

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 131

Thursday, May 11, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Rain showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight. West winds about 15 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Lows near 40 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

The old-fashioned way
State water managers are hoping to shift farmers' reliance on relatively new groundwater permits back to older surface-water rights.

Page C1

Candidate: Consolidate

A Twin Falls School Board candidate says consolidation with outlying districts would be a way to cut costs for the district.

Page C1

Sports

Bikers are back
For the first time in nearly a decade, the top women's bike race in the U.S. will stop in Twin Falls.

Page B1

Flying south

The slumping CSI Golden Eagle baseball team opens the Region 18 tournament in St. George, Utah, today.

Page B1

Club rules

A Mormon golfer can't use his beliefs to force the Jerome Country Club to change its tournament schedule, a judge says.

Page B1

Outdoors

Best foot forward
A good hiking boot can make the difference between bliss and blisters.

Page D1

Opinion

Beware the hysteria
The Gray Panthers in Congress are back, attempting to foment hysteria among senior citizens and other groups, and threatening a chance to restore federal fiscal sanity, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Trade fight escalates
The United States will complain to the World Trade Organization about Japan's refusal to open its automotive market and may impose punitive tariffs on other Japanese products.

Page B1

Blinking from the right

To raise cash, some rightist organizations and individuals use games on their adherents.

Page A7

Mixed results in Moscow

Russia agrees to drop a worrisome part of its nuclear technology deal with Iran at the Clinton-Yeltsin summit.

Page C5

More outbreaks feared

As the toll rises and specialists from the United States head for Africa to probe a viral epidemic, experts warn similar outbreaks could be on the rise.

Page C5

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Print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Take tough line on waste shipments, Evans advises

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Former Gov. John V. Evans, a Burley resident, admonishes Idaho to "jump up and scream" to stop the federal government from forcing its nuclear waste into Idaho for "temporary" storage.

"They're just going to force it until Idaho kicks up a storm and says no," Evans said.

Evans has worked in Idaho poli-

tics for 34 years. He was mayor of Malad, majority and minority leader in the state senate, lieutenant governor and held the governorship from 1977 to 1987.

"If we yield on the issue, they'll send it all to us," Evans said.

Since the 1950s the U.S. Navy has sent all its spent nuclear reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Much of it remains stored in bins and pools along the Snake River Plain Aquifer — the source water source

for much of eastern and southern Idaho.

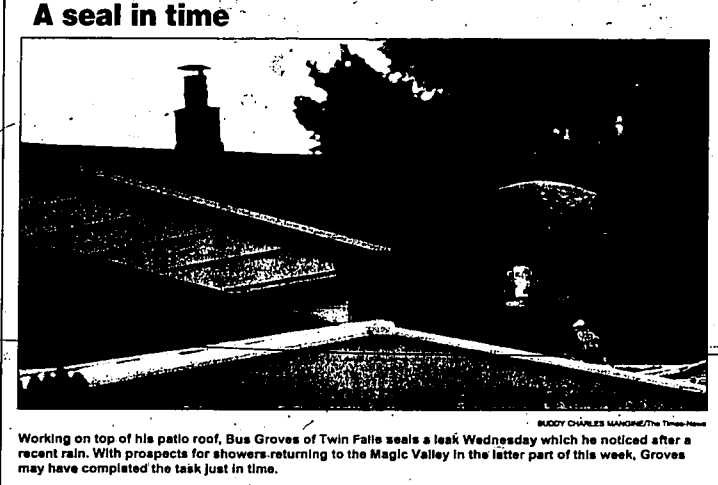
Lawsuits, delays, National Guard troops on the railways or whatever it takes to keep the waste out should be done, Evans said.

Idaho's young congressional delegation needs to show strong protest to the shipments, he said — something that now finally appears to be happening with Gov. Phil Batt's latest meeting with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and deci-



Evans

Please see EVANS/A2



A seal in time
Working on top of his patio roof, Bus Groves of Twin Falls seals a leak Wednesday which he noticed after a recent rain. With prospects for showers returning to the Magic Valley in the latter part of this week, Groves may have completed the task just in time.

Idahoans oppose Clean Water Act changes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House opened debate Wednesday on revamping federal water pollution controls, considering changes strongly favored by industry but criticized by some lawmakers as gutting one of the most successful environmental laws.

The legislation, which is expected to come to a final vote later this week, would narrow the definition of wetlands, ease requirements on controlling industrial and urban runoff, and abandon national efforts to curb agricultural pollution of lakes and streams.

Idaho's Boulder-White Clouds Council is urging Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, to vote against the measure, warning it could foul the Salmon River which flows through his 2nd Congressional District.

The legislation would wipe out controls on mine tailings and access roads, as well as stormwater oversight, said Lynne Stone of the council. She pointed to the huge Thompson Creek polyblendenium mine near Clayton as reason to maintain the rules.

"Without the hammer of a strong Clean Water Act, how can Idahoans be certain that acid from this ... project won't pollute the Salmon River and five of its tributaries? Who will pay for that assurance?"

Supporters of the bill argued that the measure simply reflects an attempt to give state and local authorities more flexibility in combating pollution of waterways, while making water protection less costly to industry and local taxpayers.

"The states still have the right to impose whatever standards they choose to impose," argued Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., rejecting criticism that the legislation would roll back environmental protection.

"We're bringing the pendulum back to the middle," declared Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., during the opening hours of floor debate on the bill, which would dramatically rewrite the 1973 Clean Water Act.

McVeigh's Army pal faces Oklahoma bombing charges

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Army buddy of Timothy McVeigh who was jailed within 48 hours of the bombing while prosecutors built a case against him was brought to Oklahoma Wednesday to face charges he and McVeigh carried out the attack.

Terry Nichols, like McVeigh, was charged under a federal anti-terrorism law that carries a possible death sentence.

"Three weeks after the deadliest terror attack on U.S. soil, Nichols, 40, declined to challenge his transfer to Oklahoma from Kansas. A court appearance was scheduled for Thursday.

Wearing a bulletproof vest, Nichols was whisked from the federal courthouse in Wichita, Kan., and flown to the federal prison outside Oklahoma City where McVeigh is being held without bail. As he left the courthouse, a woman yelled, "Baby killer!"

Prosecutors built their case on evidence that included a fertilizer receipt and back-and-forth trips between Oklahoma and Kansas.

"I think he's well informed of what's going on," said his public defender in Kansas, Steve Grudert. "I think he's pretty scared."

Prosecutors said that Nichols was with McVeigh in Oklahoma City on April 16, three days before the blast that left 167 people dead, and that they drove back to Kansas together. Nichols lives in Herington, Kan.

In addition, a law enforcement source in Washington told The Associated Press that investigators have evidence that Nichols took another trip to Oklahoma City after the Ryder truck that carried the bomb was



Terry Nichols is led by U.S. marshals from federal court in Wichita, Kan., Wednesday. He was taken to Oklahoma City to face charges in the April bombing there.

Please see BOMBING/A2

Slaying illustrates safety problems

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

Buhl — A day before her death, Nicole Palmer of Twin Falls confided to a friend that she knew her former boyfriend would kill her, despite a court's order that he stay away from her.

A week ago today, Terri Bennett saw her friend's frightening prediction come true as Ricardo Barboza chased a bloodied Palmer through Bennett's house in Buhl before firing a fatal fatal shot.

"The case in his eyes told me there was nothing I could do short of shooting him," Bennett said.

But was there anything the courts could do?

"This is the kind of case that highlights these problems," said Buhl City Attorney Scott Paul. "Once again, the presumption of innocence comes into contact with the touchy situation of domestic violence."

In mid-April of this year, Palmer obtained a restraining order because Barboza had beaten, kicked and threatened to kill her, Bennett said.

Two days before the shooting, Barboza was arrested twice in several hours for violating the court order to stay away from Palmer. Twice that day he posted \$300 bond and was released from jail.

Thursday evening, Barboza shot and killed Palmer, then later shot himself, authorities said.

Some legal officials say Idaho law could perhaps provide quicker consequences for violating a restraining order, or longer jail time until a person is ready to be released.

Disobeying a court order is a misdemeanor. Violators don't even have to go before a judge to post the \$300 bond for release from jail.

Prosecutors can ask a judge to increase a violator's bail to keep him in jail, but such requests are rare, judges say. The prosecutor's request might be granted if "aggravating" factors exist, such as threats of violent attacks.

Out of fairness to the defendant, judges will want to hear from both parties unless they are "very, very certain" of the circumstances, said Magistrate Charles Brumbaugh.

In Twin Falls, Police Officer Thomas Fleming, who made the two arrests on Barboza at Palmer's Twin Falls house two days before the murder, said that Barboza never indicated he wanted to

Please see SAFETY/A2

Simpson jury hears DNA links

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a courtroom hushed with anticipation, a soft-spoken scientist showed jurors in precise black and white what the prosecution has been promising for months — evidence that places O.J. Simpson's genetic fingerprint near two slashed bodies.

To casual television viewers, the bombshell testimony of biochemist Robin Cotton may have seemed more like a dud. But the jurors, who sat through 2½ days of tedious explanations about the science of DNA, seemed to be listening intently.

Most of them looked at the 7-foot courtroom screen that illuminated a DNA X-ray that showed bands of dark blot. The blots, Cotton said, formed a sequence similar to those from a drop of blood found from the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"The pattern is consistent and looks to be the same as the pattern of Mr. Simpson's (DNA)," Cotton explained.

Simpson didn't pay attention to the screen, looking down at a notepad and occasionally talking with his attorneys.

Later, Cotton tied Simpson to the other end of the prosecution's so-called trail of blood, telling jurors that DNA on a sock found at the foot of Simpson's bed was consistent with his ex-wife's.

Please see CRUCIAL/A2



Cotton

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 11
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COeur D'Alene	65°
Idaho Falls	64°
Boise	65°
Twin Falls	62°
Procter	64°

Shows: Fair, Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Windy, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Rain showers with a slight chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows 40 to 45. Friday rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. A good chance of showers. Lows in the lower to middle 30s. High in the middle 40s to middle 50s.

Sunday partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower to upper 30s. Highs in the middle 50s to middle 60s.

Monday mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. A chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the middle 40s to middle 50s.

Wood River Valley

Rain showers with a slight chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the mid-50s. Thursday night showers. Snow level 6,000 feet. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows around 30. Friday rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Rain showers and a slight chance of thundershowers today. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows around 40. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Variable clouds and windy today. A chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers mainly north. Snow level 7,500 feet. Highs 60-70. Tonight a chance of showers mainly east. Snow level 7,000 feet. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Friday cooler with a chance of showers mainly east.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a few mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs mid- and upper 60s. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thundershowers mainly late. Lows lower 50s. Friday cooler with showers and a few thundershowers likely. Highs lower 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Idaho was partly cloudy over the Magic Valley Wednesday with light winds and moderate temperatures. ... In the wake of Tuesday night showers, there was little rainfall in the southern sections of the state. Showers brought light amounts of moisture including traces at Rexburg and Coeur d'Alene and .08 inch at Moscow and .09 at Millard.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 11.

Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 11.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

HL: HDV, LW, SHWERS, RAIN, TSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	49	
Altoona	65	41	
Boston	64	48	
Chicago	54	48	.95
Dayton	78	62	
Denver	60	37	
Des Moines	53	37	
Detroit	72	57	.38
Honolulu	85	73	
Houston	81	61	
Indianapolis	71	59	.17
Kansas City	58	52	.22
Las Vegas	81	61	
Los Angeles	73	58	
Memphis	65	66	
Miami	83	69	
Minneapolis	51	44	.40
New Orleans	82	66	2.73
New York	51	49	.21
Oakland	68	51	
Oklahoma City	54	49	.02
Omaha	90	81	
Phoenix	83	69	
Pittsburgh	63	49	.56
Portland, Me.	51	40	
Portland, Ore.	83	40	
Reno	86	40	
St. Louis	64	59	.06
Salt Lake City	83	50	.03
San Diego	81	64	.56
Seattle	62	51	.12
Spokane	84	50	.04
Washington	68	51	

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	46	01
Burley	64	49	01
Fairfield	67	37	01
Gooding	67	37	01
Hagerman	67	37	01
Idaho Falls	64	48	01
Jerome	62	48	01
Lewiston	64	43	14
Malad	61	43	14
Meridian	64	48	10
McCall	62	42	01
Procter	62	47	03
Saffron	71	47	05
Shoshone	62	47	05
Sun Valley	62	47	05

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 79 47 00
Last year 72 41 03
Normal 72 41 03

Month to date: 2.18
Normal to date: .30
Water year to date: 11.55
Normal year to date: 77.31

Humidity at noon: 44 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.90 S
Pollen count: 22 grass, low S
Couples: A large of S

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 7, full, May 14, last quarter, May 21, new, May 29

Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Mercury.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 29 degrees at Headquarters.
Nation: High, 107 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 25 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Procter, 102-233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Idaho Falls, 964-4510; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Rains drench Gulf Coast again; more storms develop

The Associated Press

A powerful storm system pooled as much as 21 inches of rain along the Gulf Coast on Wednesday, causing flooding in Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle. ... Clusters of intense thundershowers also developed over the Midwest and lower Atlantic Coast.

Seven to 15 inches of rain fell on parts of the westernmost Florida Panhandle, with 21 inches reported in 24 hours at Walnut Hill in the state's far northwest corner. ... The intense thundershowers broke out along and ahead of a cold front that curved from central Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois into a strong low pressure area centered in the upper Midwest.

Closer to the low pressure center, severe thundershowers also developed Wednesday in parts of Indiana and Ohio. ... In the West, scattered showers and thundershowers were expected to move from the Northwest into Nevada, Utah and the northern Rockies. ... The highest heat index was 109 at Beaumont, Texas.

Safety

Continued from A1

hunt or kill Palmer.

Who he expressed to me was that he wanted to be with her, and that's about it," Fleming said.

"If a violator is found guilty of disobeying a court order, he can spend up to a year in jail and be fined \$5,000. But some say there's not much the legal system can do if the perpetrator doesn't care about the consequences.

"It's a guy who likes cock-fights and enjoys making cops chase him, and a restraining order is worth zip," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bean.

Barboza's newspaper obituary listed the two activities as Barboza's favorite games.

Palmer and Barboza became a couple more than seven years ago after meeting on the horse trail in the South Hills with mutual friends, said Bennett.

They had a daughter named Chelsea, now 6 years old. But their relationship was sometimes stormy and they lived together off and on, Bennett said.

"She once told me that it was easier to live with Richard than to not

know where he was" or what he would do to her, Bennett said.

Palmer sought refuge for a time in a safe house for victims of domestic violence — but she left because she wanted to get on with her life, Bennett said.

Barboza had a brief criminal history. In mid-1993, he was sentenced to six months in jail after pleading guilty to eluding police and speeding. His sentence was later suspended.

During his arrest on May 8, 1993, Barboza told cops he smoked marijuana, liked being chased by them and was "willing to hear my sister and that the lights were pretty," according to an affidavit written by Buhl Police Officer William Tilson Jr.

But Barboza was also a quiet, helpful man who trained horses, Bennett said.

On the morning of Nicole Palmer's murder, Barboza stopped by Bennett's house looking for Palmer, Bennett said.

Barboza helped Bennett pick ticks off her dog, then before leaving, he told her "Nicky's a beautiful girl, and I love her, and I won't let her go, and she knows that," Bennett said.

Scared by his comment, Bennett telephoned Palmer repeatedly during the day, but Palmer wasn't home.

Bennett was watching television at her home in Buhl when she heard two gunshots and Palmer stumbled through her front screen door, her daughter in tow.

"The son of a bitch shot me," Palmer screamed, and Barboza, holding a .22-caliber rifle, followed Palmer and hid her in the bathroom.

Bennett grabbed Barboza's arm and struggled with him, but he shoved her back, Bennett said.

Bennett's 11-year-old son, Levi, grabbed Chelsea and hid her in an outdoor playhouse while Bennett ran next door for help.

It was too late. The coroner later pronounced Palmer dead of three gunshot wounds. Barboza's body was found the next day in a ditch with a single gunshot to his head.

Relatives are now deciding in court who will receive custody of the couple's orphaned daughter, Bennett said.

State workers still on strike

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Angered by a potential lockout of some striking workers, the Oregon Public Employees Union Wednesday night said it would ask its members to return to work for picket lines for a fourth day today.

Workers earlier had been told to expect a three-day general strike.

Late Wednesday, the union's executive director, Alice Dale, announced the strike would continue today unless a settlement resulted.

Smitten pilot tries again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sky's the limit for what pilot Bob Dobry will do to get a lunch date with O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark.

On Wednesday, he and a co-worker flew planes above the Criminal Courts Building, pulling banners that were 25 feet tall and 80 feet long.

"Marcia, you still look great," read the first banner, which carried the name of the prosecutor. The second banner displayed a huge picture of her face. "After the trial, how about our lunch date? — Pilot Bob," read the second.

A similar stunt a month ago with just one banner and no picture proved fruitless, as have

Bombing

Continued from A1

rented in Kansas.

The official did not say exactly when that trip might have been made, but the truck, packed with 4,800 pounds of fertilizer-and-fuel-oil explosives, was not rented until Monday, April 17, and was blown up during the morning of Wednesday, April 19. The official refused to detail the evidence.

Given that the truck was destroyed and McVeigh was arrested alone in Perry, Okla., shortly after the bombing, investigators are trying to find out how Nichols got back to Kansas where he turned himself in on Friday, April 21. One theory is that another person may have driven him back to Kansas.

and that McVeigh's fingerprint was on the receipt.

The FBI also said a search of Nichols' home yielded guns, ammunition and an antitank rocket launcher, as well as ammonium nitrate fertilizer, blue plastic barrels that match fragments found at the blast site.

Nichols — a slight man who wears glasses — does not resemble the sketch of a muscular, square-jawed John Doe 2 that the FBI has long circled as a depiction of the second suspect in the bombing.

However, the FBI is investigating whether Nichols' husky 12-year-old son, Josh, is the person in the sketch, which was based on witnesses' description.

Crucial

Continued from A1

The testimony about DNA results was long-awaited. But Cotton's matter-of-fact delivery, which came just before the noon break, capped the moment of dramatic impact.

Cotton, director of Cellmark Diagnostics lab, also testified that Simpson's genetic "markers" were found in a blood drop collected from the foyer of his mansion the morning after the June 12 slaying of Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

Prosecutors have suggested Simpson cut his hand while slashing the victims, leaving behind blood drops at the crime scene and his home, which is about two miles away. With no known eyewitnesses and no weapons recovered, prosecutors have built their case around DNA analysis of blood found at the crime scene, in Simpson's Ford Bronco and at his estate.

Cotton said the genetic pattern suggested that the blood in Simpson's foyer could not have come from the Simpsons' two young children, Sydney and Justin, who often visited their father.

She also ruled out the possibility that the blood drop at the crime scene came from the children, who lived with Ms. Simpson and were asleep in her condominium at the time of the murders.

The defense has vigorously challenged DNA results, contending that evidence sent to Cotton's Maryland lab for analysis was contaminated, mishandled or tampered with by police trying to frame Simpson.

Idaho lottery

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

1-5-16-27-32; Powerball 27 (one, five, sixteen, twenty-seven, thirty-two); Powerball twenty-seven.

Estimated jackpot: \$27.6 million.

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

4-8-10-20-23-30 (four, eight, ten, twenty, twenty-three, thirty); estimated jackpot: \$755,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Jeanne Wendell, advertising manager

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Nation

Briefly

Superhero ShadowHawk will die of AIDS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — He broke crooks' backs all over New York City, but he was no match for AIDS. ShadowHawk, whose superhero adventures have run through 17 monthly issues published by Image Comics, dies of AIDS in installment No. 18, which hit sales racks Tuesday.

Unlike Superman, who died in 1992 to be resurrected the following year, ShadowHawk will stay dead, said Randy Chaloner, spokesman for artist Jim Valentino and his Shadowhawk studio in nearby San Juan Capistrano.

"The AIDS thing is very serious, and he didn't want it to be shaken off," Chaloner said. "When you get AIDS, you don't get cured overnight. When you get AIDS, you die."

Women benefit from 1-3 drinks a week

BOSTON — Everyone knows a little alcohol is supposed to be good for the heart. Just how little, though, may be a surprise.

A large new study concludes that the ideal consumption for a woman appears to be no more than one to three drinks a week. Anything over that, and the benefits begin to disappear. Those who have more than two drinks a day actually increase their risk of death.

A study in men, released in November, reached much the same conclusion: Light drinking is light indeed.

"Over the 12-year span of this study, we found that women who consume light to moderate amounts of alcohol experienced a significant reduction in mortality, compared to nondrinkers and heavier drinkers," said Dr. Charles S. Fuchs of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Study: 29% interested in home AIDS test

BOSTON — Nearly one-third of U.S. adults are interested in using soon-to-be-approved home AIDS tests to find out if they are infected, according to a government survey.

The tests, which will be sold in drug stores for \$30 to \$40, will enable people to send away a blood sample and get back the results anonymously over the telephone.

At least three companies are seeking permission to sell the kits. Sometime this year, a kit developed by a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary is expected to become the first to win approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

A survey by the National Center for Health Statistics found that 29 percent said they were very or somewhat likely to use the kits. Three-quarters of these people said they had never been tested for the AIDS virus.

Police shoot suicidal man on bridge

SAN FRANCISCO — Police talked a suicidal man back from a railing on the Golden Gate Bridge, then shot him when he made a move with what looked like a gun, authorities said.

The 33-year-old man turned out to be carrying a plastic device shaped like a gun. He was in fair condition today at San Francisco General Hospital with several gunshot wounds to the abdomen and one to the leg. No one else was injured.

The bridge, which links San Francisco to Marin County, was closed to all traffic for about 2½ hours Tuesday night during the standoff.

Planned Parenthood sued 28 blockaders

PITTSBURGH — Planned Parenthood sued 28 abortion protesters who were charged with storming one of the group's clinics in January.

Planned Parenthood filed the lawsuit Tuesday, charging that the blockade violated the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act.

"There was staff and patients and volunteers who were held hostage here until the police could gain access to the building, and there was damage done," said Joan S. Coombs, executive director of Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Those arrested were charged with defiant trespassing, disorderly conduct and criminal conspiracy.

