkinen: We, as O'Leary students, were appalled by your article, "Pull-tab Hoax Hooks Help O'Leary Students." We feel this headline is very misleading. In the first place, we have no case history. According to Webster's Dictionary, the word hoax means a trick or fraud, especially a practical joke. This article was a complete misuse of information. For instance, if you couldn't even get the names straight, Tina, not Rita, how could you possibly get the facts right? This was a complete misunderstanding. We tried to help someone out, and you open it up to the community to humiliate us.

SUE ASLETT  
HAILEY HODGES  
KATIE MONCUR  
KRISTIN ROEMER  
Twin Falls

### Student project not for naught

We were very excited that you had mentioned our Pull Tab contest in Tuesday's paper after failing to cover our Multicultural Fair. However, your article made us look like fools when we were just trying to help. We didn't consider the misfortune of this program not existing, a hooking hoax, as you stated it, but rather a slight disadvantage.

This is not the end of this project, though. We have had several offers to help us continue this organization.

In the future, you could try and focus on positive things we are doing, not just the negative.

JAYLENE BURDICK  
ERIN WHITNEY  
Twin Falls

### Negative twist put on donations

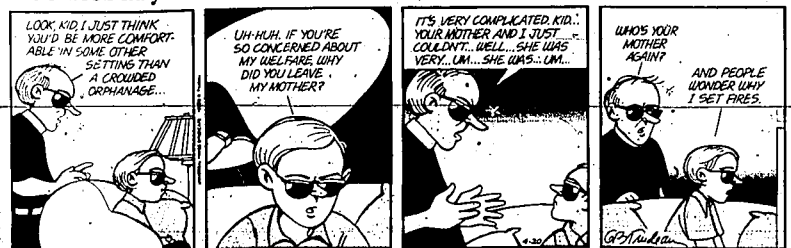
My name is Bret Parrish, and I'm an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High. Last semester, our eighth-grade had a multicultural fair to show off our work that we did for a whole semester. Our English teacher, Ms. Holly Tingey, called *The Times-News* to ask if they could send someone down to see what we had worked on for a whole semester. One of the co-workers said they might send someone down to check it out; unfortunately, no one showed up.

On April 11, you put an article in the newspaper about the pop tabs. You made a lot of kids and teachers upset. You also made it look like we were putting down our school and making it look bad. I think you should have let the teachers and our principal, Mr. Wiley Dobbs, tell us before you put it in the paper. When we came to school, we were all disappointed and felt like we were part of a Big April Fool's joke that wasn't very funny.

I think it would have been better if you put a different headline in the newspaper. Next time you try to put something like this in the paper, try to make it positive and not negative.

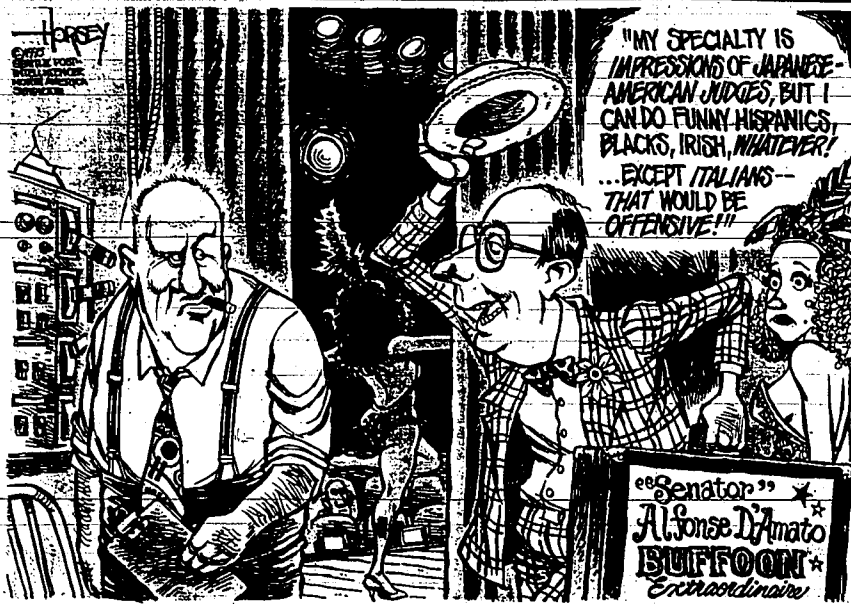
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## Letters

### Pull-tab story misses motive behind project

As two ninth-grade students of O'Leary Junior High School, we are writing this letter concerning the article in *The Times-News*. The article was, "Pull-Tab Hoax Hooks Helpful O'Leary Students," on April 11, 1995. When Mrs. Ingram found out that pop can tabs were worth a minute of free dialysis, she was eager to help the people that were in need. She did not know that the whole thing was a hoax, her only intent was to help people.

Mrs. Ingram has always encouraged teen-agers to do more work in the community. During her 20 years of teaching, she has organized many fund-raisers for the entire community. Although this was a hoax, this will not stop O'Leary Junior High School from doing good deeds. We would also like to applaud Mrs. Ingram for her courage and determination.

MAGGIE SHEPARD  
KELLY SEATON  
Twin Falls

### Article's intent was to inform, not humiliate

As a former feature writer for *The Times-News*, I'd like to defend the newspaper's intentions in "exposing" the pull-tab story.

A little boy came to my home a couple of weeks ago, asking for pull-tab. He told me the dialysis story; I'd heard many times this is a nationwide hoax that somehow has gotten out of control. I told the little boy this, too. I thought he was doing it on his own for a family friend. Had I known it was a school project, I would have called the school to express my concerns. I'm really surprised the staff at O'Leary hadn't heard about the hoax, which actually has been widely circulated for many years, as the newspaper's story pointed out.

Reporters are, by nature and training, curious and skeptical. That's why we are often called society's "watch-dogs." When the newspaper was told about the pull-tabs, I'm sure a light went on in some reporter's or editor's head that got them thinking, hey, haven't we heard something before about this all being a hoax? If so, shouldn't we check it out so the students won't need to spend any more time and energy on a futile project? So that's what *The Times-News* staff did. To do anything less would have been irresponsible.

Many students and parents have

written in blaming the paper for delivering only the bad news, never the good. The multicultural fair they described sounded like a great event, and it probably deserved coverage or at least a photo.

But in the case of the pull-tab story, the paper did its job, and anyone upset about it is failing to see the paper's real motivation: not to blame or make fun of students, but simply to inform.

JULIE FANSELOW  
Twin Falls

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## Briefly

### Refugee accused of murder gets asylum

MIAMI — A man accused by Cuban President Fidel Castro of hijacking a government boat and killing a naval officer was granted political asylum in the United States.

Leonel Macias Gonzalez, 19, was released from a detention center Monday after an Immigration and Naturalization Service appeals board ruled in his favor. Macias had been granted political asylum in February, but the government appealed.

Witnesses have said Macias wrested control of a Cuban government boat on Aug. 8, overpowering a lieutenant and two others. Shots were fired and two men were seen swimming to shore. Macias then picked up 25 friends, including his 15-year-old girlfriend, and fled. They were later picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard.

### Group urges Americans to turn off TV

WASHINGTON — Americans should go on a TV starvation diet next week, says a group whose members include parents, teachers and civic organizations.

TV-Free America thinks people spend too much time in front of their TV sets when they could be reading a book, spending time outdoors with their children or volunteering to help community organizations, said Sarah Farnsworth, the group's spokeswoman.

The average American, she said, spends four hours a day — or two months a year — watching television.

The group doesn't think TV is evil. Nor is it protesting the content of individual programs, although it does have concerns about portrayals of violence.

Designating the week of April 24 as National TV Turnoff Week, TV-Free America says it has commitments from more than one million people to go on the TV diet.

### Clinton asks Turkey to pull out of Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Wednesday pressed Turkey for an early withdrawal from northern Iraq, but Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller said she still cannot set a timetable even though "the majority of the job is done."

Turkish forces are trying to wipe out camps used by Kurdish separatists in the invasion that began four weeks ago. The separatist rebels are fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey.

At a picture-taking session before their meeting, Clinton said his administration hopes the Turkish military operation "will be limited in duration and scope." But on the subject of a timetable, Clinton yielded to Ciller.

"The reason I cannot announce a date is that would not be fair to those people up in the mountains," she said.

### Students sue for Confederate flag shirts

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Seven students suspended for wearing Confederate flag shirts have sued a school district, claiming they should be allowed to sport the rebel flag if others can wear Malcolm X shirts.

At least 15 students have been punished for wearing the shirts at Blackville Middle School, according to the class-action lawsuit filed Monday.

The plaintiffs contend the Barnwell County District 19 dress code, which prohibits "distasteful" or "disruptive" symbols on clothes, has been unfairly applied in violation of their free speech rights.

Compiled from wire reports

# Lugar tosses hat in presidential ring

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Dick Lugar formally declared his presidential candidacy Wednesday.

He promised to scrap the federal income tax, offer an aggressive alternative to President Clinton's foreign policy and "rise to the challenge of reinvigorating American moral character."

Undaunted by his underdog status, the Indiana Republican staged his formal campaign announcement in a downtown plaza in Indianapolis, the city he helped revive as mayor 25 years ago before being elected to four Senate terms.

"We must again have a president who understands and knows how to deal with the world around us, a president who can and will act decisively to use American power and influence to assure America's safety well into the new century," Lugar told a crowd swelled by curious lunchtime passers-by.

Most of Lugar's rivals peppered their announcement speeches with specific proposals for welfare reform, eliminating government agencies and repeal of affirmative action programs.

Taking a different tack, Lugar stuck mostly to broad themes, promising to restore the concept of limited central government and to use the bully pulpit of the presidency to "reinvigorate our traditional values of religious faith, of family, of honesty and integrity."

Before speaking, Lugar bowed his head and asked for a moment of silence in respect for victims of today's bombing of a federal



Sen. Richard Lugar shakes hands with supporters after announcing his candidacy for president in downtown Indianapolis Wednesday.

building in Oklahoma City. At home, Lugar said it was time to replace the complicated federal income tax with national sales tax, probably in the area of 17 percent.

Such a system, he said, would end intrusive audits, greatly increase the savings rate and make U.S. goods far more competitive in world markets. In addition, he promised a balanced

budget within seven years, saying "every program in the federal government must be reviewed."

Looking abroad, Lugar, whose niche in the Senate has been farm and foreign policy, said the world was at a "special moment in history" when U.S. leadership was critical to ensure the dismantling of nuclear arsenals and the spread of democracy.

"Taking a shot at Clinton's lack of military service, Lugar, a former naval intelligence officer, said: "Americans will rest easier in the knowledge that the president standing watch over our country's safety is someone who actually knows what it means to stand a watch."

Lugar acknowledged his long odds against better known and better financed rivals. But he said he had "faith Americans are not only willing but eager to support a presidential candidate who offers straight talk and serious action."

Lugar is the eighth Republican and fourth senator to formally declare a 1996 candidacy. Already in are Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Also officially running are commentator Pat Buchanan, California Rep. Bob Dornan and Alan Keyes, a radio talk show host who was a Reagan administration State Department official. California Gov. Pete Wilson plans to run, and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson has not ruled out joining the field.

# Court rules breweries can list alcohol content

WASHINGTON (AP) — How much alcohol is in that bottle of beer? Breweries won the right to put alcohol content on their beer labels Wednesday when the Supreme Court said it was a matter of free speech — and none of the government's business.

The ruling was a sobering blow to longstanding government efforts to keep beer-makers from bragging about the strength of their brews.

The unanimous decision was a victory for the Coors Brewing Co., which challenged the law in 1987. Coors said there was no evidence to

support the government's fears that the disclosure of alcohol content would set off beer strength wars.

The court rejected a Clinton administration attempt to reinstate a 1935 law that banned alcohol-content labels except where state law required such a listing.

Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for the court, said the government's interest in "combating strength wars" is valid. But he called the post-Prohibition law an irrational effort to thwart such wars and promote sobriety among beer drinkers.

The unanimous ruling means brewers now are free to put such information on labels in the 40 states where there has been no requirement to do so.

The 10 states that require alcohol-content labels are Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma and Oregon.