Compiled from wire reports



Bailey, a setter-retriever mix that ran away from the Nashville, Tenn., home of Jarrett Sellers, 10, is pictured in a family photo.

Tennessee governor gives runaway dog back to boy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Don Sundquist decided he won't come between a boy and his dog.

The pup Bailey is home again with 10-year-old Jarrett Sellers after a two-month stay as top dog in the Executive Residence.

"I wouldn't want to deprive a child of his pet," Sundquist said Wednesday. Still, returning the dog was "a very emotional thing. You'd bond with a dog. Every time I came back the dog was there and ran and jumped on me. Every time I went in my office he went in and sat in a chair."

Jarrett hadn't seen the 2-year-old, golden-haired mutt for a couple of months when a friend called and said he was on television with the governor, in a feature on the state's "first dog."

Sundquist thought he had rescued was "a very emotional thing. You'd bond with a dog. Every time I came begging for scraps."

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Senator seeks to fix endangered species bill

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., has signed on to press for "reform" of the Endangered Species Act, saying it lacks common sense and is being misused and twisted.

Burns said he has some reservations about the bill introduced by a trio of senators Tuesday but considers it a good starting point. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is the prime sponsor.

Opponents say the legislation's intent is to gut the act with a bill written by industry, for industry, damage done," said Joan S. Coombs, executive director of Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Those arrested were charged with defiant trespassing, disorderly conduct and criminal conspiracy.

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Nation

Navy outlines plans for unique battleship before Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A floating battleship, bristling with missiles, rockets and cannon, is on the Navy drawing board as a successor to the dreadnaughts that pounded invasion shores in World War II. With the Navy's battleships in mothballs, top officials told a Senate panel Tuesday, they have revived the long-dormant idea of a modern gunboat.

Dubbed "SC-21" for surface combatant, 21st century, the ship would carry equipment to detect mines and ward off torpedo attack. But its main role would be to launch shells and missiles in offensive action. With the Cold War over, the Navy has shifted its priorities from "blue water" operations to so-called littoral warfare — in other words, operations close to shore. The concept is embodied in the Navy's guiding philosophy, "From the Sea." The emphasis in Navy shipbuilding appears to be shifting gradually from ships designed to assert control over oceans to ships designed to assist amphibious forces moving ashore.

Japanese kamikazes succeed in tying down the fast carriers

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. Navy was suffering heavy losses in pocket destroyers and amphibious transports off Okinawa in May, 1945.

However, the real Japanese target from the start of the kamikaze effort was the American aircraft carriers. The stout defenses of the Japanese garrison was putting up on the island was meant to keep Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58 near the island and thus within range of atomic attacks launched from Japan and Formosa.

Tokyo believed that the only way to prevent an invasion of Japan was to cripple Mitscher's carriers. Mitscher flew in the carrier Bunker Hill (CV-17), the ninth ship in the Essex-class of 27,600 ton carriers which were the mainstay of the fleet. The Essex had first been commissioned in 1937, but a desire to keep defense spending down prevented the ship's keel from being laid down until April 1941. It did not reach the Pacific combat zone until the summer of 1943.

However, its sister ships quickly followed. Eventually, 24 carriers of this class would be commissioned, though the last three would not do so until the war was over.

Dogs short out lighting system

THURON, Calif. (AP) — Dogs using their traditional one-legged salute are shorting out the city's \$20,000 sidewalk lighting system.

Local officials are, in a word, peeved. The damage is costing the San Francisco Bay community \$200 a month, said town Public Works Director Tony Iacoppi. The foot-tall lights, which illuminate the downtown Nicasio Park walkway, are a magnet for canines in search of fire hydrants, he said.

"All it takes is one dog to pee on it, and then it's over. Every dog in the world wants to pee on them," he said. Town Manager Bob Kleimert is budgeting \$4,500 next year to repair the lights, but he says it may be cheaper in the long run to scrap the system and replace it with out-of-reach fixtures.

Buffalo Cafe advertisement featuring a buffalo and text: "Buffalo Chicken Burger \$4.75"

Buffalo Cafe advertisement featuring a buffalo and text: "Buffalo Chicken Burger \$4.75"

Research center moving to Fort Collins

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Tests on a grape-flavored repellent to keep geese off golf courses and other contraptions to hold down the deer population are among the experiments planned for a new state-of-the-art laboratory in Colorado.

Researchers at the center, expected to cost nearly \$35 million, experiment with lethal and nonlethal means of resolving conflicts between humans and wildlife. The center, whose experiments have sparked controversy, is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The first of an expected 100 researchers from the National Wildlife Research Center are moving from the facility's base in Denver to the new facility at Colorado State University's Foothills Campus in Fort Collins.

While university officials welcome the center, some students object to it because of its experiments with animals.

Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Charles Wilhelm said Marines are looking to the Navy for precise fire support for invading forces. This includes precision-guided missiles that could hit specific targets, and shellfire designed to keep defenders pinned down in their foxholes, or, better yet, "bring the enemy up out of the ground with white cloth on sticks."

Lawmakers indicated they want faster progress from the Navy. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the

senior senator on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee, said the ship would also have long-range artillery.

So far, the ship is no more than a gleam in the eye of Navy planners. President Clinton's budget request for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 contains \$6.7 million for research on the project. Under the plan outlined for the Senate Armed Services subcommittee, the first ship would be delivered in 2008.

The U.S. at War advertisement with text: "Events of World War II 1941-1945"

kamikazes, tried to follow the American planes home, using the radar could not tell the difference. But the alert officers in the carrier's Combat Information Center spotted the ruse. However, nothing could prevent what followed.

Three kamikazes got close enough to dive on the carrier. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire, but the other two hit. Each enemy "Zero" carried a 500-lb. bomb which was released just before the plane itself slammed into the ship.

The first attacker's bomb went through the flight deck and out the side before exploding. But the suicide plane itself crashed into a group of fighters manned and waiting for take-off. Burning gasoline flooded across the deck. The second attacker's bomb penetrated several decks before exploding. It killed many.

Mitscher's staff and started a fire which burned out Mitscher's cabin and office.



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Nation

Spring runoff kills salmon at Ice Harbor dam

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Heavy spring runoff has been blamed for the deaths of 71 fall chinook salmon below the Ice Harbor Dam spillway. The hatchery-raised fish were being held in net pens to study the effects of nitrogen created by the rolling water dam spillways, said Donna Darm, manager of the National Marine Fisheries Service Office of Environmental Policy in Seattle.

In one of the net pens inspected Monday, 47 of 55 fish were dead and, in the other, all 24 were dead, fisheries service spokesman Brian Gorman said today.

"Virtually all of the dead fish had signs of gas-bubble disease, likely a critical factor in their deaths," he said. Gas-bubble disease is a condition caused by high levels of nitrogen in water.

The Columbia River Alliance, a Portland, Ore.-based coalition of river users, blamed the fish kill on a controversial NMFS program that calls for spilling more water over Northwest dams to help endangered juvenile salmon reach the ocean.

But Darm said the spill program was not in effect at Ice Harbor, where the high levels of nitrogen in the water are caused by high spring runoff, an "uncontrolled spill."

Flows at the dam are nearly twice the capacity of its powerhouse, so roughly half the water coming into the dam is flowing over the spillways, she said. A faulty U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gas measuring device in the dam's raceway may also have contributed, she said.

Gas-bubble disease is a condition caused by high levels of nitrogen in water.

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River users cast the deaths as proof that the NMFS program to spill additional more water over eight Columbia and Snake river dams is faulty.

Lynwood Shopping Center advertisement with text: "Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6950"

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BARTON'S Jewelry & Diamonds advertisement with text: "546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3115"

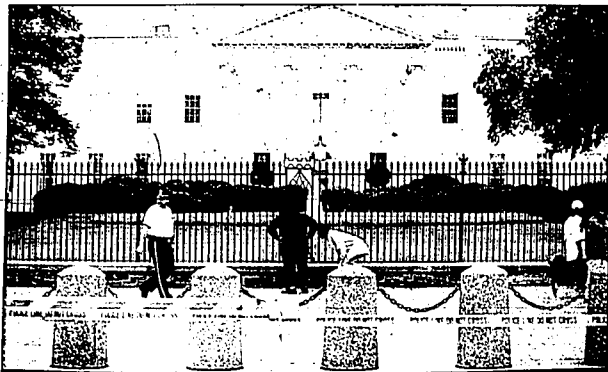
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Nation



A Service Service agent patrols in front of the White House Tuesday. The Secret Service closed a lane of traffic nearest the presidential home. The entire street is not being closed at this time.

Police close traffic lane outside White House to tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased publicity about White House security prompted the Secret Service to close one lane of Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic, officials said Wednesday.

Administration and police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the move was not directly connected to a security review that recommends permanently blocking vehicles from the six-lane street immediately north of the White House.

The report, which has not yet been released, is said to suggest turning that stretch of the avenue into a pedestrian mall.

The recommendation is part of a sweeping security report under review by senior Treasury Department officials. It is due to be presented to President Clinton after Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin approves it.

The president, who has indicated he is reluctant to close any sections of Pennsylvania Avenue, will not get on the recommendations until he gets the report, said presidential spokeswoman Ginny Ferraro.

But administration officials said media reports about the security review have once again drawn attention to the White House's vulnerability.

That development, coupled with the Oklahoma City bombing and a spate of security problems at the White House, prompted the Secret Service to close the lane of traffic closest to the mansion.

Administration officials said they expect the lane will be opened eventually. However, police officials who also speaking on condition of anonymity said that decision has not been made.

"The lane remains closed at this time," Secret Service spokesman Eric Harnischfeger said. "The Secret Service does not discuss security arrangements of the time frame of security arrangements."

The eastbound traffic lane on the south side of the avenue between the Treasury Building on the east and the Old Executive Office Building on the west was closed to traffic with a long row of wooden barricades Tuesday.

The barricades were gone

Wednesday morning, but the lane remained blocked by police cars and vans.

The security review panel concluded that a truck bomb outside the White House fence on Pennsylvania Avenue could cause enough damage to injure people inside the mansion. A 4,800-pound truck bomb consisting of fertilizer and fuel oil destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19. The blast killed 167 people.

The Secret Service has insisted for years that Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House needed to be closed.

But Republican and Democratic administrations have balked, fearing the political consequences of restricting access to one of the most visible symbols of American freedom and democracy.

Measure limits suit damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation limiting punitive damages in product liability cases Wednesday, a milestone in a 13-year bitter battle pitting business interests against consumer groups and trial lawyers.

It faces an uncertain future as House and Senate negotiators must try to reconcile it with a far more sweeping version passed by the House as part of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

The Senate voted, 61-37, to approve a compromise bill that limits punitive damages but would allow juries to override those limits. Business and congressional supporters have contended for years that such a measure was needed to unify divergent state laws on product liability and stem a tide of frivolous lawsuits.

Consumer groups and the nation's trial lawyers have insisted it would deprive people of legal redress against manufacturers of unsafe products and would usurp states' rights.

The legislation is a retreat from an earlier version, which resembled the House package, that would have limited punitive damage awards in all civil lawsuits, not just in faulty-product cases. President Clinton threatened last week to veto the broader Senate version.

The broader Senate measure, written by Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., was pushed last week by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. But Dole had to make major concessions when that proposal failed to muster the 60 votes needed to cut off debate and set a final vote.

Under the new Gorton-Rockefeller proposal, juries hearing product-liability cases could grant a maximum punitive damage award of twice a claimant's compensatory damages — economic losses and pain and suffering payments — or \$250,000, whichever is larger.

Additive would help babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal proposal to add folic acid to cereals, breads and pasta could prevent at least 300 disabling birth defects and \$94 million in health care costs every year, research indicates.

But health officials are being very cautious in deciding how much of the nutrient to add to the nation's grains because of concern that a number of people could wind up eating too much.

A study to be published today in the American Journal of Public Health says grain fortification would prevent between 300 and 750 neural tube defects, including spina bifida, every year depending on how much folic acid is added.

Surgeons receive most under Medicare fee hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fees that Medicare pays physicians should go up by 1.1 percent across the board next year, the Clinton administration recommended to Congress on Wednesday.

Unless Congress acts on the recommendation, surgeons would get more and primary-care physicians less next year.

Under a default formula, which can only be changed by law, the surgeons would get a 3.9 percent fee boost in 1996, while fees actually would fall by 2.2 percent for primary-care services. Other non-surgical services would go up 0.6 percent.

The surgeons would be rewarded for their success in cutting past government targets for limiting the volume of operations and other pro-

cedures they perform.

Doña E. Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, emphasized the importance of primary care in proposing a 1.1 percent increase for all medical services.

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Rightist radicals bilk believers

The Associated Press

Scott Hildebrand is an angry ex-rop from Iowa and a member plugged into the mood of a movement, a crusader in cowboy boots who crosses the country denouncing the federal government.

Authorities in Michigan, Iowa and Colorado say Hildebrand is also a cop, a gun artist, a peddler of an ideology spiked with snake oil, an example of how rightist groups often bilk their believers to raise cash.

On Monday, a Michigan jury convicted Hildebrand and three other men of fraud and other charges. Their crime was convincing people nationwide they had won a \$600 million class-action lawsuit against the U.S. government for abandoning the gold standard in 1933, and that richly rewarded anybody who paid a \$300 filing fee.

"I told the jury, 'You're probably wondering how anyone could believe this,'" said Branch County Prosecutor John Livesay, who prosecuted the case in Coldwater, Mich.

"But, obviously, thousands of people did believe it. Thousands paid."

Since the Oklahoma City terrorist bombing, much of the attention paid to the rightist paramilitary movement has focused on its pro-gun, anti-government ideology, its size and influence, its role as a frightening symptom of grass-roots hostility toward government.

But federal, state and county investigators nationwide also are probing what they say is an often overlooked activity: the increasingly elaborate money-raising schemes by anti-government groups to exploit the fears of mostly rural people suffering hard times.

Some sources of revenue that investigators say have grown in popularity with the militia movements:

Bogus money orders sold to thousands of people who are told the fake checks are more legitimate than U.S. currency and can be filled in for any amount, leading the gullible to make tens of millions of dollars in bad payments on mortgages, cars and real estate.

Kits that sell for \$150 and show followers how to put liens on the property of local sheriffs, prosecutors and judges. Such liens not only create nightmares credit problems for the people targeted; they also help con artists sell more money orders by claiming the drafts are backed by property liens, investigators say.

Shares in a mythical class-action suit supposedly won by Hildebrand's group, We the People, and represented as having proved the U.S. banking system unconstitutional. The group promises the resultant millions in damages will reimburse anybody who ever borrowed money or had to pay interest.

An array of instructional books, videotapes and other paraphernalia about undermining the federal system. These are sold by organizations such as the Montana Militia, whose founder recently said it ships out hundreds, sometimes thousands, of videos daily at \$10-\$20 each.

"The mail order business is unbelievable," said Bryan Costigan, an investigator for the Montana attorney general's office. "They are making tons of money."

But authorities believe the hottest tactic is the phony money orders. In

March, the maverick mayor of Cascade, Mont., pop. 730, tried unsuccessfully to deposit \$20 million in bogus money orders in the town's bank account, Costigan said.

Also in March, a federal grand jury in Milwaukee indicted three Tigerton, Wis., men on fraud charges for allegedly selling more than 900 money-order kits nationwide for \$50 to \$500 each.

Federal authorities have counted \$65 million in bogus Wisconsin money orders that people tried to palm off on unsuspecting creditors, sometimes succeeding.

"It's really wide-spread," said Steve Liccione, assistant U.S. attorney in Milwaukee. "This is the first time I've encountered anything like this."

Liccione said related cases are under investigation or have been prosecuted in Texas, Louisiana and Kansas.

The get-rich-immediately packets were mailed by a Tigerton outfit called Family Farm Preservation, an offshoot of Posse Comitatus, the 1970s anti-government group that provided the philosophical blueprint for today's paramilitary militias.

Any creditors unlucky enough to accept the money orders were instructed to redeem them at a Tigerton post office box. As payment, they received bogus certified bank checks, the indictment said.

Tigerton's top lawyer, Shawano County District Attorney Gary Bruno, said he was deluged with calls from all over the country by

bilked people and law enforcers trying to track the source of the money orders.

One anonymous call came from a Washington, D.C., woman who tried but failed to pay off her mortgage.

"I asked her, 'Why did you even think in your wildest dreams that you could pay a \$40,000 bank debt with something you paid \$250 for?'" Bruno said federal marshals recently tried twice to auction foreclosed property, and each time a different high bidder tried to pay in bogus money orders.

One local resident tried to pay real estate taxes with the fake money, he said. In Montana, Costigan said someone tried to pay income taxes the same way.

James Ramsden, who answered the telephone at Family Farm Preservation headquarters in Tigerton, said the group no longer sells money orders. He said the packets were never intended to be defrauded, only to educate people about the illegitimacy of the federal banking system.

Although federal authorities have not confirmed any connections, Tigerton is only 40 miles from the Antigo, Wis., military surplus store whose business card was found in the police car that transported Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh after his arrest.

Antigo, furthermore, is the hometown of Mark Van Dyke, one of the men indicted in the Wisconsin money order case.

Since the attack on the federal building in Oklahoma City, federal authorities have taken a harder look at We the People and other groups like it, said Steve Reno, an assistant Iowa attorney general.

"Each of these groups is a spinoff of another one," Reno said. "But they have the same core of teachings from the Posse."

'The mail order business is unbelievable. They are making tons of money.'

— Bryan Costigan, investigator for the Montana attorney general's office

School-zone gun ban on table again

—WASHINGTON (AP)

President Clinton sent Congress a bill Wednesday to reinstate a federal school-zone gun ban declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Clinton had announced his intention last week to request the bill to enable it to pass constitutional tests after the high court threw out the existing 1990 law on a 5-4 decision.

The court ruled Congress could not impose a gun ban at local schools unless it demonstrated the action fell under its authority to regulate interstate commerce. The court said it could find no connection with commerce in the law as written.

At Clinton's request, Attorney General Janet Reno drafted new language, adding to the old law a requirement that government prosecutors prove in court that a gun found in or within 1,000 feet of any school has moved in interstate commerce.

Clinton asserted that this

change would bring the law within the jurisdiction of Congress and meet the Supreme Court's constitutional objections.

"The attorney general reported to me that this proposal would have little, if any, impact on the ability of prosecutors to charge this offense for the vast majority of firearms have moved in interstate commerce," Clinton said in a statement issued at the White House.

The president was in Moscow on Wednesday meeting with President Boris Yeltsin.

"I pledge that the administration will do our part to help make our schools safe and the neighborhoods around them safe," Clinton said. "We are prepared to work immediately with the Congress to enact this legislation."

Forty states have banned firearms near school zones but Reno told Clinton a federal ban could serve as a backup in school districts where such bans do not apply.

Clinton asserted that this change would bring the law within the jurisdiction of Congress and meet the Supreme Court's constitutional objections.

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Panel votes to phase out NEA, repeal education standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative House Republicans bent on abolishing federal subsidies to the arts won a symbolic victory Wednesday as a House panel voted to phase out the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities.

But Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee members made clear they expect the Senate to keep both agencies alive and sufficiently funded.

"We've got to get this thing to conference," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis. "Everyone is well aware the Senate is expected to take a very different view with regard to funding for the arts."

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., a strong advocate for the NEA and co-chairman of the Congressional Arts Caucus, chairs the Senate subcom-

mittee with jurisdiction over the agencies.

Also Wednesday, the House committee voted to repeal the controversial National Education Standards and Improvement Council, a presidentially appointed commission authorized last year to certify national standards on educational content and student performance.

Opponents of national standards call them federal micromanagement in a domain historically under local control, and conservatives fear the council could become a sort of national school board, mandating certain types of classes.

The NEA and NEH, which together received nearly \$335 million in fiscal 1995, have been favorite targets of both GOP budget cutters and social conservatives who object to recent NEA grants to controversial artists.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., co-chairwoman of the Congressional Arts Caucus, said the endowments were set up to help Republicans cut taxes and simultaneously balance the budget.

"The notion that the Republican leadership is going to be able to pay for their fiscally irresponsible promises eliminating the pitances these agencies receive is ridiculous," Slaughter said.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the education committee,

presented the legislation Wednesday as a compromise. It reauthorizes the NEA and NEH through fiscal 1998 but significantly reduces their funding levels and eliminates direct grants to individual artists, instead funneling money to state arts agencies.

Funds for both the NEA and NEH would be eliminated by fiscal 1999.

Goodling said House appropriators had threatened to cut off funds immediately unless there was new authorization legislation.

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Opinion

Editorial

Congressional budgeteering: Beware the Gray Panders

Just when leaders in Congress are finally making serious proposals to balance the federal budget, here come the Gray Panders again.

Gray Panders are politicians who enhance their own careers by cynically manipulating the fears of senior citizens. Their shock troops hit the beaches of Babylon-On-The-Potomac on Tuesday.

As soon as Sen. Pete Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who heads the Budget Committee, rolled out a seven-year plan to balance the budget, the reproachful Democrats whipped up a fear fest.

"It would be wrong to condemn millions of elderly persons to a premature death simply to meet an arbitrary date on eliminating the deficit," said their star witness, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming.

Oh, come now. To hear such talk, you'd think the Senate Republicans were proposing some kind of Senior Citizens Trail of Tears. In fact, they propose merely to cut the breakneck speed at which Medicare and Medicaid costs are rising.

The Senate plan seeks to trim \$1 trillion from projected federal spending over the next seven years. (A House plan unveiled the next day is

similar.) Of that trillion dollars, \$431 billion would come from Medicare and Medicaid.

That number may sound drastic at first blush, but hold the hand-wringing. It does not mean that federal spending on care for the elderly would actually decline. Far from it. It merely means that the growth rate for Medicare would slow from the currently projected 10 percent a year to a more modest 7 percent.