In other matters, the court: Ruled that people have a constitutional right to hand out anonymous political leaflets, and struck down a free-speech grounds an Ohio law that required campaign fliers to carry the

sponsor's name and address. Made it easier, in a case from Louisiana, for death row inmates and other convicted criminals to win new trials if prosecutors withheld information that might have helped the defendants.

Ruled in a Kentucky case that aliens fighting ordered deportations do not satisfy or extend a 90-day deadline for seeking court hearings by asking immigration officials to reconsider.

Held a spirited argument session over the role race can play in drawing election districts.

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“It's like playing golf without your driver.”

—Rocket Pete Chilcutt on Hakeem Olajuwon's short absence from the team

### Briefly

#### Car wash, rummage sale to benefit AAU

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union basketball team will hold a car wash/rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. until dark.  
The event will be at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer in the Washington Federal Savings parking lot. The team is trying to earn money to help cover the costs of the AAU national qualifying tournament in Yakima, Wash. May 5-7.

#### Coed volleyball tournament seeks teams for May play

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho and Cafe Ole are sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament May 6 at Twin Falls High School.  
Teams can enter in the A, B or C division for \$65. Every team will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Cafe Ole.  
Registration must be in by April 28. Contact Tamt at 733-9554 ext. 2307.

#### ASCSI 'Fun' biathlon scheduled later this month

**TWIN FALLS** — The 12th annual ASCSI "Fun" biathlon will be April 29.  
The race starts at 10 a.m. and will include a 4.5-mile run and a 16-mile bike ride. There will be various age categories and the cost is \$15. The fee is \$10 for CSI students.

Entrants can pick up their race packets between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. April 28 at the student information office in the Rylander Building. The packets include runner and biker numbers, T-shirts and maps. Check-in will be April 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the main entrance near the flag poles. Call 733-9554, ext. 2221.

#### Southern Idaho Racing kicks off this weekend in Rupert

**RUPERT** — Motorcross opens this weekend with the start of the Southern Idaho Racing schedule at the Rupert Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.  
Races start at 9:45 a.m. both days. Gates open at 7 a.m. so spectators can watch warm-ups from the grandstands from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

This weekend's race is the first of a three-race schedule, including the state motorcross championships this summer.  
Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Kids under six are free. Contact Rick Holmes at 678-5677, or 436-7071.

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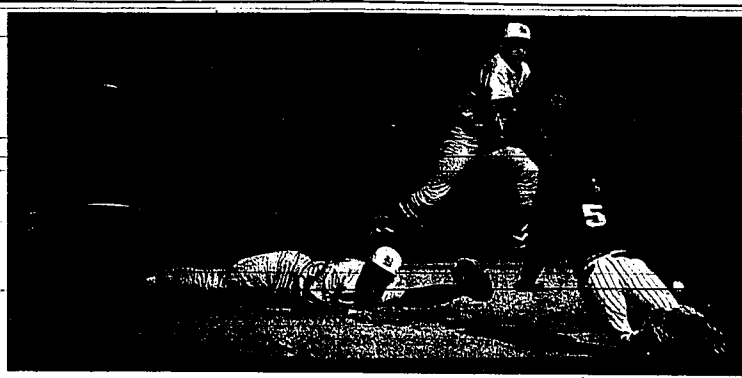
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Twin Falls base runner Jeff May safely steals second as Burley's Joe Galgle stumbles and doesn't make the catch. Chad Robbins of Burley follows the second-inning play.

## Bruins jump out early, cruise past Bobcats, 20-4

By Vince Tuss  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A nine-run first inning provided a comfortable cushion for the Twin Falls High School baseball team as the Bruins pounded Region III rival Burley 20-4 in five innings Wednesday.

A combination of 17 Bruin hits and five Burley errors kept Twin Falls (6-7) on the basepaths for most of the afternoon. Except for a sedate second inning when Twin Falls had only one runner reach base, the home team provided most of the fireworks.

"We came out hitting and continued it for five innings," Twin Falls coach Dan Creek said. "We had a total team performance, just a good team effort."

Burley starter Dru Nicley, coming off a 9-7 loss to Minico Tuesday, struggled. He faced 13 batters in the first, allowing nine runs, and pitched to five hitters in the third inning without recording an out.

"Minico is a big rivalry for us, and the kids were up for that," Coach Matt Harr said. "This was the typical post-big game letdown. We just didn't step up."

The Bobcats did begin strong, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Twin Falls pitcher Bryce Tolman hit Nate Scholten with the first pitch of the game. Then Burley put runners on second and third after a single from Christ Priest turned into extra bases, thanks to left fielder Chris Traveller's error. A Tolman wild pitch scored one, while Ryan Holmes drove home another with a grounder to short.

But it didn't take long for the Bruins to start swinging. Second baseman Jonathan Axman and center fielder Greg Schelhaas had already doubled when shortstop



Burley's Willie Taylor backs up as Twin Falls third baseman Jamie Hyde catches Taylor between second and third base.

Willie Bird cracked a two-run homer to left field that put Twin Falls ahead 3-2.

And then it got worse for the Bobcats. Two straight singles, a fielder's choice, two more doubles and another two singles paced the home team. After Bird popped out to center to end the inning, the Bruins held a 9-2 lead.

Tolman calmed down over the next two innings to tame the Bobcats. He faced the minimum three batters in each, retiring four of the six on strikeouts.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls showed no signs of slowing. With the bases loaded and no one out in the third, Schelhaas cleared them with a massive triple to deep right field. The Bruins scored four

more off reliever Dustin Carson and added the same amount in the fourth inning.  
Burley, still winless in Region III, found their offense in the fifth as Priest knocked in two runs with a double. But Bruin reliever Isaiah Day forced the next two batters to fly and ground out, respectively, to end the rally and the game.

Twin Falls will try to put their offense to good use in its next contest, playing host to Pocatello Saturday in a double-header that begins at noon.

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B-McNary, Carson (2) and Taylor; T-Tolman, Day (4) and Schelhaas (17)

## Clark powers Rangers past Red Sox, 4-1

The Associated Press

**PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla.** — Will Clark drove in four runs, hitting a two-run homer in the first inning Wednesday as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Clark, who has hit safely in the six exhibition games in which he has played, is hitting .474 this spring and is tied for second on the team with six RBIs.

Clark's home run off Rneal Cormier was his first this spring. Clark also hit an RBI double in the third and an RBI groundout in the fifth that made it 4-0.

#### Indians 3, Tigers 2

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla.** — Cecil Fielder and Albert Belle each hit their first spring home runs.

Belle drove a two-run homer to center against Brian Bohanon in the first inning, but Fielder answered with a two-run shot to left against winner Julian Tavarez in the sixth. Cleveland's Manny Ramirez broke the tie with a leadoff home run off loser Kent Bottenfield in the bottom half.

#### Mets 7, Yankees 3

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Carl Everett hit a two-run homer during a four-run fifth inning and added a run-scoring single in the sixth.

Edgardo Alfonzo had homered opening the fifth; Jeff Kent capped the inning with a two-out, run-scoring single that gave the Mets a 4-1 lead.  
Bret Saberhagen gained the victory in his

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Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is fouled by Houston forward Pete Chilcutt on his way to the basket during Wednesday's game in Salt Lake City.

## Foreman ponders 'other' bout

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Try as he might to promote Axel Schulz, George Foreman can't seem to get away from Mike Tyson.

Foreman tried his best Wednesday to hype his upcoming fight with the former East German Army fighter, but the questions kept coming back to one central theme: Is Foreman, 46, going to fight Tyson before he finally retires?

"I want to fight him because the fans want it," Foreman said at the final prefight news conference for Saturday's fight against Schulz. "It would be a boxing fan's dream. But the Tyson people are scared of such a fight."

Foreman defends the last remaining piece of the heavyweight titles he won Nov. 5 by knocking out Michael Moorer when he meets the carefully chosen Schulz in a scheduled 12-round fight for the IBF version of the heavyweight title.

But while Foreman insists he is focused only on Schulz, who was plucked from obscurity to be his first title defense, his possible future with Tyson is clearly on his mind.

"The toughest man on the planet is afraid of a guy older than dirt," scoffed Foreman. "If Mike Tyson really wants to be there, he can be the future. He's a tough cookie, but I'm the big piece of cake."

Tyson, released last month after a three-year stretch in prison, has kept quiet about his future opponents. He signed deals just after his release with Showtime and the MGM Grand hotel-casino for a series of fights that could begin as early as August.

If Tyson and Foreman were to meet in what would be boxing's richest fight ever, though, one or the other will have to adjust his schedule.

Foreman, who became a grandfather two months ago and will be 47 in January, has said he won't fight after the end of this year. Tyson, meanwhile, is expected to take some fights to get back in fighting shape and find out if his skills have diminished before risking a major bout.

"Tyson is there if he wants to be," promoter Bob Arum said. "If Tyson wants to fight George, we'll find a way to make it happen."

Arum said if Foreman is successful against Schulz — he is a 7-1 favorite — he will fight again in July in either Germany, Australia or Brazil. He would then end his career with a fight against a major opponent Nov. 5, probably in Las Vegas, Arum said.

"In the fall fight he wants to fight as big a name as possible," Arum said. "Tyson is in the category, but he may not be ready. Riddick Bowe is certainly in that category."

Foreman, though, didn't seem as eager to embrace Arum's plans for his final fights.

"I'd like to squeeze in about five more if I can get them quick," he said. "All corners better come around now. I've got other things to do."

## Malone cools Rockets; Jazz even series

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Karl Malone poured in 45 points, including 13 in the pivotal third quarter, as Utah rolled to a 115-96 victory over probable first-round playoff foe Houston Wednesday night.

Malone hit 16-of-24 shots and pulled down 17 rebounds as the Jazz evened its season series with the Rockets at 2-2 and extended its winning streak to five games.

John Stockton has 19 points and 15 assists, while David Benoit matched his 19 and added 13 rebounds. Hakeem Olajuwon had 30 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets, who will try to avenge the loss Sunday when Utah travels to Houston for both season regular season finale. The two teams also are on track to meet in the opening round of the NBA playoffs beginning next week.

Clyde Drexler finished with 17 points for the Rockets, who had won their three previous games, while Mario Elie had 13 and Kenny Smith 12.

Breaking a halftime tie, the Jazz used Horace Clark's looping hook and Benoit's 3-pointer to stake a 64-59 lead with 8:21 left in the third quarter. Four minutes later, another mini-run — capped by Malone's 10-foot jumper — pushed Utah's advantage to 10.

Then things really fell apart for the Rockets. In the third quarter's final 1:45, coach Rudy Tomjanovich was ejected on a technical for coming out to midcourt protest a call, and Olajuwon collected both a flagrant foul when he knocked Malone-to-the-floor, and his fourth personal.

After the resulting flurry of foul shots, the Jazz went into the final period with an 89-73 lead. The Rockets could get no closer than 9 points after that, closing to 93-94 on Olajuwon's fallaway jumper with a little more than five minutes to play.

Utah pulled away down the stretch, outscoring Houston 26-12, with Tom Chamber's tip-in just before the horn accounting for both the final margin.









# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### \$5 immunizations available for children

**TWIN FALLS** - Children up to 5 years old can receive immunizations for \$5 Saturday at six sites in Twin Falls County. Immunizations will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the downtown Fire Station in Twin Falls, Kimberly Elementary School, Hansen Fire Station, Filer Fire Station, Buhl Fire Station and Castleford Methodist Church.

To be eligible, children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and have their updated immunization records. Newborns to 2-year-olds are especially encouraged to be immunized.

Only 59 percent of newborns to 2-year-olds in the Magic and Wood River valleys were immunized in 1993, according to the State Department of Health and Welfare. That is a 20 percent decrease from 1991.

For more information about Twin Falls County Immunization Day, call Timothy Soran Jr. or Alison Gilligan at 734-5900.

### Blood bank association renews hospital's accreditation

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Association of Blood Banks has renewed the accreditation for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center blood bank after inspecting the medical center's laboratory.

The medical center's laboratory is the only program in south-central Idaho with the voluntary American Association of Blood Banks accreditation. More than 2,000 similar facilities elsewhere have the accreditation.

The accreditation means the laboratory follows the most rigid methods and procedures in providing blood-bank and transfusion services.