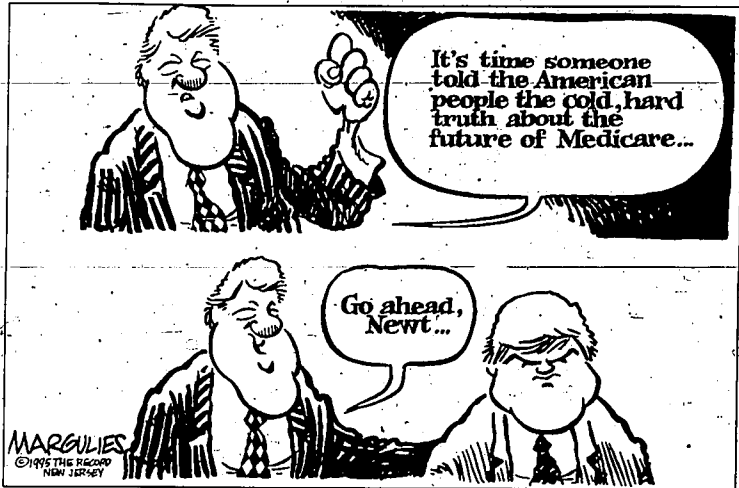
This proposal is not only reasonable; it is essential. Without action of this sort, soaring costs will bankrupt Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund by 2002 — and if left unchecked, eventually ruin the American economy.

Every honest analyst agrees: Federal fiscal sanity cannot be restored without curbing the growth of these and other entitlements.

So curb we must.

American voters have said they want their government to live within its means, and the Republicans ruling Congress have a real chance to succeed where their Democratic predecessors failed.

But if the Gray Panders induce hysteria among senior citizens, and reduce the debate to intergenerational warfare, that chance could be lost.



Students need attention to succeed

AUSTIN — A trinity of education debates is that somebody, somewhere has already figured out how to solve whatever the problem is. In Los Angeles, there's a Jaime Escalante (about whom the film "Stand and Deliver" was made) successfully teaching physics to kids in the barrios. In Philadelphia, there's a terrific program for high-risk kids in danger of dropping out that keeps them in high school and even gets them into college. In Salt Lake City, there's a choice program within the public school system. In North Carolina, there's a fine program for gifted and talented kids, who are sometimes neglected in favor of the troublemakers. And so on.

Trouble is, we've never figured out how to replicate these special programs across the board. Until we can clone great teachers, the best we can do is clone good programs. But there's always a "but." The special programs that have high success rates, even with troubled kids always cost more money. And they tend to attract dedicated teachers. And the students benefit just from knowing they're part of a special program.

An old sociology experiment still cited today is the one in which factory workers on a boring assembly line were given much brighter lights to work under, on the theory that it would make them more productive. And it did. But then the lights were turned even dimmer than they had been originally, and lo, productivity went up again. Turns out the factory workers did better just because they knew someone was paying attention to them. This could be why kids do better in experimental or special programs, the merit of the programs being a separate question.

The Texas House has passed an education bill that will allow districts that opt for home rule to bypass most state education regula-



Molly Ivins

tions. On the one hand, we can hope that much good will come from this. On the other hand, we can fear that much bad will come from this. And it was on the horns of that dilemma that the House got itself stuck last weekend. Minority legislators are afraid that home rule will lead right back to segregated schools — a well-founded fear, given the level of segregation that already exists in many East Texas districts. One can foresee numerous other horrors ahead; in many districts, parents whose kids did not pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests have demanded that they be scrapped, rather than that the kids be taught more.

The House's three-day marathon education session did provide for some improvements, for example, home-rule districts will still be required to limit class size, at least in the early grades, to 22 pupils. Class size is, the one constant in education debates; everyone agrees that the smaller the class; the better the kids learn. Many educators are convinced that smaller schools work better than the big imitation-factory schools we keep building, but that's a separate question. Twenty-two students to one teacher is not a great ratio, but it beats 40 kids in a class, and that is precisely the kind of state standard that should remain in force.

House Education Chair Paul Sadler of Henderson deserves credit for getting through a decent pay raise for teachers; starting teachers' pay will be raised to \$20,000 from \$17,000, and for the first time ever, Texas teachers with 20 years' experi-

ence will actually be making almost as much as the national average for experienced teachers. Hooray! Almost up to average.

Our politicians took the usual heroic stands we expect of them — they're in favor of prayer and abstinence and against condom distribution, Boy, are those tough positions. Our courageous lion-hearts also decided to make no-pass, no-pay a three-week suspension rather than a six-week suspension.

As a congenial optimist, I look forward to a great flowering of educational innovation around the Great State, now that local districts can free themselves of the onerous paperwork laid upon them by the crazed school bureaucracy in Austin. Or so the theory goes. On the other hand, being Texans, we have to be realistic on account of certain basic facts that are known to us all. For example, many Texans still believe public schools exist in order to support football. And we have already seen, in several districts, fundamentalists taking over school boards. This will lead to the teaching of creationism and Lord knows what all else. There are probably some snake-handlers still out there in the Piny Woods. Flat-earthers could make a comeback. Parents are advised to be alert at all times.

As the governor sits around biting and scratching each other over whether progressive education or back-to-basics is better, I was reminded of the real problem by a junior high student. "School," he said, "is just so boring." And that's the shame of the world, isn't it? With any luck at all, somewhere in Texas, in just one spot, home rule will allow teachers and parents and administrators to make the process of learning as fun and fascinating as it should be.

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

The Times-News

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Letters

Photo should have been cropped

Reference the picture of our Native American friend in your April 30 issue with the caption "The Final Touch."

Considering the many pictures the photographer probably took that day, I'm sure *The Times-News*' editorial staff could have come up with something a little more tasteful for publication. Was cropping the picture even considered. My gosh! At least respect the dignity of the individual in the photo. Or, did some wisecracker think the urinals, in said picture, would provide an interesting highlight.

About two years ago, I queried a longtime member of your staff concerning news coverage quality, using the Idaho (Boise) Statesman as a comparison. The retort was: Statesman - major department store and *The Times-News* - small town five-and-dime. With that in mind, after viewing the aforementioned picture, I am thoroughly convinced that your news-staff is more intellectually disposed to blessing urinals.

HAROLD M. PRINGLE, Twin Falls

Hagerman craft show superb

On the way to church, my mind was muddled with the most recent goddess aberrations and atrocities of the world; finally forcing them out with prayer and remembering "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord."

Then, how refreshing to recall the grand open house in Hagerman the previous day.

Geri Omahundso, of Advance to Gu Stained Glass studio, was hostess to a small but eclectically superb showing of art pieces from various craftsmen. Among fine examples of silk, art and wonderful baskets were works of exquisite beauty by Becky Edwards, Victorian embroiderer extraordinaire! Favorite examples were the stiched ribbon flower garden enclosed behind delicate lace fence and pixie chariot being drawn forth by butterflies! Other favorites of the show were the delightful stained-glass-like kaleidoscopes with dried flower petals as

accessories.

All-in-all, a must-see show next year for the third annual open house.

Reflecting of this great allowing of crafts and talents, I was then distracted by the mechanical wizardry of a shiny red helicopter that was skirting the precipice edges of the valley, when suddenly a small dark-colored bird, wings expertly gyrating, passed in front of my car. The marvelous little creature pirouetting among the glories of spring made my heart rejoice and soul exclaim to our creator, "My God, how great is thy name!"

CHARLES D. KRAUS, Wendell

Let citizens retain responsibility

This letter is to all of the people out there who feel gun manufacturers should be held responsible for the deaths and injuries of people. A couple of weeks ago, the news reported that Cherokee Brandt committed suicide by hanging herself. This is obviously a very unfortunate loss of life and very distressing to her family and friends.

My reason for telling you this is because, if we used the same logic of those who want to ban guns, we would have to be asking for the name of the rope manufacturers to get restitution. Or at least try to get a 15-day waiting period to buy rope. (You know, a cooling off period). I'm sure some of you feel this is obviously absurd and are wondering how could I possibly think this way. Well, I've taken this kind of logic from the same think tank that the anti-tobacco industries and those who want to impose gun control on citizens are subscribing to.

Why is it that they want to rid themselves and everybody else of personal responsibility? We need to get back to the once honored tradition of taking responsibility for our own actions. The Mendez Brothers and the Susan Smiths of this society need to be locked up and put away, not felt sorry for. This is going to be the hardest part for some of you, but also the most rewarding. Use some common sense.

SCOTT RAZEE, Burley

Letters

Story on Prader-Willi appreciated

We would like to take this time to thank *The Times-News*, Julie McKinnon and Mike Salisbury for the excellent story you did on Amber Beguhl. Mike spent many hours following Amber around in a week's routine: bowling, dancing, church, school. They were hesitant to intrude on her after two hours of tanshing her room.

But we had some positive pictures and we needed to show the end result when food is denied. We have had some very positive calls; one from a lady who grew up with a Prader-Willi sister. There were a few callers who still think a Prader-Willi person can be taught right from wrong. Boy, can we give you tons of data on that.

Again, thank you Mike, Julie and *The Times-News*. Hopefully, we can do some follow-up stories.

FRED AND ALBERTA BEGUHL, Jerome

Learn to protect Idaho wildlife

Sandhill cranes, currently a protected non-game species in Idaho, are now under consideration for limited hunting in Eastern Idaho. The reason for this proposed change

in status by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is crane damage to agricultural crops. Have cranes damaged crops before? Yes. Has there been a rapid increase in the crane population leading to a dramatic increase in losses? No. Then why the change? The answer is a simple one. The composition of the Fish and Game Commission has changed.

I have great sympathy for farmers. Their way of life is dependent upon forces over which they have little control. However, as a body politic they champion political independence, yet quickly turn to government for aid in combating the forces which complicate their lives. That is what we have here — an assault on cranes in the guise of extended hunting opportunities (undeniably politically popular in Idaho) to obtain immeasurable and probably minimal economic gain from crops consumed by cranes. How many insects and small rodents did the cranes eat which would have consumed those same crops?

Do we have self-interest by recently appointed Fish and Game Commissioners at work here? You decide, particularly when the public input meeting on the status change was in Cambridge, Idaho, with mini-

mal public notice. (Information packets arrived on May 5, with a deadline for comment by May 5.)

For me, I believe our shortsighted response to Idaho's wildlife will cost us dearly in the future when Idaho's natural resources will be the source of our greatest economic gains. From throughout this country and this world, assuming we protect what we now have, people will travel here to see and hear what they can see and hear nowhere else. That includes the graceful mating dance and raucous call of the Sandhill Crane.

ROBERT DOYLE, Ketchum

School contest story was done well

To Karen Tokkainen: Your article on the contest between the students and teachers was informative. I think you did a nice job describing an event which is representative of positive learning activities taking place in the public schools.

CHRISTIE EATON, President, State Board of Education, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Congress refuses to let entitlements die

James K. Glassman

WASHINGTON — Congress is finally starting to work on the budget, and it's clear that cutting the deficit to zero wouldn't be nearly so difficult if it weren't for entitlements. Those mandatory programs that grow and grow without any fixed annual constraints.

For example, Medicare health care for the elderly cost the federal government just \$6 billion in 1970; it now costs \$178 billion and is projected to hit \$458 billion in another 10 years.

How does an entitlement grow from \$6 billion to \$178 billion? Take a look at the newest one, the Vaccines for Children program (VFC), which was slipped into the massive budget bill of 1993 as a stalking horse for the Clintons' health reform plan.

Health reform, of course, never made the race, but the ill-conceived VFC gallops on. Once born, entitlements never die. Immunizing children against measles, mumps, tetanus and the like is admirable and necessary, but this government program is expensive, impossible to reform, and based on a faulty premise — which is that the reason children aren't fully vaccinated before the age of 2 is that vaccines are too expensive.

To solve this problem, the Clinton administration is buying up the vast majority of the pediatric vaccines in the country (at a cost of \$493 million a year) and providing them free to poor children who are eligible for Medicaid and other children (no matter what their parents' income) whose insurance doesn't cover the shots.

The Department of Health and Human Services says the program will cover an incredible 760 percent of the nation's children. This time-honored entitlement strategy — giving free benefits to middle-class people who can't afford them — dates back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's political prescription for Social Security. It builds a stronger constituency than entitlements strictly targeted to those who actually need it.

It's true that many young children don't get all their vaccinations, but as an official of the General Accounting Office reported to the Senate Finance Committee last Thursday, the reason isn't cost.

Most under-immunized children are poor — and, the GAO points out, they already "have access to free vaccination through Medicaid or public health clinics."

Even more remarkable, these kids see doctors and nurses "an average of six to eight times during a given year," according to research by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). The children could easily get their free shots then — on occasions that are called (in health care jargon) "missed opportunities."

The GAO calculates that if toddlers in Rochester, N.Y., were given polio vaccines during "missed opportunities" their immunization rates would rise from 80 percent to 95 percent.

Who is to blame for children missing their shots and thus running the risk of getting terrible diseases? Mainly parents — not the evil drug manufacturers which, as President Clinton put it, are pursuing "profits at the expense of our children."

Douglas Besharov of the American Enterprise Institute at a recent AIE conference was very hard to be mean and nasty and say, you know, it's the parents, stupid — because you were immediately labeled as someone and of right-wing ideology.

Now, the evidence is clear. Most parents act responsibly, but the ones who don't need a little coercion. They already have it when their children are older: School districts won't admit kindergarteners who haven't been vaccinated, and as a result, by age 5 nearly 100 percent have had their shots.

But coercion can be applied earlier as well. For example, the state of Maryland in 1990 began reducing a family's welfare grants by \$25 a month for every preschooler who wasn't properly immunized. The state also gives \$20 bonuses for every family member who receives an annual check-up.

"The information from our health department is that immunization rates are up," says Clark, the Maryland official in charge. "It's very exciting."

In fact, says Helen Szabaly, an official of the state's Department of Health, "Resources. If you compare the immunization rate for our welfare clients who have the carrot-and-stick approach, v. middle-class and sticks, you're poor without this approach, I'll bet you our rate is higher."

Besharov says that other states have introduced similar carrots and sticks, and successful experiments have linked receipt of federal Women, Infant and Children's (WIC) food vouchers to immunization.

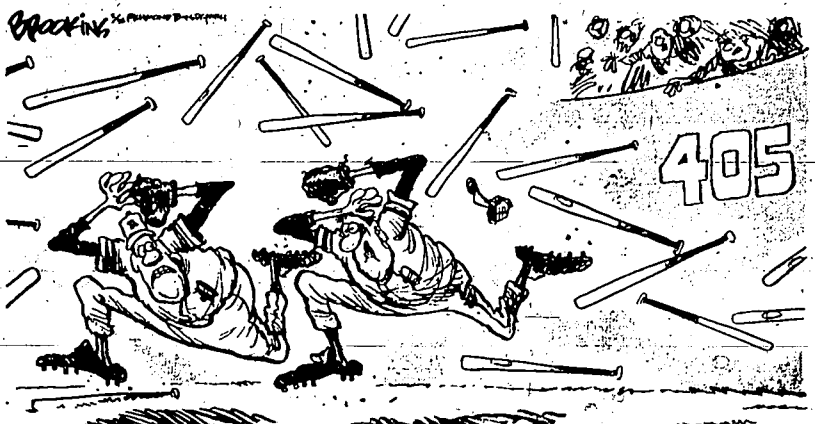
Meanwhile, however, the VFC and its attendant promotional programs are consuming \$843 million a year in taxpayer funding that number will certainly rise. You can see the entitlement growth path emerging already: More vaccines will be added to the list, then other pharmaceuticals besides vaccines, then drugs for adults as well as children.

Judging from the incredulous reactions of some of the senators at last week's hearing, many legislators simply didn't understand what the Vaccines for Children program was all about. One who did was liberal Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who last year described it as "a bureaucratic nightmare" and "an impending train wreck."

One big problem is that "vaccine investment is suffering under VFC," says Robert Goldberg, who heads Brandeis University's Gordon Policy Center. With the government having just about nationalized the market, drug companies are reluctant to spend money to develop new vaccines.

What can be done? Not much, Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who heads the appropriations subcommittee that oversees health spending, says who is highly critical of the program, told the AIE conference in March: "Very frankly, it would be very difficult to zero out the VFC. After all, it may be misguided and expensive, but it's for the kids. And, better yet, it's an entitlement program — which, in Washington, makes it immortal."

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.



"WE SHOULD'VE WAITED 'TIL THE FANS WEREN'T MAD ANYMORE BEFORE WE HAD 'BAT NIGHT'..."

Bombing strikes shaky fault lines in GOP

Kevin Phillips

WASHINGTON — Oklahoma hasn't voted for a Democratic president since 1964 and probably won't for the rest of the century. Manhattan, striking at the core of liberalism doesn't flourish on the prairie or in the shadow of Tulsa oil rigs.

For individuals linked to the far right to set off a bomb in Oklahoma City, striking at the core of Middle America, spotlights some new fault lines in the Republican coalition.

The "wacko factor" is intensifying. U.S. politics has just become far more complicated and, for conservative strategists, probably more difficult. President Clinton's chances of being re-elected have improved. Even if there are no more bombing tragedies, major weaknesses are now beginning to appear in the armor of right-wing organizations and stalwarts.

The GOP is failing an old but critical test of U.S. politics: the need for a would-be majority to keep firm control of its fringe groups and radicals. Consider the images now being used in conjunction with conservative agendas, heroes and predicaments: gun lobbies, assault rifles, private militias, Rush Limbaugh, religious-right anti-Semitic conspiracy books and attacks on abortion clinics.

Add to this, national polls showing the new GOP House Speaker described as too extreme, formerly off-the-wall flat-tax schemes that would wallop the middle class, and a budget-extremism that slashes popular middle-class programs. This is not a picture of mainstream American politics; in fact, it is starting to look like the map of an ideological fever swamp.

During the last 25 years, more than a few voters have perceived the Democrats as hostile. In various ways, to Middle America. Now Republicans could stumble into a comparable position from the opposite side of the spectrum.

The Oklahoma City bombing does have major elements of culture and political coincidence in where it happened and who did it. Other aspects, however, are less coincidental. The thrust of the right over the last decade — and especially in the last year — has been to heat up the climate in which these flames have burst forth.

Liberals to be sure, have piled up a lot of the now incendiary kindling — from ever-expanding federal regulations to widespread insensitivity to small-town, small-business and

prayer-book America. But the new facts of U.S. politics is that the right could well come in for more of the blame.

Liberals and conservatives alike should consider the 1960s. Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson won a huge landslide in 1964 because GOP nominee Barry M. Goldwater appeared too radical — too hawkish, too opposed to civil-rights legislation and too willing to tinker with Social Security.

Now, however, the social-issue high ground, including law and order, could be about to flip again. Like the Democrats of 30 years ago, the Republicans — convinced a favorable political watershed is developing after their big win in November — have dug out their two-decade-old ideological wish list.

Along with some needed reforms, it includes numerous excesses, as well as favors for radical-linked groups on the conservative fringe. The extent to which some of this permissiveness involves firearms and violence is putting the GOP's credibility on law and order at issue.

However, just as the rising profile of the activist left didn't signal an overall leftward trend in the '60s and early '70s, conservatives today may be deceiving themselves in a similar fashion.

Unless U.S. politics is about to come fully unglued, the swing to the right in 1994, having pushed its fringes and excesses into the spotlight, is about to create its counterforce.

If violence continues, public judgments on law and order will be the key to how the social issue cuts in 1996. The GOP is now accumulating a set of positions, likely appeal in Idaho and South Carolina but are likely to lose voters in California, Illinois or New York.

This includes support for repeal of the 1994 ban on assault weapons; the recent GOP-led Supreme Court decision voiding the federal statute against carrying guns within 1,000 feet of schools; and the House's reversal of Clinton's funding for 100,000 new police officers. In addition, a recent speech by presidential candidate Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called for taking enforcement power away from Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division.

This emerging GOP permissiveness about law enforcement is

aggravated by the party's alliance with the National Rifle Association, as well as by some GOP representatives' ties to state militias, to radio talk-show hosts who explain how to kill federal agents and to right-to-life groups who support attacks on abortion clinics.

Highly placed conservatives also have reason to feel vulnerable for feeding the climate of violence. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has described the Democrats and the Clintons as "the enemies of normal Americans," and he blamed liberals for Susan Smith, the South Carolina mother who drowned her two sons.

The head of the NRA has had to promise that the organization's computer Bulletin Board on the Internet will be screened to eliminate such items as how to make bombs using baby-food jars. Fabulous. The more we catalogue, the greater the resemblance to the 1960s.

Even party positions on economics justify the notion of an unprecedentedly fringe GOP ideological framework. Rising sentiment for a flat, single-rate income tax is on ingredient. Nobody took this seri-

ously before, because millionaires would pay a lot less, leaving the middle class to shoulder a greater share of the burden.

Blatantly put, when a political party and ideology wins a big victory, the greatest test is often whether it can control its fringes — whether, in fact, the leaders involved even know what and who their fringes and extremists are.

In the mid-1960s, the Democrats failed this test, and one important question this year and next is whether the post-1994 GOP can do better. The cocky Democrats of 30 years ago, convinced that 1964 signaled a new liberal era, were stunned to find their position in national politics going downhill after 1965. Harlan and Harlem and Haight-Asbury didn't add up to anything like an electoral majority.

If today's GOP doesn't watch out, the Michigan militia, Georgia gun clubs, Aryans of Idaho and fans of televangelist Pat Robertson won't either.

Kevin Phillips is editor-publisher of the American Political Report.

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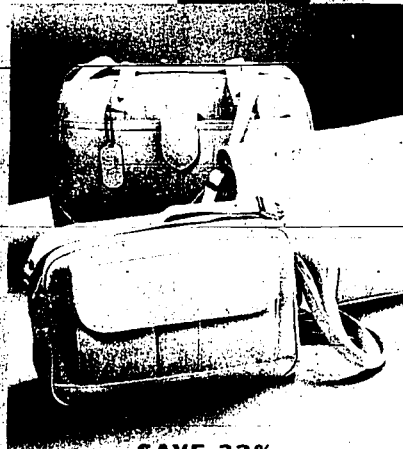


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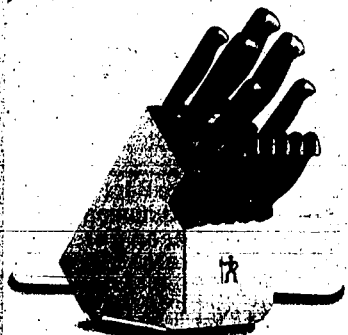
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

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My idea of seafaring adventure is lunch at Long John Silver's.