### Free cataract surgery offered for patients unable to pay

**BOISE** - Free cataract surgery will once again be available through The Eye Institute of Boise Park Center for anyone who is unable to pay for the surgery, which normally costs about \$4,000.

Eligible recipients include those not covered by Medicare, Medicaid or third-party insurance. Patients will be screened for financial and medical need May 1 through 5, and those who qualify will receive the surgery May 19 in Boise.

The surgery is performed on an outpatient basis without stitches or needles. Patients will receive a post-operative examination the day after surgery.

To schedule a screening for the free surgery, call 1-800-336-8708.

### Health Department board OKs preliminary budget

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central District Health Department board approved Wednesday a preliminary budget of about \$3.4 million for the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The district will next approach commissioners from each of the district's eight counties, which provide money to the department based on a formula combining population and the market value of property in each county.

The counties are being asked to provide 3 percent more funding - or \$21,353 - from this fiscal year. The counties are being asked to kick in a total of \$733,131.

The district is holding a special meeting at 2 p.m. May 11 to fine-tune the budget before meeting with commissioners starting May 15. Board members also plan to talk about building issues in Burley and Twin Falls at that meeting.

### Idaho Housing Agency offers low-interest mortgage loans

**BOISE** - Low-interest mortgage loans are now available for first-time home buyers through the Idaho Housing Agency.

People who qualify may receive mortgage loans with interest rates ranging from 6.48 to 7.4 percent, according to the non-profit agency's news release.

Nationwide, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages average 8.37 percent, according to a national survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, the release said. The Idaho Housing Agency says its average is 7.25 percent.

For more information on how to apply for the IHA's Single Family Mortgage Loan Program, call 1-800-219-2285.

Compiled from staff reports

## Alternative school reaches crossroads

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Imagine trying to study geometry while a drama class - separated from you by a curtain - moos, yodels and weeps.

That's often the case at the Magic Valley Alternative School, where space is short.

"We couldn't really hear what our teacher was trying to tell us," said ninth-grader Michelle Culver. "It was the same way when we were doing math and the drama kids were trying to study."

### Want to know more?

A meeting on the future of the Magic Valley Alternative School will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. A second meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 2 in the Oregon Trail Elementary School cafeteria. A final meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 18 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria.

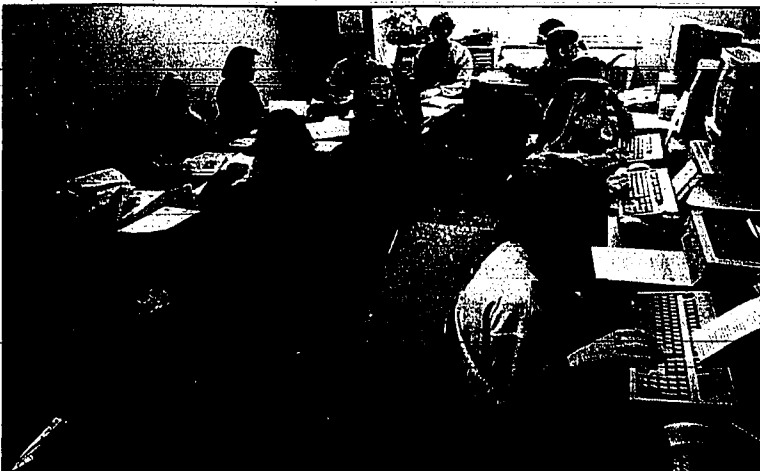
Tonight the Twin Falls School District will begin a series of community meetings to address the school's space crunch. The school meets mornings at the First Presbyterian Church, which it must move from in the next few years.

School Board members and the district's long-range planning committee will float the idea of bringing a \$1.9 million supplemental levy to voters before Sept. 11, to construct a new building and to shore up the district's technology upgrade.

Principal Joyce Houston said between 50 and 100 students are waiting to get into the alternative school, which now holds 117 students who have left the traditional school system.

Many of the students are young mothers and fathers. Some of their infants and toddlers come to the school each day.

Here are some of the problems with the



Working on computers, English students share classroom space with a government and independent study class on Wednesday at the alternative school in Twin Falls.

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That's because the building isn't handicapped accessible and doesn't have bathrooms near enough for toddlers, Houston said. As many as 30 children attend the day care.

Students aren't housed all in one building. That means students might be separated from their babies for several hours while they're in class. This year, the school has

used the First Christian Church and the portable classroom outside Lincoln Elementary School.

Kari Brownfield, who will graduate in May, nurses a 7-month-old baby.

"There's no phone (at the portable classroom) so they can't call me, so I have to guess when he's hungry," she said in a January interview.

## Young lead Idaho in suicides

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In a state that ranks eighth nationally for suicide rates, the Idahoans most likely to kill themselves are between the ages of 15 and 24, according to state figures.

That backs a national trend that places that age group second-least likely to commit suicide, according to the American Association of Suicidology.

Forty of the state's 187 suicides in 1993 were in that age group. The next highest rate was among 25- to 34-year-olds, with 38 suicides. The lowest group was the 5- to 14-year-olds, with three suicides.

Hundreds of Magic Valley teen-agers try to kill themselves each year, say crisis counselors from the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center.

"That's a minimum," said Pete Snyder, director of community services. "I've dealt with 10 in a weekend."

A handful of those succeed. Snyder said the reported figures may be understated because of what he calls "suicides" - teen-agers deliberately crashing their cars.

"I had a friend, a young adult, who killed himself in a car crash," Snyder said. "The official cause of death was 'distracted driver.'" Officials found an unopened apple pie package in the car and decided he died trying to open it.

### Warning signs

Nationally, suicide is the ninth-leading cause of death, topping homicide. About 5,000 suicides by young people are reported each year.

Here are top eight warning signs that someone may be thinking about suicide, compiled by Pete Snyder, director of community services for Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers:

- Verbal threats.
- Significant changes in mood or behavior.
- Substance abuse.
- Giving away prized possessions.
- Sudden happiness followed by prolonged depression.
- A plan - the more detailed it is, the greater the immediate risk.
- Frequent accidents.
- Previous attempts.

Snyder encourages asking direct questions, talking about suicide with suicidal people, and taking suicide threats seriously.

But Snyder doubts that assessment, because his friend had to drive 60 yards across a field to plunge over the cliff. "I think a lot of times family physicians are reluctant to identify the cause of death because of the impact on the family," he said. The counselors attribute the high rates of teen suicide to Idaho's unique character - a penchant for collecting and using guns and an "Old West" character that frowns on seeking help.

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## Wendell police chief speaks on vandalism

By Steve Kochler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Police Chief Philip Cowell told the crowd at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday that most of the culprits in this year's school vandalism have been caught.

He also described a program he hopes will prevent similar crimes in the future. "We're part of a nationwide epidemic," Cowell said of the vandalism. He said \$55,000 damage was inflicted on the elementary and middle schools.

Two youths will be charged in the vandalism at the middle school and a third youth will be charged for the damage to the elementary school, Cowell said.

Cowell asked the public for help in identifying the one or two others involved in the Elementary School vandalism because the youth facing charges refuses to disclose the others. "We'd sure like to get the other two and help him share his expenses in this situation," Cowell said.

Cowell credited the Gooding County Sheriff's Department with help in identifying the juvenile involved in the Elementary School vandalism.

To reduce such crimes in the future, Cowell said his department will start a program called GREAT, the acronym Please see VANDALISM/C2

## Budget cuts worry Crapo

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo told a Twin Falls audience Wednesday that post-Cold War budget cuts have jeopardized national security and left America unable to wage a Persian Gulf War-caliber struggle in 1995.

Crapo, speaking at a meeting sponsored by "Tax Reform Immediately," said America's shores are also vulnerable to attack by the enemy. Noting that Russia is marketing missiles - ostensibly to launch satellites - Crapo said these missiles could one day be used as weapons of war by as many as two dozen nations. "The potential is there for a number of nations to develop the kind of warfare capability through missiles that could ultimately be used against the United States," Crapo said.

Speaking the same day that terrorists destroyed a government building in Oklahoma City, Crapo warned that more horrific weapons - nuclear bombs - still pose a threat. "We don't have a missile-defense system that could stop incoming nuclear missiles," he said, calling on the nation to use its "creative power" to complete an anti-missile defense system that could shield America from aggressors.

Crapo heard from constituents who warned him about a number of foreign and domestic perils. One man said that former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev is holed up at the

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Joyce Golcochea smiles as she helps serve lunch on Wednesday at the Harambee Club in Twin Falls.

## Mental illness defines club's membership

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Joyce Golcochea got married when she was 18, and by the time she was 22, she had a 3-year-old son and a 5-month-old daughter.

Golcochea also was first hospitalized for manic depression when she was 22. "I found myself forgetting things, and I couldn't care for my little girl," said Golcochea. Her infant's crying upset her. "I knew I was getting sick because I loved little children."

"I kind of lost track of children. I could hardly care for my children. I could hardly care for myself very well."

Forty-two years later, Golcochea lives in a Filer adult foster care home and has been hospitalized several times in state psychiatric hospitals at Orofino and Blackfoot.

The 64-year-old Buhl native also is a regular at the Harambee Club in Twin Falls, a place where people with mental illnesses work together and share their stories.

"I have many dear friends, and we share our little joys and problems," Golcochea said. "I think they've helped me stay out of the hospital."

### Fund-raiser set

As part of May's Mental Health Month, the Harambee Club is selling May Day bouquets as a club fund-raiser. Bouquets are \$7 and can be picked up or delivered May 1 or May 2. For more information, call the Harambee Club at 738-2117 or Region V Mental Health at 738-2177. The order deadline is April 28.

"They're like family. We talk over problems and different things open their."

The idea of the club, which opened nine years ago, is to give mentally ill people a place where they can be part of a community instead of dwelling on their problems alone. "Harambee" is Swahili for "Let's pull together."

The 30-member club is open four days a week, and members meet in the morning to dole out chores and make announcements or air gripes. Members prepare lunch, take care of a thrift store, run a snack bar, have a clerical unit and do maintenance at their club at 420 Main Ave. S.

"I wouldn't be afraid to ask any one" Please see CLUB/C2



# Mini-Cassia

## Up, up and away



Wednesday's winds were a breeze for kite fliers Ross Mitchell and Lance Mitchell.

# Victim nearly dropped out

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Neighbors and school officials acquainted with murder victim Regina Krieger say she was a quiet girl who was near dropping out of school in February because of poor attendance. Krieger, whose body was discovered Saturday on the east bank of the Snake River, did not indicate she was in danger or considering running away before she disappeared two days before her 15th birthday, Burley Junior High School Counselor Bev Clark said. "I didn't really think that," said Clark, who established a relationship with Krieger after she transferred to Burley Junior High last fall. "Her friends, after she was missing, came to me and said, 'Mrs. Clark, I know she didn't run away. She would have called me,'" Clark said.



Krieger

Police believe Krieger was murdered either in her bedroom or shortly after running away. A trail of blood led from her bedroom, out the back door of her father's house, to a fence. Her throat was slashed, and she had a stab wound to her heart. Krieger's last day of class, the day before her disappearance was discovered, was one of her best days at school, Clark said. School officials persuaded Krieger not to drop out of school that day, Clark said. Krieger was considering quitting classes because her poor attendance was threatening to cost her credits. Krieger received a letter from the school warning her that she had exceeded nine absences and was in danger of losing credit for the term, Scott said. Krieger told Clark she wanted to quit school and get a job rather than flunk out. Scott said she and other school officials assured Krieger that if she attended all her classes and earned passing grades, she would receive credit. Personally, Krieger's problems stemmed from her parents' divorce

last June. "There were some struggles there because her parents had gone through a divorce," Scott said. Krieger and her younger brother lived with their father, Daniel, following the divorce, although the parents were granted joint custody, according to court documents. Krieger was allowed to live with her mother, Rhonda, for one month a year, the file said. Neither of Krieger's parents are speaking to the media. Rhonda Krieger said a press conference will be scheduled once the body is released from the pathologist.