99
—David Casastevens of the Arizona Republic on the America's Cup

Briefly

Portland State is shooin' to be Big Sky member

PORTLAND, Ore. — Top officials of the Big Sky Conference say Portland State almost certainly will be admitted as a member.

The resurrected Portland State men's basketball program will have to wait a decade, though, to become eligible for the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

A Big Sky delegation headed by Eastern Washington University President Mark Drummond visited the Portland State campus Wednesday.

The visitation team plans to make a recommendation to the Big Sky presidents in time for them to vote on Portland State's application for membership at a meeting May 24 in Ogden, Utah.

Utah Supreme Court rejects anti-Olympic ballot measure

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected a petition by anti-Olympic forces seeking a ballot initiative to curb Salt Lake City's spending on the 2002 Winter Games.

The high court issued a one-sentence ruling less than an hour after hearing arguments on the petition. The hearing was punctuated by numerous questions from the justices.

Utahns for Responsible Public Spending had asked the justices to rule quickly, since the group needed to submit 8,000 valid signatures to the Salt Lake City recorder by July 7 to win placement on November's ballot.

The International Olympic Committee is to award the games June 16 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Salt Lake is among four finalists.

Minor injury won't keep Jumron from Preknex

Jumron, who was originally going to be held out of the Preknex on May 20, will run in the second leg of the Triple Crown after all.

The initial thinking of trainer Gary Lewis and owner Charles Dun of Haisley was to pass on a trip to Baltimore after Jumron suffered a slightly injured foot while finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby behind Thunder Gulch, Teano Run and Timber Country.

However, the Sharpo colt will be on a plane to Pimlico next week, so the first four finishers in the Derby will meet again.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- College baseball: CSI at Region 18 tournament, St. George Utah
- High school tennis: Wood River at Kesteven Sun Valley, 3:30 p.m.
- Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- Burley at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.
- High school baseball: Wendat at Jerome (7), 4 p.m.
- High school softball: Class A2 district tournament at Wood River, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
- Bonanza at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
- High school track: Canyon Conference championships at Declo, 1 p.m.
- Norwestside Conference championships at ISOB, 2 p.m.
- High school golf: Region III tournament at Burley, 9 a.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Your sports B4

Bulls have Magic's number in victory

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — What's in a number? Plenty, apparently, if you're Michael Jordan.

Jordan brought No. 23 out of retirement Wednesday night and was back playing like his old self after a disastrous Game 1 against the Orlando Magic. Shucking the No. 45 jersey he adopted upon his NBA return, Jordan scored 38 points and controlled the second half in the Chicago Bulls' 104-94 victory.

He hit 11-of-13 shots in the second half to send the Bulls home to Chicago with a 1-1 split in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He felt like he had a good rhythm," Scottie Pippen said. "He finally scored in." Pippen, who combined with Jordan to go 10-of-33 in a Game 1 loss, had 22 points, and Toni Kukoc and Steve Kerr each added 11.

Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Horace Grant had 23 points and 15 rebounds.

The number switch took nearly everyone by surprise. Since Jordan dresses in a room separate from the Bulls' locker room, even his teammates and coach Phil Jackson didn't know.

"I was shocked. The whole bench was shocked," Kerr said. "It was a minute or so into the game. We were looking out there, and I said, 'Something's very weird.'"

But it seemed to inspire Jordan, who added seven rebounds, four steals and four blocks in 43 minutes.

Why he made the change, Jordan wasn't saying. He gave reporters the slip after the game, skipping a scheduled appearance at a news conference.

When he rejoined the NBA on March 19, Jordan said he would leave his old number hanging from the roof of the United Center, because it was the last number

his father, murdered in 1993, saw him wear when the Bulls won their third straight championship that year.

But after going 6-of-22, committing eight turnovers and making two crucial mistakes at the end of a 94-91 loss Sunday, Jordan thought he needed a change, said Bulls equipment manager John Ligmanowski. Ligmanowski, who roughed along the No. 23 jersey just in case, suggested after that game Jordan put it on once more.

"He and I were the only ones who knew he was going to do it," he said. "I kind of egged him on."

However, the switch could be in violation of NBA rules, and league officials were to meet Thursday to discuss the matter, NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard said Wednesday night.

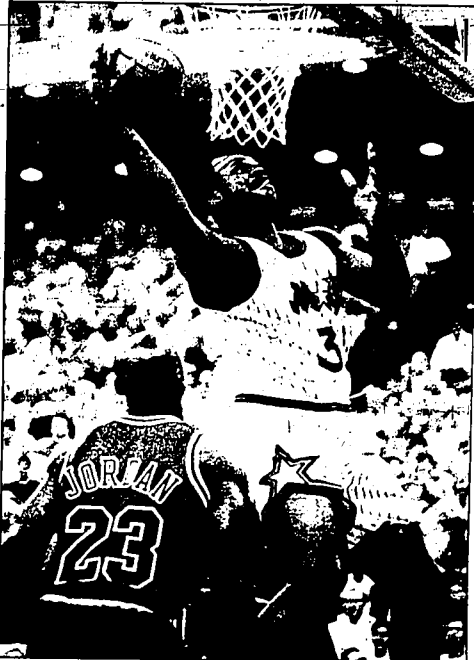
Jordan's first half looked pretty much like his game Sunday, but he came back to score 12 in the third quarter. He hit his first six shots, including a 14-footer that gave the Bulls a 71-62 lead with 4:50 left in the period.

In the fourth quarter, the Magic got no closer than five, and that was early in the period. Jordan continued to hit jumpers and put the finishing touches on the win with a soaring breakaway dunk with 1:34 remaining.

"That definitely looked like the old No. 23."

He missed only one shot in the quarter, and the Bulls shot 58 percent. They finished the game hitting 51 percent from the field, and Orlando had another dismal shooting effort: The Magic have shot 46 percent in the playoffs, 45 in Game 2.

"We just couldn't seem to get in synch the whole night," coach Brian Hill said. "The way I look at it, it's a five-game series. We have to go out and win one on the road, and we have every confidence we can do that."



Not even his famous No. 23 can help Michael Jordan to stop Shaquille O'Neal scoring Wednesday in Orlando. But it did help the Bulls win, 104-94.

Eagles fly south with shot at Series

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Whether they're good or mediocre isn't the question.

All four participants in the Region 18 junior college baseball tournament opening here today believe the contest is too close to call and ready for the taking by any team that can put three games together.

The tourney pits the one-two teams from the north against their southern counterparts with the champion moving on to district finals against Region 9 and then possibly to the junior college world series in Grand Junction, Colo., at the end of the month.

Four games are scheduled for today with a time schedule that assures running late. Ricks (35-20 overall) takes on Snow at 10 a.m. with CSI (29-26) meeting Dixie at 12:30 p.m. Since these will be nine-inning games, the two and one-half hour per game duration will be impossible to hold.

The two early game losers will play an elimination game at 3:30 p.m. while the



early winners meet in the semifinals at 7:30 p.m.

Dixie overhauled Snow for the southern title on the last weekend of the season, du-

plicating Ricks' three-game sweep that denied CSI the No. 1 northern seed.

Ricks finished the Northern Division race at 10-8, with CSI second at 9-8. The Eagles had one game against North Idaho rained out.

There are no strangers in the meet. CSI split with Snow College and lost four of six matches with Dixie — the Rebels coming from behind in three of them to win.

Ricks holds the edge over all three teams, 3-2 on Snow and 4-2 on Dixie, plus 5-1 against CSI.

But both northern division coaches put special qualifiers into pre-tourney talk. "I know that we haven't faced their top-line pitching and they haven't faced ours," said Jerry Schlegelmich of Ricks.

CSI's Jim Walker also noted "we worked out in all the situations that we couldn't go with our aces. The last time against Dixie up here, we were looking at a league tripleheader that weekend and we wanted to keep our aces for those games."

Please see CSI/B2

Women's bike race returns to town

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The biggest women's bicycling race in the U.S. will roll into Twin Falls this summer after a three-year absence.

The PowerBar International Women's Challenge will bring 104 riders from 13 countries right down Main Avenue on June 23.

"We could have quite a mob" springing to the finish line at the end of what will be the longest stage of the 11-day event, race director Jim Rabbadau said Wednesday.

The 93-mile Twin Falls Road Race, one of 13 stages overall, will begin at Massacre Rocks and end in downtown Twin Falls shortly after 3 p.m.

Rabbadau and other race officials were in Twin Falls on the final stop of a weeklong tour of cities along the race course. They



met with city officials and law enforcement representatives to iron out the logistical details.

The Women's Challenge, which was all but dead after lead sponsor Ore-Ida pulled its funding several years ago, appears poised to resume its position as one of the premier women's sporting events in the country.

Cable sports network ESPN is planning

to film the event and produce an hourlong show that will air four times, including during one of the station's prime Sunday morning slots, according to Mike Waite of PowerFood Inc., the maker of PowerBar energy bars and the race's sponsor.

And for the first time in its 13-year history, the Women's Challenge will be sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation and the Union Cyclists International. That's a victory for Rabbadau, who helped start this race and has spent years fighting for the event's acceptance by cycling's official governing bodies.

The USCF and UCI had said the race was too long, too taxing and too dangerous. And the organizations forbade the use of corporate-sponsored teams, meaning the U.S. could field only one team.

"We were trying to develop the sport and encourage participation, but we would have

Please see RACE/B2

Judge denies suit to alter Sunday golf schedule

The Associated Press

HOISE — A former professional golfer can't use his religious beliefs to force the Jerome Country Club to change its golf tournament schedule, a federal judge says.

In a federal court lawsuit, John Boyle said his Mormon Church beliefs forbade him from playing golf on Sundays, yet that's when the final round of most golf tournaments are played at the country club. He asked for a court order to allow him to play on Friday and Saturday, instead of Saturday and Sunday, or to play 36 holes in the same day.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry Boyle, no relation, declined.

"While the court respects plaintiff's religious convictions and beliefs, his inability to participate in Sunday golf tournament play at the Jerome Country Club is self-imposed," Boyle ruled, in a decision filed Wednesday.

John Boyle alleged that the country club discriminated against him because he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Boyle, who described his religious convictions as "very strong," said teachings of his church counsel against playing golf or other recreational activities on Sunday.

"You snooze, you lose," Stewart said. "You snooze, you lose." Stewart said, "But that's all right. I've gone from 9th to 14th this year, and there's lots of time left. And I will make that team."

It will take some strong play to do it, but that's exactly what Stewart sees for himself in the wake of his welcome victory.

"I'd been getting frustrated," Stewart said. "I'd worked hard for a long

Please see STEWART/B3

Stewart predicts end to golfing pain at Classic

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Payne Stewart's four-year victory drought came to an end two weeks ago in Houston.

But it could be a beginning, too. "I think this could be my best year ever," Stewart said Wednesday before a practice session for the Byron Nelson Classic. "I see multiple victories. And I will play my way onto the Ryder Cup team."

Membership on the 12-man squad that will play Europe's best in the biennial matches in Rochester, N.Y., this fall ranks as his No. 1 target for the season.

"And, with smile in place and tongue in cheek, he said there's a good reason for it. "You just know Lanny is going to

have some great clothes," said Stewart, whose gaudy on-course wardrobe runs heavily to bright colors and plus-fours? He was referring to American team

"I think this could be my best year ever. I see multiple victories."