Principal Dan Gillett said he noticed Krieger's struggles. "What I know was she had some problems. I didn't know they were any more than any other kid's," Gillett said. Scott said Krieger did not talk to her about reported problems with her father. "In fact, she seemed to be able to talk to her father about things. The three of us talked and it seemed they could communicate rationally," she said. "My personal observation of the father is, he is a very caring father who cared very much about his daughter," Scott said. Krieger's neighbor and landlord, Bob McIntire echoed those sentiments about Daniel Krieger. "Dan loved his kids dearly. He worked his fingers to the bone to take care of them," McIntire said. McIntire told police he and his wife heard nothing suspicious the night Krieger disappeared. He described Krieger as a distant and shy person. "She was just an ordinary little girl in the neighborhood, riding around on her rollerblades," McIntire said.

# Jail sued over lack of snacks

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Three itinerant felons say their stay in the Mini-Cassia Jail was "cruel and unusual punishment" in part because they couldn't get a late-night snack and could only spend an hour a day in the law library. A lawsuit against Cassia County commissioners and the Mini-Cassia jail is pending, should a federal judge determine the three prisoners' complaints warrant a court date. The three came from the Bonneville County court system. After staying a while in Burley, two were sent to the state's medium security prison in Boise and the third

returned to Bannock County jail. The prisoners also charge that their family members and attorneys faced the burden of traveling 200 miles round trip for visits while the three were jailed in Burley. The prisoners are suing Bonneville County as well, charging that the transport to Burley violated their constitutional rights. Bill English, administrator for Bonneville's county jail, said he couldn't comment on the suit but that prisoners are routinely sent to other agencies that have the bed space. "Bonneville County has been using Cassia County due to overcrowding," English said. Prisoners Scott Lee Mickelson,

Brian Tyke Moore and Francisco Garza Cruz all have been convicted in Bonneville County. Their complaint was filed in the beginning of April and the prisoners are asking for nearly \$10.7 million in damages. Dennis Dexter, administrator of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, said he will respond to the prisoners' complaints, and that a federal judge will then determine whether or not they should be brought to trial. "It's not uncommon to house inmates from another agency," Dexter said, noting that the jail typically houses between 50 and 55 inmates from other agencies. Generally, inmates are brought to

Burley to ease overcrowding elsewhere, he said. Dexter also defended the jail's nutrition program, stating that inmates receive a 2,300- to 2,400-calorie diet a day, and they must purchase any snacks. Mickelson, 25, was sent to the state's medium-security prison after being convicted of forgery and grand theft. Moore, 25, also was sent to medium security in Boise on convictions of driving with a suspended license, possession of drugs with intent to deliver, delivery of drugs and burglary. Garza was convicted of statutory rape and now is in the Bannock County jail.

# Lomow landfill lies idle

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Boise-based developer Doug Lomow still plans to open his landfill on the Burley Butte after he settles disputes with creditors, according to his attorney. Lomow filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last August, in the wake of legal threats by companies who said they hadn't been paid for their work on the landfill. At that time, Lomow owed more than \$1.5 million to 15 creditors, according to court records. The largest claim of \$800,000 was money Lomow invested into the landfill. Meanwhile, Lomow's company Dispose-All Inc. has lost its account

with Ada County. Commissioners refused to grant him a more than 40 percent increase in waste disposal rates, said Commissioner Vern Bisterfeldt, and the county dropped Lomow in January. "He wanted a 41 to 42 percent increase and we wouldn't give it to him. We gave him an 8 percent increase and he is suing us," Bisterfeldt said. No court proceedings have been set, according to Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Susan D. Thomas. A lawsuit against Lomow filed by Cassia County Commissioners was dismissed in December, since Lomow is going through bankruptcy. The county charged that Lomow needed to obtain a special-use

before opening a landfill. Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said the county will require Lomow to obtain the proper permits, should he try to open the landfill. Dispose-All Inc. has been dumping waste nearly every other day at the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District landfill, a few miles away from Lomow's site, according to that landfill's director, Terry Schultz. Blair Clark, Lomow's bankruptcy attorney, said he doesn't know what type of time line Lomow has in mind for developing his private landfill. The landfill is not receiving garbage, Clark said, but work is still being done to ready the site. Lomow could not be reached for comment.

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# Cassia trustees ponder crowding

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School Board discussed a wide range of options Wednesday designed to quell crowding at its schools, but stressed that all the proposals should be temporary. The school district, in a crowding crunch at the secondary level, is trying to free up space at Burley and Declo high schools, and discussed several plans. Upon review, trustees decided to postpone making a decision pending response from patrons and the results of the May 16 supplemental levy election, which was set for a meeting at \$66,250. The figure represents a 5 percent increase from last year. Among the options discussed was to bus more elementary students to Burley or other elementary schools. Plan "B" called for creating a

kindergarten to second-grade school out of what is now Springdale Kindergarten, located at 480 East 200 South, and bus 11 fourth graders and 19 fifth graders to Albion. Curriculum Director Jerry Doggett said he would try to rely on volunteers to switch from Declo to Albion Elementary. The boundaries of the Springdale Elementary would be 350 East to 650 East, north of U.S. 30 to the river, and south to the third lift canal. Another option called for keeping students where they are and buying or leasing enough portable classrooms to help alleviate the crowding. Trustees decided to get input from district patrons who would be affected by the proposals. Trustees urged patrons to call the district's central office to voice their opinions. School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher said all the options would ideally be stop-gap measures until voters pass a bond issue.

# Youth justice unites counties

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Minidoka and Cassia counties will join forces to provide a local juvenile-justice system, continuing their trend of consolidating correctional programs. Commissioners decided this week to combine resources to fulfill a mandate from the Legislature this year. Lawmakers created a new juvenile corrections department and shifted the burden of providing correctional services from the Health and Welfare Department to the counties. In the past, county officials formed the Mini-Cassia jail and juvenile detention center. A joint juvenile-justice system would help stretch state funding, estimated to be about \$113,000 in start-up money for each county. "It should provide more services for less money, rather than the duplication of services," said Don Garner, director of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Rupert. The counties' close proximity and existing combined resources made the approach more appealing than opting for a regional system with other south-central Idaho counties, Garner said. A two-county approach would keep things under local control, which was the Legislature's intent, Garner explained.

A committee has until June 12 to come up with a plan for the new system, Garner said. The key will be getting a solid structure in place by Oct. 1, when the counties must assume full responsibility for juvenile corrections, Garner said.

# Group seeks forums to address violence

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Public forums involving all groups at East Minico Junior High are necessary to get to the core of what is causing student violence at the school, says a spokesman of a parent group. Crellin Scott of Rupert addressed the Minidoka County School Board Tuesday night during the panel's regular meeting. He told an allegorical story about a deadly snake that was lurking at the school, that very few people knew existed. He said the snake represented an erosion of students' safety and educational environment. East Minico has been troubled this year by fights, some involving groups of people against one or two students. Scott's group, known as Parents at

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# Comics

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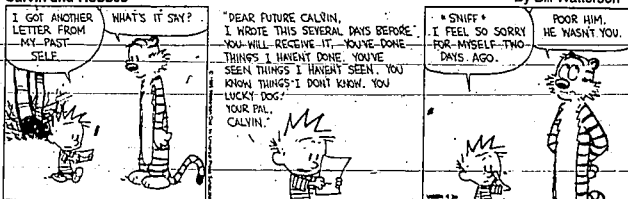


**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Blonde**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**Pickles**

By Brian Crane

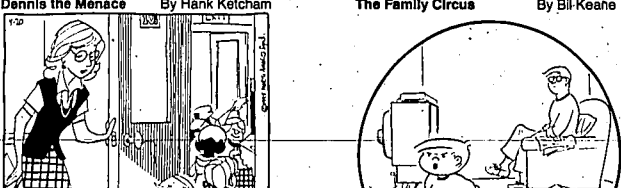


**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace**

**The Family Circus**



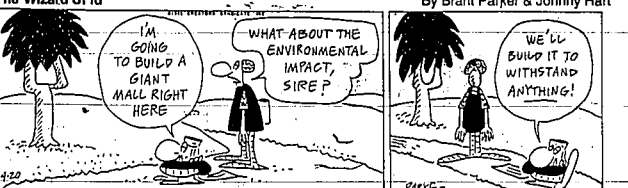
**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Brown



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thavos



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**ACROSS**

- Nick-and-Nora's pet
- Tortois
- Secure
- Division of a tribe
- Get up
- Straw lake
- Puppet
- Brook
- Appraisal
- Wink to reverse
- Three: II
- Scheme
- Lowland between mountain ranges
- Deception
- Reluctant wear
- Hustle
- Castro Julian
- Fast period
- Alphabet
- RBI: 0.0
- Social class
- Velocity
- Less frost
- Shower
- Depot: abbr.
- Deprived (of something)
- Sudden heading rush
- Thought
- Mediator
- Quack
- Sisk's partner
- Consumer
- Coastal town
- Fills to the brim
- Mack and Lewis

**DOWN**

- Apex
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- European
- Scottie's home
- Indigo dye
- Songbird
- Mountain spur
- Go by a
- Superalive ending
- Kind of grapes
- Trap
- Pierce
- Meat pie
- Dolphins
- Health resort
- Alphabet run
- Postage item
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- Nibble
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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are stubborn, creative, sensual, family-oriented, patriotic. You adore different kinds of cuisine, you just that your home be beautiful. Capricorn. Cancer persons play roles in your life. Mother exerted more influence than father. May will be memorable because you'll be involved in commercial enterprise. Love relationship intensifies, vigor returns along with confidence in your own capabilities.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Green light! Individual in position of authority says to you, "Go to it." Focus on promotion, publicity, exploit.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Pressure relieved; sword of Damocles removed. Unique message permits you to know that you're vindicated. Focus on relaxing, writing, dissemination of information. Virgo figures prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around major domestic adjustment - decision reached concerning where you live. Lifestyle, marital status. Music plays role, you'll be dancing to your own tune.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you missed the boat will be stunned to learn you are ahead of the game. Study Gemini message for added wisdom. Make terms crystal clear. Do not settle for second best!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Note time! Element of time figures prominently—deadline exists, pressure is on, accept challenge, don't back down from one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Capricorn represented.

**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach beyond previous expectations — be aware of what occurs on stock market, be familiar with international happenings. Moon position highlights change, travel, excitement of discovery.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your market! Emphasize independence, creativity, style, mark your goal. You're going places — in a hurry! Love spark revived, relationship once again flourishes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition wins over logic — it is necessary to leap over details in order to get to central theme. Adhere to unorthodox procedures.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Gemini native helps you straighten out legal concerns, another Sagittarian helps beautify home. Focus on publishing, promotion, pleasure.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed lost cause will be revived. Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor, you'll be at right place, action will be at your direction. Be meticulous in checking references.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigate Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Moon position highlights necessity for discretion. Better to be silent than to talk out of turn.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): At long last! What you've been waiting for will arrive — cycle high for finance, romance. Roadblock to progress removed, member of opposite sex figures prominently.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

You know that stuff you spray on cookware to keep food from sticking? Spray it inside your glass flower vases, and they won't stain as much, if at all, when water is left therein too long. So advise a household helper.

The male burying beetle will take as many mates as he can find food enough to support. In a good year, he's pretty busy.

"Saki" is Japanese for "spade." Workers use to grill fish and later meat on spade blades over small fires in the fields. Whence "sukiyaki." Did I mention the Japanese didn't eat beef until 1936?

Leonard Nemoj once sold vacuum cleaners.

Much is forgiven in the name of shyness, and if you're a shy person, you probably know that. But the British writer Jerome K. Jerome, not so forgiving, wrote: "The shy man always has some slight revenge upon society for the torture it inflicts upon him... He acts like a damper upon the whole room, and the most jovial spirits become, in his presence, depressed and nervous."

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**R.**  
Q. Who was the "Martha" for whom Martha's Vineyard near Cape Cod was named?  
A. Daughter of Bartholomew Gosnold, the English sea captain who spotted the island in 1602. He saw grapesvines all over the place.  
Women in the U.S. Coast Guard are not restricted to noncombat jobs.  
Everybody thinks a toaster is so called because it looks like a stool a toast would sit on. That's not right. "Toad" comes from the German "Tud" meaning "dead."  
Q. Why are there so many rivers in Britain called "Avon"?  
A. Avon is the Celtic word for river.  
The National Institute on Aging says some older people have heart attacks without chest pains.

**Briefly**

**Car bomb wounds Spanish official**

MADRID, Spain — Basque separatists tried to assassinate the conservative opposition leader widely expected to be Spain's next prime minister, detonating a car bomb Wednesday that injured him and 17 others.

Jose Maria Aznar was on his way to work when the parked car packed with 45 pounds of explosives was detonated by remote control. Aznar's car was heavily armored so he suffered only minor injuries.

Justice and Interior Minister Juan Alberto Belloch blamed the attack on the Basque separatist organization ETA and said it was an assassination attempt directed at Aznar.

**Father, son split up at death camp meet**

YAD BINYAMIN, Israel — For decades, Swiss clarinet player Bruno Wilkomirski has searched for his father, whom he last saw fleeing for the gas chambers at the Majdanek death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

This week Wilkomirski, 54, was reunited with the man he believes to be his father, 73-year-old Yaacov Morocco, an ultra-Orthodox Jew from a suburb of Tel Aviv.

The two men spent their first full day together Wednesday, strolling side-by-side through the Yad-Binyamin resort in southern Israel as dozens of relatives, most dressed in the black garb of fervent Jews, flocked to meet the new arrival.

**2nd U.N. flight can't land in Sarajevo**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For the second time in two days, rebel Serbs mocked U.N. control of Sarajevo airport, revoking promises not to shoot at planes and forcing a U.N. aircraft en route to the Bosnian capital to turn back Wednesday.

U.N. officials closed the airport in protest.

Wednesday's flight from Zagreb, Croatia, was billed by the United Nations as a test of Bosnian Serb resolve to ban civilians from U.N. aircraft flying to and from Sarajevo.

Serbs are demanding that U.N. planes stop flying people who hold passports from Bosnia's Muslim-led government in return for promises not to shoot.

**Chinese town marks victims with wall**

BEIJING — The southern city of Nanking plans to build a wall listing the names of many of the 300,000 people killed in a 1937 massacre by Japanese troops.

Authorities appealed for help from relatives of the dead in compiling the list, the Official China Daily newspaper reported Wednesday.

The massacre remains a sore point between Japan and China almost 60 years after it occurred. In recent weeks, Chinese officials have urged Japan to reflect on its actions during World War II, when the Imperial Japanese Army invaded and occupied vast parts of the country.

**Libyans break ban, fly to pilgrimage**

TRIPOLI, Libya — A Libyan airliner took off Wednesday from Tripoli on a flight carrying about 150 Muslims to Saudi Arabia in defiance of U.N. sanctions banning international flights.

With shouts of "God is greater than America!" the passengers jabbed their fists in the air as they boarded the white airliner with a Libyan flag painted on its side.

But less than three hours later, a Libyan source in Cairo, Egypt, said the plane had landed in Libyan territory after the United Nations approved a request by Egypt to fly pilgrims from Libya to Saudi Arabia without violating the sanctions.

Compiled from wire reports

**New gas attack renews Japan's fear**



A woman sick from a gaseous odor receives help from a firefighter at the Yokohama train station Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The old woman stood in front of the entrance to Yokohama Station, shopping bags in hand, and watched chemical warfare unit suit up and head inside.

"Oh my god," she said. "Not again."

A month after terrorists released nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, a possible copycat attacker let loose a mystery gas Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama, just south of the capital.

This time, 300 people got sick, and the nation's ragged nerves were set on edge again.

The attack in Yokohama came after one of Japan's most trying months since World War II, in which cherished beliefs about the nation's security have been undermined.

Twelve people were killed and 5,500 sickened in the March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo. Ten days later, an assailant shot and seriously wounded the nation's top police official.

Last Saturday, stores closed and 10,000 police mobilized in Tokyo amid fears that the doomsday cult suspected in the nerve gas case would deliver a terrorist strike in the capital. Nothing happened.

Police said they believe Wednesday's case was a deliberate attack, and sent hundreds of officers and chemical weapons experts wearing gas masks to Yokohama Station to look for suspicious objects.

But as with the Tokyo subway

attack, they made no arrests and appeared to have no solid evidence.

At least 297 people were taken to hospitals, complaining of stinging eyes, coughs and dizziness after inhaling a foul chemical odor at the station, police said. No one was reported in serious condition; most victims were treated and released.

Pandemonium erupted as thousands of commuters craved pell-mell out of the station. Some 50 emergency vehicles clogged the streets, many with their red lights flashing and sirens wailing. Nearly a dozen helicopters — half belonging to newspapers and TV stations — buzzed overhead.

The victims came from two different places: an underground passage in Yokohama Station lined with shops, and the second car of a train coming from Tokyo that passed through the station.

Police said the Yokohama case appeared different enough from the Tokyo subway attack that it may have been a copycat crime by another person or group. Sarin, the nerve gas used in Tokyo, was not suspected this time because the victims' symptoms were different.

Wednesday night, dozens of police with flashlights crawled on the floors at Yokohama Station, probing cracks for clues.

More police were sent to nearby Yokohama Stadium and fans hoping to see the night's baseball game had to first open all their bags for inspection.

**Gore: Permanent treaty on proliferation is 'vital'**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vice President Al Gore Wednesday urged the world's nations, in a "moment of great opportunity and risk," to extend permanently the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, making it the unchangeable charter of arms control.

"The United States believes it is vital that we take advantage of this one-time option to extend the treaty indefinitely without conditions," Gore told a global conference convened to consider renewal of the treaty.

The address was the keynote speech in a stepped-up U.S. campaign to win permanent and unconditional extension of the 25-year-old treaty.

Some in the Third World want to use the treaty — designed to stop the spread of atomic arms — to make the nuclear powers reduce their own arsenals.

Making the pact a permanent document "would mean the permanent legitimization of nuclear weapons," Indonesia Ambassador Izhaz Ibrahim complained Tuesday in the second day of the monthlong U.N. conference.

"It will thus lead to a permanent division of the world into nuclear haves and have-nots."

Gore countered this argument by asserting that the nuclear powers are making progress toward disarmament.

"The trend among the nuclear weapons states is running strongly in the direction prescribed" under the treaty, he said.

He said limited extensions would create "uncertainty and fear," and "would encourage the proliferators to lie low and to clandestinely pursue their objectives."

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**Israel: Emigre spied for USSR**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Lifting a seven-year veil of secrecy, Israel revealed Wednesday that a Russian emigre who worked in an Israeli weapons factory is serving a 13-year prison sentence for spying for the former Soviet Union.

Gregory Kalman Lunden was arrested in August 1988 and convicted and sentenced in a secret trial, according to a document released by the Supreme Court.

Lunden, 65, left the Soviet Union in 1973. Before leaving, he had been recruited to work for the KGB, according to the court transcript.

Israel Radio said Lunden was trained as an engineer and had been a pilot. In Israel, he worked in a factory that developed army tanks.

It was the first time Israel made public any information about Lunden. In recent years, the government has released information about at least two other Soviet immigrants convicted and imprisoned for spying.

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# Judge Ito closes court for the day, possibly opening Pandora's box

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's trial judge closed the doors to his courtroom Wednesday and opened a potential Pandora's box as he invited jurors and alternates to tell him their troubles about living in sequestration.

Two lawyers from each side were present for the interviews with the 18 panelists.

"I believe we'll be able to finish the case, hopefully, with this jury intact," said defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr., one of the attorneys who joined Superior Court Judge Lance Ito for the interviews in the judge's chambers.

Asked if the jurors made any surprise revelations, Cochran said, "You're always surprised by certain things."

Court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett said Ito planned to interview six more people before closing his investigation. She declined to elaborate. After the judge completes his probe, she said, he plans to release transcripts of the interviews.

In another development, a juror ousted from the trial sued Wednesday to overturn a state law that bars him from immediately selling a book about his experiences.

Michael Knox and Dove Audio Inc. filed

the lawsuit in federal court, seeking an immediate injunction. The lawsuit contends Knox has a First Amendment right to tell his story.

It is the first challenge to a Jan. 1 state law — prompted by the Simpson trial — that prohibits witnesses or jurors from selling their stories before or during a criminal trial, said Arthur Barron, Knox's attorney.

Knox, a courier from Long Beach, was dismissed from the jury on March 1 for "good cause." Published reports, which Knox denied, said he failed to disclose an incident of past domestic abuse and had placed bets on the trial's outcome.

Meanwhile, testimony was scheduled to resume today with criminalist Dennis Fung's assistant, Andrea Mazzola, facing a tough inquiry about how she collected blood samples and other evidence at the murder scene and at Simpson's estate.

Blood evidence remains at the heart of the prosecution case, and the defense is waging a furious battle to show that samples were so mishandled — either accidentally or purposely — that they are useless.

In the unusual private interviews, prompted by a dismissed juror's reports of racial and personal tensions on the panel, Ito may have

taken on the role of counselor and cheerleader, legal analysts said.

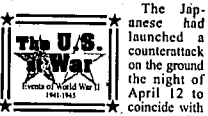
With ex-juror Jeanette Harris painting a picture of some jurors at war with each other months before they'll be asked to deliberate, some experts say the value of Ito's inquiry may be in clearing the air.

Harris, who was dismissed for concealing a domestic abuse complaint in her past, suggested in her talk with the judge that some jurors might be intimidating others, that racial friction was dividing the panel and that sheriff's deputies guarding the group were adding to the problems.

## Stalemate along the Shuri Line

Three weeks into the Okinawa campaign, the Army and Marines were still bogged down along the "Shuri Line" — the Japanese defenses in the southern hills of Okinawa built around the ancient castle and town of Shuri.

The 27th Infantry Division, veterans of Makin and Saipan, had taken 3,000 casualties. It was pulled out of the line and replaced by the 1st Marine Division.



The Japanese had launched a counterattack on the ground the night of April 12 to coincide with a major kamikaze airstrike. The ground attack was driven back, costing Japan more than 1,500 dead.

The kamikaze attack was more successful. The destroyer Mannert L. Abele was sunk by a suicide "Zero" and a "Baka" rocket bomb. The "Baka" was the ultimate "kamikaze" of the war. It was carried within striking distance by a medium bomber. Once launched, it was guided to its target by an onboard kamikaze pilot. Its small size and high speed made it almost impossible to intercept.

Two battleships and a dozen other ships were also hit on April 12.

On April 14, the 7th Infantry Division landed on Ie Shima islet to capture its airfield, killing more than 4,500 of the enemy in a four-day battle.

But among the 258 American dead was the famous war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, who had earned the respect of the Army riflemen and Marines by writing on the war from their perspective. He was buried on Ie Shima under a sign that read: "On this spot, the 7th Infantry Division lost a buddy, Ernie Pyle, 18 April 1945."

That same day, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Tenth Army commander, had ordered a new offensive on the right to outflank the castle in the center of the Japanese line. But after a week of heavy fighting, the line still held.

In Europe, units that were outflanked and cut off could be expected to surrender; but not here. There were 70,000 Japanese troops along this line and each was willing to fight to the death.

Buckner told his men, "I see no way to get them out except to blast them out yard by yard." And, as on other islands, this meant close combat on the ground. Artillery and bombs, no matter how heavy, could not silence the maze of tunnels, caves and pillboxes. It took direct attack by tank fire, flamethrowers and explosives placed by hand.

In the winding ridgelines and passes, ambushes could be deadly. The Japanese moved in small groups or as individuals, infiltrating American lines, regaining lost posts, hitting and running. An entire company of 27th Division tanks was trapped at one point, with 22 out of 30 tanks knocked out. Personal initiative and valor was crucial in such a contest.

Pvt. Edward Moskala of the 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division, was with the lead element of his company when heavy enemy fire halted its advance. Moskala charged forward and knocked out two enemy machine-gun nests with grenades and fire from his Browning automatic rifle.

When a counterattack forced his unit back, he stayed behind to cover their movement. He killed 25 of the enemy in a three-hour firefight. He rejoined his company, then went forward again to aid in the recovery of wounded. He saved two of his wounded comrades and killed four more of the enemy.

He was mortally wounded while trying to aid a third casualty. He won a posthumous Medal of Honor.

**Photo sparks interest**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University astronomer Michael Jener's photo of a nebula has drawn interest in South America where the picture is perceived as resembling the late Chilean Nobel Prize-winning poet Gabriela Mistral.

Jener often goes to Chile to work at the Cerro Tololo observatory.

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## Pointing poodle plies trade

Field Woodland and I met at a Ducks Unlimited banquet in 1969. He was a former lap-dog trainer who had developed an uncommon fervor for bird dogs. I'm not one for having friends, certainly not close ones, but Field and I were instant pals. We shared an interest in bird dogs and bird hunting. That fall we went hunting together three or four days a week. Time flew. The seasons closed and "slack" came.

The first Saturday of the new year, Field and I drove out into the desert - chukar country - and sat in the cab of his pickup as if it were a detoxification chamber.



**Dog-eared tales**  
Bill Studabaker

It was storming, and if the season had been open, we wouldn't have hunted much anyway. We would have done what we were doing - talking over bits and pieces of ourselves.

"You know Hooder," Field said, "when I was training lap dogs and showing prissy poodles, there weren't times like this. Poodle people like to sit around the grooming room and gossip about doggy doodoo and doggy diets, and if you don't talk back, they think you're mad at them. Then you have to make up and all that. Out here it doesn't matter whether you talk or not."

"I know," I said.

"I changed over to hunting dogs for lots of reasons," said Field, "some legal and some personal. I went through fits and starts at first trying to make up my mind. It was my wife, Chlorina, who finally pushed me over the edge. But my hankering for hunting dogs started with a miniature poodle named Mike."

"I used to take Mike for walks along the coulee west of Santa Rosa where we lived. For a poodle, Mike was different. He enjoyed the outdoors. We found this little path that took about twenty minutes to walk. It gave Mike a chance to sniff things and play in the water. I tell you if he'd been a big dog, he'd been a regular hunter. But he was small."

"You know poodles used to be hunting dogs. I figured that's why Mike liked being out in the field. Maybe all those smells stirred his genetic memory. But Mike was just a little bitty guy, and once he got beat up, he wasn't much for the outdoors."

"We were walking along; he was out in front sniffing when suddenly he pointed. It was as good a point as any of my shorthairs have thrown. His right front leg was up, his tail was steady. He was looking at this big old clump of weeds just ahead of him. His pointing threw me for a loop. Usually, he yapped at anything he wasn't sure of. He was a yapper. I hate yappers, and I'd stifled him, but this beat all. He was stone still and quiet."

"I didn't know what to do. He wouldn't budge, so I nudged him into the weeds. That's when the fight started. I should have gone in and stopped it, but we'd jumped some skunks and porcupines along that coulee."

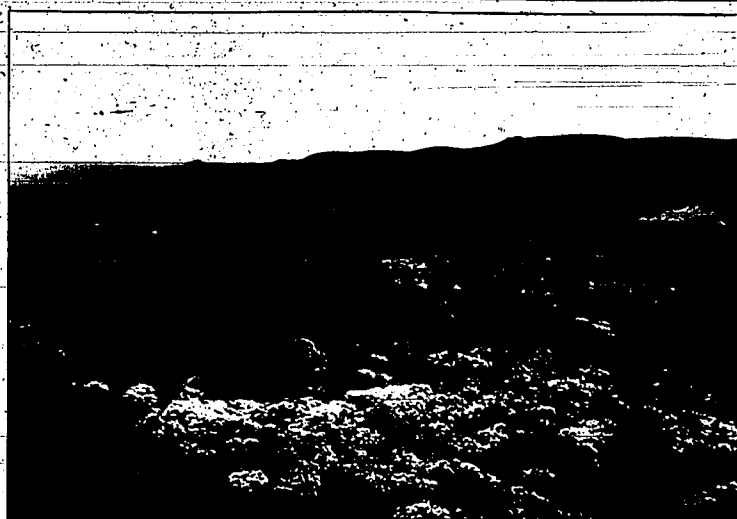
"When Mike started yelping real loud, I lost all fear and jumped in. Before I lit, he came limping out - blood across his face, patches of hair missing. Just then, two big pheasant rooster burst out over the coulee. They were beautiful, but they must have been awful mean to whip up on a dog like that. After that Mike was scared to death of Oliver."

"Who's Oliver?" I asked.

"Oh, Oliver was Chlorina's parrot. We sold him before we moved into the new house," Field answered.

He seemed unaware of the irony that a parrot had ended a poodle's pointing career.

When he's not hanging around with Field, Bill Studabaker teaches English at the College of Southern Idaho. Copyright William Studabaker, 1995.



Hood's phlox, foreground, and onions add touches of color to a hillside near Magic Reservoir. Photo courtesy JOHNNY GARTH

## Range bursts into bloom

Cool, wet weather means colorful show, BLM botanist says

By William Brock, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first flush is drawing to a close, but the Magic Valley's most dramatic display of spring wildflowers is just around the corner.

In coming weeks, sightseers can venture into the South Hills, or north toward the Wood River Valley to behold great swaths of yellow, blue, pink and purple wildflowers scattered across the landscape. The blooms are a visible sign of nature's annual renewal, when growing plants wear their brightest feathers.

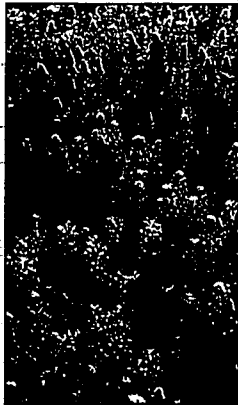
Mother Nature will exude her most alluring perfume and subtle aromas, redolent of spring, will waft on the breeze. Several hundred species will be in bloom from now through the end of August, and the show is absolutely free.

"There are many, many flowers of various colors and heights that will carpet the plains," said Steve Popovich, Shoshone-based botanist with the Bureau of Land Management. "So far, this promises to be a pretty good late spring for wildflowers. The cooler and wetter it is, the better it is for flowers."

Such conditions generally lead to more blooms over a longer period of time - like the spring of 1993, which Popovich described as "one of the best years ever for sheer abundance of blooming."

The best way to see wildflowers, Popovich said, "is to park, get out of your car and walk around a little. What seems inconspicuous from the car can be really surprising when you get out and look."

Among the most beloved local flowers is the camas lily, which blooms in marshy ground on the Camas Prairie. Standing 1½



At left, lupine brightens Laidlaw Park near Carey, and gymnosteris is in bloom now near Graters of the Moon National Monument. Gymnosteris was considered a rare plant in Idaho, but the tremendous spring flush of 1993 proved otherwise.

to 2 inches tall, the camas lily presents a big, blue spike of flowers.

Anyone with an interest in camas lilies should call Terry Gregory, a Fairfield-based habitat biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, in mid-May. Gregory's telephone number is 764-2489.



Photos courtesy CLARK HEDLER, MS, and JANET BROWDER

Sadly, the camas lily population has declined over the years, Popovich said, "and we don't have nearly as many as we used to."

Another southern Idaho favorite are the monkey flowers that bloom in and around

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## Salmon plan irks agency

Restrictions on Snake River rafters unneeded, Idaho Fish, Game says

The Associated Press

SALMON - The Idaho Fish and Game Department says a new federal plan goes too far in its efforts to protect endangered salmon with restrictions on the upper Salmon River.

"I think it's ultraconservative," said Gary Power, regional Fish and Game director at Salmon. "I think we have a lot bigger issues that we need to be working on."

The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to rule on the Forest Service proposals by summer. Comments on the river restrictions must be submitted by May 15 to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Under the plan, commercial rafting guides will be kicked off the river mornings from mid-August until the spawning season is over. That could be the rest of the floating season.

Power, says he doubts rafters can seriously distract mating salmon.

"When (salmon) get into active spawning, those son of a guns are just all over, whether anybody is there or not. I mean, they really get into the program," he said.

That portion of the river is east of Stanley along a 12-mile stretch from the Sunbeam Dam to Torrey's Hole. Trips through Torrey's Hole will be allowed only from 1-5 p.m. during that time.

If salmon are found in the area during the designated spawning season, their spawning beds, or redd, will be marked with a buoy. Boats will have to stay at least 25 feet from buoys. If that's not possible, boats will have to be carried along the river bank until they are clear of the area.

If the four outfitters with permits to take customers down the river violate the plan, they could lose their licenses.

Sections of river bank also will be closed to anglers.

The plan is a bitter pill for outfitters who make their living along the river.

"We're being held to an unreasonable standard," said White Otter Outdoor Adventures outfitter Randy Hess. "Those dams can kill millions of fish and we can't even disturb one."

Fish biologists believe eight hydroelectric dams between the salmon's spawning grounds and the Pacific Ocean, where the fish spend most of their adult lives, kill most salmon.

Nobody claims that boating kills fish, but Forest Service officials say boaters disturb spawning activity. Exhausted from their 900-mile trip from the Pacific Ocean, fish must be protected from human-caused stress while laying and fertilizing eggs, Forest Service officials argue.

Ries said the decision on how the river will be managed is ultimately up to the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency charged with restoring the Northwest's beleaguered salmon runs.

Ries said last year only 15 pairs of salmon returned to the proposed restricted area to spawn. This year, fish experts are expecting as few as six pairs.



Surrounded by the tools of his trade, professional hunter Dave Fjelline climbs into his pickup in the Tahoe National Forest near Foresthill, Calif. AP photo

## Peacekeepers learn trade at cougar 'boot camp'

The Associated Press

FORESTHILL, Calif. - The West is still wild.

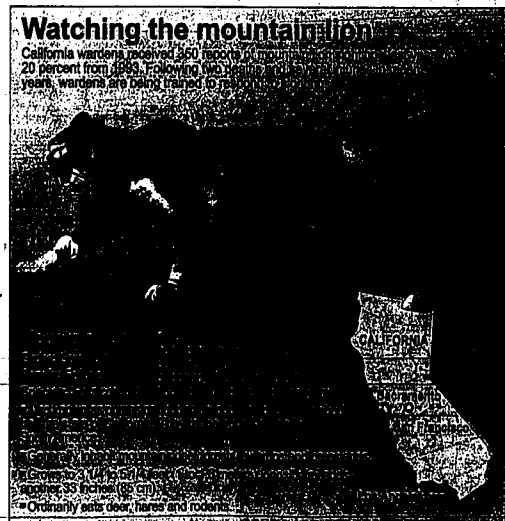
From California's coastal forests to its towns and high country, humans are running into mountain lions so often the state has begun cougar "boot camps" to train wardens about the ways of one of nature's finest killing machines.

In California, the big cats have killed two people and wounded several in the last

year. Others have escaped. As recently as Tuesday, a game warden near Skita's Barbara shot and killed a mountain lion that had attacked a dog.

The increased encounters are attributed to humans' increasing insistence on living and playing in the wilderness, a hunting ban that has allowed the cougars' numbers to grow, and perhaps greater boldness on the animals' part.

Cougars haven't been hunted for sport since the 1960s because of a series of



Source: MacMillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia. AP/Wm. J. Castello

moratoriums by the Legislature, followed by a voter-approved ban in 1990.

Now some people are demanding that the big cats be hunted to reduce their numbers. State lawmakers are divided, however. In the meantime, the Department of Fish and Game is under pressure to protect both humans and mountain lions.

I think the issue is more emotionally charged now than it ever has been," department researcher Lorna Bernard said.

Bernard was among the experts who learned some of the tracking skills of the Old West this month at the department's

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### Unwanted

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist David-Height holds up a 25 1/2 pound channel catfish caught in Emigrant Lake near Ashland this week. The fish was netted during an agency count of crapple and is the first of its species ever found in the Rogue Valley. It is not native to Oregon and was probably introduced into the lake illegally. Biologist said the fish could migrate and damage to such species as trout, salmon and steelhead.



AP photo

## Berry stems raise ruckus in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The competition for resources in the national forests extends beyond the wilderness debate and the battle over timber. The controversy includes the huckleberry — a plant prized for more than its gem-like berry. Less lush stems of the bush are favored by makers of wreaths and garlands and decorative arches that grace outdoor weddings. But the issue was laid to rest for now in the Fernan Ranger District when the Forest Service announced huckleberry bushes will not be harvested commercially for the rest of the season. Old-time berry-picker Frank Snyder, a 75-year-old native of Coeur d'Alene, doesn't begrudge florists an ample supply of the branches. But he can't stand to see the bushes harvested in the prime picking spots above Fernan Lake. Such was the case recently, as seven commercial harvesters filled the beds of pickup

trucks with bundles of branches plucked from a sidehill on Forest Service Road 612. "It's a preferred area for elderly women," Snyder said. "What I'm objecting to is damaging that brush. It's along where all the older people go to pick that can't get around too well." Cutting stems from the bushes doesn't kill the plants. But cut stems won't bear fruit this summer or even next, Snyder said. "That much I know from experience," he said. Steve Williams, ranger from the Wallace and Fernan districts, admitted he didn't know the recovery time for harvested bushes. "It's not 10 years, but it's probably not two years either. I would say they'll be bearing within five years," he said. "I think what we need to do is take a look and see how long it does take a bush to recover." Commercial gatherers of floral greens must obtain a day-use permit for a specified location. The fee is \$5 per day. So far this year, the Fernan Ranger District issued 20 permits, each

good for four days. All but seven have expired. None were issued for Road 612, according to records maintained by Panhandle National Forests resource specialist John Carlson. "Snyder wasn't surprised harvesters had stayed from the permitted path. That sounds normal. They make all kinds of rules and never enforce any of them," Snyder said. Last year, no commercial floral green permits were issued in the Panhandle National Forests, Carlson said. The only other permits issued this year have been just off Fernan Hill Road, on Road 268, and in the Wolf Lodge Area, on Road 202. "This was the first area that opened up in the whole district," Williams said. "This was the only place you could send them. Everything else was snowed in." Because wreathmakers covet bendable branches bereft of leaves, spring is prime gathering time.

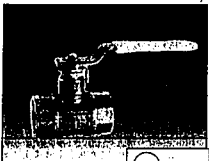
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Panhandle eyes silver prices

Recent rises bode well for mining firms; \$6 an ounce possible?

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Rising silver prices have raised the hopes of Silver Valley mining companies, which have mines on standby in case prices keep going up. "I think we are moving into a bull market out of what's been a 12- to 15-year bear market," said William Davis, vice president and chief executive officer of Sunshine Mining and Refining Co.

Silver futures were trading at \$5.88 per ounce Wednesday on the Comex division of the New York Mercantile Exchange. The precious metal had traded at \$4.38 as recently

as March 1 and has risen 48 cents since Friday.

Davis said he expects silver prices to reach \$6 in the next few months. If prices move above \$7, the company would consider reopening the eastern section of its Sunshine mine in the Silver Valley, he said.

Prices would need to rise much higher for Silver Valley Resources to consider opening its Coeur and Galena mines, said Tony Eber, director of investor relations for Coeur d'Alene Mines.

Silver and Coeur d'Alene Mines of Asarco Inc. and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., has placed the mines on standby status, meaning

they could be restarted to produce ore within a few months. Both mines have labor contracts in place.

Gold prices have risen along with silver prices recently as investors turned to precious metals in response to the continued weakening of the dollar on overseas currency markets, said John Worrell, an analyst at Penaluna & Co. in Coeur d'Alene.

Global economic growth and an accompanying increase in demand for silver also have contributed to the price rise, Worrell said.

"No one seems to be selling silver short right now," he said.

'Visionary' ski resort founder mellows with age, but his plans at Tahoe don't

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — He has spent nearly half a century building one of the largest and best known ski resorts in the world. Yet, by his own admission, Alex Cushing is a lousy skier.

"I was never a good skier," Cushing said one recent day from his home at the base of the towering mountains that hosted the 1960 Winter Olympics. "I could get down the slopes. But now, it's a lot more like snipping daisies and flowers."

At age 81, the founder and chairman of Squaw Valley USA ski resort near Lake Tahoe, Calif., has given up any hope of mastering the sport he helped launch in the United States.

Still, he intends to continue setting standards for the ski industry with outlandish plans for year-round skiing, the construction of an entire Alpine Village at the base of his mountain and beach championship volleyball pits at 8,200 feet.

It's his ability to pull off farfetched ideas like those that have earned the controversial Cushing a reputation as a visionary who defines the cutting edge of the industry.

Yet along the way, he's had enemies. His opponents call him an arrogant, stubborn bully who will stop at nothing to get his way.

But in a business in which 25 percent of small ski areas failed in the last decade, and most owners eventually sell out, Cushing is a rare animal. He's the original owner and intends to continue running his mountain until he dies.

"He really is larger than life figure because he's one of these amazing combinations of tough and charming, but he's an achiever," said California Court of Appeal Judge Bill Newsom, an environmentalist



AP photo

Squaw Valley (Calif.) ski resort Chairman and founder Alex Cushing looks over the massive Squaw Valley area at Lake Tahoe. Cushing, 81, who lives at the base of one of the runs, skis almost daily.

who vehemently opposed Cushing in the past and once said he wished Cushing had never been born.

"Very few people are able to do against the odds the things that he was able to do," Newsom added. "He put Squaw Valley on the map and made it into one of the great ski resorts in the world."

Born to an East Coast blue-blood family, Cushing graduated from Harvard Law School, but gave up a legal career to start the ski resort after an acquaintance took him to California in 1946.

With the backing of relatives and friends, including Laurence Rockefeller, he opened

Briefly in business

TJ International posts big drop in earnings

BOISE — Boise-based TJ International's first-quarter earnings were down 80 percent from the year before as the company kept its prices for engineered building products in line with falling lumber prices.

The company reported this week that it earned \$514,000, or 2 cents per share, in the quarter ending April 1. That was down from \$2.56 million, or 13 cents per share, during the same period in 1994.

TJ International President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Denig said the strategy was to match the company's prices with those of conventional building materials to avoid losing market share.

Prices for conventional lumber have dropped because of higher interest rates that caused a decline in U.S. and Canadian housing starts.

Boise Cascade reports gain from public stock offering

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced making \$60 million from the initial public offering of 17 percent of its office products distribution business.

The company said this week that the gain will be reflected in its second-quarter earnings report.

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other market indices. Includes values for 30 Ind, NYSE Comp, and various sector indices.

Local interest

Table listing local stock market activity, including companies like American States, BMC West, and various regional firms with their stock prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for commodities such as corn, soybeans, wheat, and various metals.

Beans

Small table listing prices for various types of beans.

Grains

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other commodities, including prices per bushel and cents per bushel.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices, including Idaho and other varieties, with prices per cwt and per ton.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices, including various grades and types, with prices per cwt and per ton.

Livestock

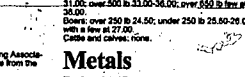
Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices per head and per cwt.

Metals

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, platinum, and various industrial metals.

U.S. trade in goods and services

The monthly-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. trade numbers may be deceptive

CHICAGO — Be careful reading Wednesday's U.S. trade data. On the surface, it looks as though the U.S. trade gap with Japan is improving.

The gap narrowed to \$4.7 billion in February, the fourth straight monthly decline, down from \$6.65 billion in October.

But U.S. economists warned that the data is not seasonally adjusted. When the trade gap is examined on a year-over-year basis, it hasn't improved so far this year. In fact, it has gotten worse.

The trade gap was \$4.7 billion in February 1995, up from \$4.6 billion in February 1994. It was \$9.56 billion in January and February combined this year, up from \$9.24 billion in January and February combined last year.

"There just isn't much evidence that balance has adjusted to any extent," said Robert Brusa, an analyst with Nikko Securities in New York.

Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRJM/Craw-Hill, added that the steep drop in the dollar in March and April may worsen the trade gap.

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Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal, with prices per barrel and per million Btu.



Money

Briefly

Ex-airlines chief joins MK board

BOISE — Former United Airlines president John Pope has joined MK Rail Corp.'s board of directors.

Pope, 46, was president and chief operating officer of UAL Corp. and its United Airlines subsidiary from May 1992 to July 1994. He previously held several executive positions with both airlines, including chief financial officer, treasurer and executive vice president of marketing and planning.

He was elected on Monday to fill a seat on the MK Rail board left by last week's resignation of Russell King, chief executive officer of Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Australia Ltd.

First Security earnings rise

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Bank has reported net earnings of \$35.6 million for the first quarter, an increase of \$2.44 million, or 7.4 percent, over the same period last year.

The net income figure for 1995's opening quarter also was up \$632,000, or 1.8 percent, from \$34.97 million recorded for 1994's fourth

quarter. First Security chairman Spencer F. Eccles said Tuesday.

Fully-diluted earnings per share for the first quarter were 70 cents, up 1 cent from 1994's first quarter and 3 cents higher than a year ago.

"First Security's performance in the first quarter of 1995 was gratifying despite the uncertainty associated with the overall national economic environment and the general level and trend of interest rates," Eccles said.

U.S. Bancorp profits rise 65%

P.O.R.LAND, Ore. — U.S. Bancorp is reporting first-quarter profits up 65 percent after a year of major restructuring.

The bank holding company, parent of U.S. Bank, said earnings were \$66 million, or 65 cents per share, compared to \$40 million, or 37 cents per share, for the first quarter of 1994.

"In 1994 we took some tough but necessary steps," said company Chairman Gerry Cameron. "The financial results in first-quarter 1995 show we are beginning to experience success from the reshaping of our company over the last year."

He said the bank would continue to aggressively invest in new technology, such as credit processing systems and "on-line" services that link desktop computer owners to the bank.

Fed OKs new bank lending rules

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday passed a controversial new rule aimed at boosting commercial bank and thrift lending to low-income and rural areas, but only after two Fed governors protested the rule would force banks to make bad loans.

By a vote of 7-2, the board breathed life into an embattled measure that overrides current rules implementing the Community Reinvestment Act by giving examiners and banks new ways to make sure lenders are meeting the credit needs of their entire community, not just wealthy areas.

Under the rule, which becomes effective July 1, 1997, if approved by the other bank agencies, bank examiners will use clearer, more objective standards to determine whether banks are lending fairly.

Compiled from wire reports

Trade

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in the near term because it will increase the value of goods the U.S. is importing from Japan. That is known as the J-curve effect.

"I haven't noticed any big improvement. Even if we are buying less, the cost is going up," Latta said.

This is not good news for U.S. and Japanese officials, whose talks on trade have unfolded into open discord in the last few days. The United States is threatening sanctions and criticizing Japan for its unspurred efforts to weaken the yen, and Japanese officials are threatening to quit the talks altogether, according to news reports.

U.S. exports to Japan are actually rising, despite the acrimony between U.S. and Japanese officials. Exports to Japan rose to a record high of \$5.0 billion in February. Sales of automobiles, which are the centerpiece of

contention between the Clinton administration and Japan, jumped 46.5 percent.

But U.S. consumers continued to buy Japanese goods in huge lots, causing the trade gap to rise. During the first two months of the year, U.S. imports from Japan totaled \$19.0 billion, up 9.8 percent from January and February of last year.

Michael Moran, an economist with Daiwa Securities, said his reading of U.S. data does not show a year-over-year improvement in the trade gap with Japan since April of last year, and that was just a one-month phenomenon.

"I would say the numbers are trending upward still," Moran said. Analysts noted that there may be distortions in the data from the Kobe earthquake, which struck Japan in January and caused disruptions in distribution from Japanese ports.

Ski

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on Thanksgiving Day in 1949 with one lift on 600 acres with only 10 skiers.

In the first few years, a avalanche struck them first down and avalanches destroyed the lift three times.

Since then, Squaw Valley has grown to 4,200 acres, 33 lifts and one of the highest capacities in the business at 900,000 skiers per year.

A key factor in his success was hosting the 1960 Olympics.

Cushing initially bid for them only as publicly stunt, never dreaming he might get them. Using his charm and eloquence, he wooed the Olympic Committee even though he had only one lift, a Spartan lodge and old Air Force barracks for overnight guests.

Then he finagled financial backing from the state and federal government to build a resort big enough to accommodate the games.

The games were the first ever televised, exposing 10 million viewers to what was then considered a elitist sport. Millions of middle-class families caught the skiing bug and resorts proliferated.

Another important factor in Cushing's success was the terrain — some of the most challenging in the country with six 9,000-foot peaks and 16 open bowls in the spectacular Sierra Nevada 190 miles east of San Francisco.

The 1970s and early 1980s were rough years, though. The resort earned a reputation for shoddy workmanship and several fatal accidents, including a team that jumped its tracks and killed at least six people.

His third wife, 50-year-old Nancy Went, the president of Squaw Valley Ski Corp., calls many of the shorts. General manager Hans Burkhardt makes most of the decisions on daily operations and how much new construction to pursue, although Cushing is consulted on most.

Spill, Cushing has no desire to retire. He calls the development of Squaw Valley his life's work. He hopes to live long enough to see the base village built by the time he's 94.

"You might say it's unlikely that I'll make that," he said, "but I'll take a shot at it."

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 Target is committed to maintaining a culturally diverse workforce and is seeking capable women and men for Assets Protection Positions. Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age. High School diploma/GE, some college preferred. Sit on 1st or 2nd floor. Self motivated. Highly responsible. Responsibilities: Detection of shoplifting and employee dishonesty. Education of Policies and Procedures. Safety Assurance. Court Proceedings. Interviewing store personnel/management. Must be willing to work flexible hours: evenings, weekends, holidays & occasional overnights. Target offers competitive wages/benefits and there is an excellent advancement opportunity for advancement. Please send application and resume to: Target Store #1111 No. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Rod Kinney

**212 TRADE**  
 Cosmetologist Needed! Do you want to be your own boss? Are you an aggressive cosmetologist who would like to lease a station in a busy neighborhood? "We need you". Contact Dianna at 736-0306

**212 TRADE**  
 Frontier Moving & Storage! Moving needs driver household goods both local and western state deliveries. Class A CDL needed. Will train 733-7271

**212 TRADE**  
 Full time Hairdresser for Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ROBYN at 736-0306. Call for 734-1488 ask for Lisa

**212 TRADE**  
 Help wanted Welders & fabricators exp. in carbon & stainless steel, wage DOE. Apply at 915 Overland Ave., Burley.

**212 TRADE**  
 Hiring For: Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Mechanics Machinists Carpentry CDL drivers Cooks Twin Falls 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 No Fee

**212 TRADE**  
 1989 FREIGHTLINERS: Arrow dynamic converter, 40088 Cab, 4 spd, 60" sleeper, clean, 1 owner. Call 733-5241 days or 736-5667

**212 TRADE**  
 Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking one qualified sales manager. Apply in person at Con Paulos in Jerome. 901 S. Lincoln. 324-3900 or 324-5665

**212 TRADE**  
 Customer Service Rep needed in TF. 1-yr. minimum retail exp, computer exp a +. TF wage + benefits. Send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 8590, Boise, ID 83707 or fax 208-338-0841

**212 TRADE**  
 Enthusiastic, responsible person, PT days & eves. Prefer exp. in sales. Health insurance. 901 S. Lincoln. 324-3900 or 324-5665

**212 TRADE**  
 Needed immediately! 8 sales people who want to work in a \$1000+ week, extra bonus like cash, car, trips, jewelry & much more. For interview call 738-2635.

**212 TRADE**  
 SALES OPPORTUNITY Fast growing company looking to fill sales positions. Qualified person with experience, friendly & dependable. Commission plus benefits & vacation, reasonable hours. Please send resume to: Magic Valley Home Center 21280 West US Hwy 30 Flax, Idaho 83328 or call for app. @ 736-8777

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 SALES Retail and wholesaling. \$40,000-\$55,000 a year commission. Help handle hundreds of local accounts using exciting new music product. Immediate income, reasonable bonuses. For interview call 818-788-0441

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**211 TECHNICAL**  
**INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN**  
 Rapidly growing Sun Valley, Idaho area Molder, seeks qualified personnel for evening & sunrise shifts. Candidates must have a working knowledge of processing engineering Thermoplastics Resins including troubleshooting & training skills. Experience with SPC a plus. Competitive salary & benefits, EOE. Please forward resume, including work history & salary requirements, to: TEL Box 2936, Hailey, ID. 83333. All replies will be held confidential.

**210 SALES**  
 ADD TO YOUR FAMILY - INCOME IN 1995 WITH your new discovery. Children's clothing, sizes 2T to 6C. We need sales people. Call 733-6137. Collect at (208)832-7437.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Cook wanted. Full-time, part-time. Full-time benefits. Part-time benefits available. Apply in person at The Oaks, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Diamond Field lacks Restaurant & Lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a PART TIME dishwasher. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary: \$5.00 per hour. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 La Costa Mexican Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions: 1) Host/Hostess/Cashier (Must be 19 years old, for both lunch & dinner shifts, approx 20-22 hr per week) 2) Cook for dinner shift, approx 25 hours per week. 3) Waitperson for night shift, must be at least 19 years old. Good working hours for all positions. We will train! Apply in person at 1111 South Park Ave. EOE

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring, FT & PT, day shift, must be a self-starter, must be available to work weekends, apply in person. 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. FT.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Mazza's is now hiring for part time waitperson position. Must be 18 years of older. Must be able to work weekends. Day or night shifts available, flexible hours. Apply in person between 2-4pm 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. FT.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Mountain Village Restaurant, Stanley ID needs line cooks and servers. Two years experience, minimum age 19. Call Pat or Steve (208) 774-3317.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Part-time Dietary Aid, day shift & evening shift, apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flies Ave. W. FT.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Cassia School District, 237 E. 19th St. Burley, ID is accepting resume's. Must have degree in business & an emphasis in finance and/or accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Position available immediately.

The South Idaho Press has an opening for a experienced pressman & a press trainee. Mail resume to South Idaho Press, P.O. Box 190, Burley, ID. 83318 or call 678-2201.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Receptionist/dental assistant office. Math, Billing, & insurance skills. Chair aide assisting necessary. Days/Evening. Send Resume to 528 S Broadway, Buhl.

Therapy Techs needed with post and profound handicapped kids. 145-10pm hrs. work in home. Involved. If interested call Teresa at 834-5803.

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 Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA 734-1866

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Medical assistant, seeking self-motivated medical assistant for busy physician's office. Must have clinical skills, medical terminology, & phone skills. Bilingual preferable. Wage DOE. Resumes to: PO Box 96757, \* The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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 Cowgirl or Cowboy, experienced rider. Only must be responsible and honest to condition and train horses. Part or Full time position for someone who can also move sprinkler pipe. Also need Cowgirl to ride our horses on a regular basis for the riding experience. We have trails with creek and lake area to ride on! Not liable for accidents. Living quarters available. Please call (208)324-5558

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**101 LOST & FOUND**  
 LOST: White Samoyed, 8 yrs old, spayed female, recently clipped, scratch under eye. S & W of Twin Falls, April 15th or 16th. Call 734-0481.

Lost 500 lb. black bully hoffer. Lost So. of TF, 4-9-95. If located, call 733-4337 or 733-7474.

Lost tan female mut. med. to small. Lost 5 mi. East on Addison from K-Mart. Answers to B a b e. 423-4839.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
 OPEN HOUSE To celebrate Harold Cameron's 80th birthday is planned for April 23rd, Sun, 2-5 pm at Eden Senior Center. The event is being hosted by his wife and children. He was born in Canada in 1915 and came to USA when he was 3 yrs. old. He has lived on a farm in Eden Rural area for 66 yrs. There are 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. No gifts.

**104 PERSONALS**  
 E'ola drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, Independent distributor, 734-6940.

Unsettled dispute with Con Lisa Chevrolet, Call July 837-6102

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
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 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7477 or 1-800-331-7472

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 B & R Tiling & Lawn Care Tiling, mowing, power rake, hedge trimming etc. 6th year serving The Magic Valley. 734-5604 • Bob

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 Spring cleaning on exist ing, new homes, residential and offices. 734-8936

Exper cleaning home or of lawn. 734-7491 ..

Looking for dependable reliable, & hard working employees. If interested stop by Better Look Detail Shop, 364 Main Ave. S. TF. Under 18 need no affidavit.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
 Kind loving mother would like to baby/sit in her home. Twin Falls area. 736-4584.

Licensed child care, lunches & snacks, 22 yrs experience. Refs: All ages. 324-5784.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT**  
 Motel management position 24 unit motel. Resume & refs required. Husband-wife team preferred. Send resume to Box 95537, \* The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**  
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 Win a secretary for the day and give yours the day off! Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Fri, April 21st. AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. 1025 Shoshone St. N., 734-6452

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Long haul truck driver with refer experience for routine trips to California. Late model equip, good pay, cd benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm, Dennis Clark, Inc., Truck Linc & Birch St, Buhl, ID.

Need truck drivers with CDL for manure. 536-5023.

Need journeymen mechanic. Call 878-3551, ask for Gordon.

Now accepting application for laborers, welders, pipe and finish positions at Charnac Tractor, 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls. Np phone calls please.

Now hiring buss assemblers & packers. Wages based on experience. Pick up application at A.C. Bonifas, 1000 S. Co., 30 W 100 S, Jerome.

Opening for driver and dock worker for local and clean driving record. Apply at 223 Decora Street, TF 833022.

**PRODUCTION MACHINIST**  
Want to learn more? Rapidly growing Sun Valley, Idaho Plastic Injection Molder seeks energetic, self-leader to train, supervise injection mold maker. Qualified applicant must have 5 years minimum experience with metal cutting, lathes, mills & surface grinders. Good math skills & attention to detail are a must. Competitive salary & benefits, EOE. Please forward resume, including work history, to salary to TEL-Box 2302, Hallow, ID. 83333. All replies are w/i 11 b o h e i d confidential.

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Wanted Diesel Mechanic, FT w/benefits, exper. req. in overhauling equip. Send resume to Handy Truck Line, Inc. P.O. Box 300, Paul, ID 83347.

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Wanted experienced, short haul Truck Drivers. Call 324-7148.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
A summer custodian wanted. This position will be for approximately 18 weeks, 40 hrs per week. Required method of applying is: Application, three letters of reference, and Resume. The closing date is April 28, 1995. Please apply to Filiz Scheiner, Director of Human Resources, Personnel, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filiz, Idaho 83328

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Fulltime part time. No door to door. 1-800-878-0621. Independent rep.

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**Carpet Shampoo**  
Trainers-Management Trainers, steady income weekly. We train, weekly guarantee, must have car in Burley call 878-2553 or in TF call 1-800-794-2555.

Drivers needed for light delivery work, good pay. Call 733-9292.

Evening cook wanted, 10am-6pm, wages DOE. Apply at 820 Sprague Ave, Buhl, Id

Fun, responsible person to babysit 9 & 12 yr old children in our home during summer. Need own car to drive children to activities. Excellent opportunity. PO Box 1278 TF, ID 83303

Housekeepers needed, desk clerks for various shifts. Apply in person at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Immediate Opening Full time food/drink cowboy, experience not necessary. Horse required with stable available. Excellent benefits. Salary Apply at Snake River Cattle American Falls 226-5128

Immediate opening for a delivery merchandiser at Coca Cola Co. Must be 21 yrs of age, CDL preferred, sales exper. helpful, excel benefits. Apply in person at 249 3rd St. S., TF

Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting application for all pool staff and camp maintenance. For apps or info call 324-3389.

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Parking personnel for Downtown TF, 20 hrs, per wk. \$6.80 per hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 1907, or call 733-3434.

Wanted: Good trustworthy and dependable individual with mechanical abilities, for plant operator. Willingness to work. Excellent opportunity to grow with company. Call 432-5586.

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of college. 1500 sq ft w/ing master bdrm and master closet. 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, fireplace, beautiful back yard and deck with auto-sprinklers. 733-0690.

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1 yr. old, 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lg. maple kitchen w/leaving area, lg. wash-room, formal living & dining, 2 family rooms, built-in entertainment center, hardwood floors, stereo throughout, intercom, water softener/purifier, 3 gas fireplaces, AC, gas heat, oversized 3 car garage, auto-sprinkler, pool, landscaped, private drive, covered patio, full finished basement, approx. 4500 sq ft. In the most elite part of Candlegidge, much, much more. \$289,000. Show 733-3875 or 733-1298.

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Studio for 1 no drinking or smoking, \$200 dep, 428 Main Ave. North, TF. 736-0855.

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