— Payne Stewart

captain Lanny Wadkins, who has a well-deserved reputation as one of the sharpest dressers on the PGA Tour. He will choose the uniforms for his team.



Payne Stewart tees off at the Byron Nelson Classic Pro-Am Wednesday.

Magic Valley

State moves to guard groundwater

By William Brock
Times-News writer

The new rules have been ordered by Water Resources in response to the A&B Irrigation District's formal call for water last August.

The Rupert-based irrigation district relies on a groundwater permit issued in 1948, but Manager Virgil Temple contends that thousands of more-recent groundwater pumps have harmed his "senior" right by lowering the aquifer.

The upshot is an increasingly expensive quest for water because, at eight pounds per gallon, water is expensive to lift. A&B has no enthusiasm for deepening its 177 wells - which currently pump from an average depth of more than 340 feet.

About 40 of A&B's pumps are strained beyond their limits and another 35 are nearing that limit, Temple said. In its call, A&B said it was getting only 9/4 cubic feet of water per second - even though its permit entitles it to 1,100 cfs. One cfs equals 449

gallons per minute.

Because its groundwater permit is older than most of the other permits in southern Idaho, A&B turned to Water Resources for protection of its senior right.

Hoping to ease the squeeze on the aquifer, the department is preparing to wade into the issue of "supplemental" vs. "primary" water rights.

Some people feel farmers should be forced to use their original surface rights before turning to supplemental groundwater rights, Higginson said.

Simply put, Higginson said the question is, "If you irrigate 100 acres with canal water, then drill a well for supplemental water, how much of a right do you have to the groundwater?"

Hundreds, if not thousands, of southern Idaho farmers have done just that and, over the years, they decide the well is more reliable and less work than the canal,"

he said. "The water is available at the push of a button."

The upshot has been that many farmers now rely on their supplemental rights as a primary source of water - and have virtually abandoned their surface rights. "It's a very common scenario and I'm sure it'll be very difficult to deal with," Higginson said.

Developing rules to manage the aquifer will be a slow process because public hearings will be required around the state, Higginson predicted.

A pivotal question, he said, is determining how big the groundwater districts should be. So far, the rule of thumb calls for the most distant wells in the same district to be no more than 30 miles apart.

Groundwater districts would be established by individual county commissions, Higginson said, and districts would have the power to collect assessments, hire staff, and manage their own affairs.

Around the valley

Twin Falls schools test community liaison

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board on Tuesday approved the temporary hiring of a school- and community-relations specialist who would start work at the end of May.

After two months, the board would review the position and decide whether to create a permanent position, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

In other action, the board passed a student search-and-seizure policy that requires police officers to get parent permission before interviewing children. The policy also requires a school resource officer to inform students whether they are suspects, that they are free to leave at any time, and that they may have their parents present at an interview.

The policy also clarifies search procedures - lockers may be searched at any time, but officers and school officials need probable cause before searching a car, backpack, or a student. A metal detector can't be used without probable cause.

Board members also asked for clarification of the attendance policy after hearing complaints that students gone for more than nine days a semester for medical reasons had to appear before an appeals board. They'll hear a report at their next meeting.

Trio released from hospital following Tuesday accident

BELLEVUE - Three people were released from a local hospital Tuesday night hours after a car crash south of Bellevue, police said.

Celia Regalado, 34, of Bellevue; Susanna Nunez, 24; and Diana Gomez, 23, all were recovering from minor injuries, said Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Tremble.

Regalado was trying to pass a pickup truck at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Glendale Road, but the pickup turned left, Tremble said.

The three women were trapped inside their car after the 4:05 p.m. accident, but suffered only minor injuries, he said.

The pickup driver, Patrick Speer, 43, of Ketchum, was unharmed, Tremble said. Speer's turn signals were not working properly when Regalado tried to pass him, he said.

Twin Falls OKs recreation center inside Lynwood mall

TWIN FALLS - City planners OK'd permits Tuesday night for an indoor recreation center at the Lynwood Shopping Center and a professional office parking lot at 1821 Addison Ave. E.

Danny Marona and Scott Rea already had received approval from the city planning and zoning commission earlier this year to open a rec center in the former location of Danny D's waterbeds.

But some neighbors to the east had not been notified in advance of the plans.

The center at 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. was approved again Tuesday night. It will include billiards and ping pong tables, video games and a snack bar.

In other business, the commission recommended changing zoning laws to allow 1,000-foot-long cul-de-sacs and to allow a final plat to be recorded upon execution of a trust and easement agreement by the subdivider.

Those changes must be approved by the City Council.

Swap your mail for food when postal carriers stop by

TWIN FALLS - Letter carriers will collect food for the needy as they deliver the mail Saturday as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers 1995 Mail Box Food Drive.

This year, the first time the drive was done in Twin Falls, 545 cases of food - from dry goods to baby food and from soup to canned meat - was collected for five local food banks. Five thousand pounds of beans also were given to the food banks.

Volunteers for two- to four-hour shifts also are needed to sort and pack food from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Armory.

For more information, contact Florrie Arrington at the Twin Falls Post Office, 733-4380, or Susan Kelley of United Way of Magic Valley, 733-4922.

Compiled from staff reports

Nutty



A squirrel scampers away to enjoy a tasty snack after being fed a peanut by Cheryl Rice on Wednesday. Rice said the squirrel has become somewhat of a family pet and will even venture into their home which is located inside Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls.

School Board candidates differ over technology, new alternative school

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Being a team player and understanding education reform and the role of business in education were some of the things 20 teachers, board members and business people want in new School Board members.

Six candidates appeared at Wednesday's Twin Falls School Board election forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce: Del Traveler, Jeannie Olsen, Benny Windsor, Raymond Ware and Lori Garmand who are competing for the seat in Zone 4 vacated by School Board Chairman Steve Tolman, and Vera Redman who is unopposed in seeking reelection to Zone 3.

Their answers were often uniform: parents should get more involved in education, school reform is a good thing as long as it

benefits the students, levies are sometimes necessary for school programs and facilities.

But they held sharply differing views on some issues.

Dan Brize of the district's long-range planning committee wanted to know where they stood on an issue he said would be one of the first they'd handle as new board members - a proposed supplemental levy for new technology and a new alternative school.

Four of the candidates supported placing both on the same ballot.

Two of the candidates, Windsor and Olsen, disagreed.

The district needs technology, he said, and the district would need more money for it.

"As for building a new building, that's a dead issue," he said. He proposed using a wing of the high school in the evening for the alternative school. Students could

work during the day and attend school at night, he said.

Olsen said she would split the items and taxpayers to support only a building. Grants are already available for technology, she said, citing money allocated by the state legislature.

Julie Leiva, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, attended the forum with five other Morningside Elementary School teachers.

They were interested in learning where the candidates stood on the district's controversial Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model, and how their stance would affect their work, she said.

While the forum didn't provide time for detailed responses from the candidates, Leiva said she was "satisfied" with the answers. As a TFEA member, she would vote for a candidate who was willing to build trust between the union and the board.

Candidate stresses school consolidations

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ray Ware was a ninth-grader when his school became one of the first in the state to consolidate.

Ware, an accountant and one of five School Board candidates for Zone 4, said consolidation with outlying districts would be a way to cut costs for the district.

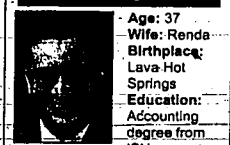
"It would streamline the funding a little bit," he said. "This is a very hypothetical situation. If the state changed its funding and we could better educate our children by consolidating, then yes, I would advocate that."

Ware has audited the Castleford, Filer, Jerome, Murtaugh and American Falls school districts, as well as several in Nevada. He mentioned Nevada's system as cost-efficient; that state has eight school districts, Idaho has 120.

Nevada is "extreme," he said. "There's room for us to improve, and the truth lies somewhere in the middle."

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said the issue hasn't come up since he's been in the district.

About Ray Ware



Age: 37
Wife: Renda
Birthplace: Lava Hot Springs
Education: Accounting degree from ISU

Occupation: Co-owner of accounting firm Ware, Nelson and Associates

fought against consolidation, he said.

"For the most part, it tends to absorb them, and they feel like they lose their identity," he said. Communities might also be reluctant to take up another school's debt, Donich said.

After living in Nevada, Ware said he was shocked by the budget constraints of Idaho schools. Large class sizes and a shortage of classroom supplies need to be addressed, he said.

Ware said he supports many of the facets of the district's Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model, a controversial teaching philosophy that the district says allows teachers to tailor education to the student but which critics allege "dumbs down" the system.

"In open and will support most new ideas coming in to improve education," Ware said. One facet of ODDM, cooperative learning, groups children together to work on projects and to help each other. That's valuable experience for future employees, he said.

Please see WARE/C3

Health officials eye new offices

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department's board members will hear good news and they may also hear bad news Tuesday as they talk about plans for new offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Since Cassia Memorial Hospital was sold Monday to a buyer, the health district didn't expect the district's plan of renovating part of the hospital and putting an office there in limbo. The building's new owner, Howell Conrad of Burley's Conrad Ranches and Big Horn Mortgage Corp., plans to resell the property to someone in the health-care business within six months.

Health District Director Cheryl Juntenun said Wednesday the district has contacted Conrad, and she hopes to have information for board members at their 2 p.m. meeting today.

"We are not aware of what's going to be happen there," said Juntenun, adding that the district has been trying to find a new location for three years.

"We've got real serious space problems." The situation in Twin Falls, meanwhile, looks a lot brighter. The College of Southern Idaho offered the district a plot of land on campus east of the Office on Aging on which the district can build.

During their meeting today at CSI's Center for New Directions, board members will tour the site, and they will vote on whether to accept the offer.

Preliminary plans call for a 21,000- to 22,000-square-foot building. If board members accept the offer, the district's architect will draw up more specific plans, and the district will apply for a Community Development Block Grant to help pay for expenses, Juntenun said.

Building construction could begin next spring, with the district occupying the building by fall at the earliest, if the district gets the block grant.

Air Force violated law, judge rules

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - A federal judge says the Air Force violated federal law with separate environmental impact statements for the flying force at Mountain Home Air Force Base in 1992 and a proposed bombing range in 1994.

"It's certainly a blow to Air Force plans to proceed with the range," said Murray Feldman, lead attorney for Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, which includes environmentalists and hunters who filed suit.

Air Force officials would not comment on Tuesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise until they see the order. Lt. Don Borchelt said from Mountain Home.

Meanwhile, Idaho's Republican leaders boasted Wednesday that they had obtained guarantees of support from the White House for a new bombing and tactical training range near Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"A White House environmental analyst declared '100 percent complete support from the White House' for development of the range, according to a news release from Sen. Barry Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Rep. Michael Crapo, Gov. Phil Batt and Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Environmentalists contend Air Force plans for 25,000-acre training range in the range, according to a news release from Sen. Barry Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Rep. Michael Crapo, Gov. Phil Batt and Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Environmentalists contend Air Force plans for 25,000-acre training range in the remote area of southwest Idaho.

Please see JUDGE/C3

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GOP veteran heads Senate vacancy list

PAYETTE (AP) — A veteran Republican activist heads the list of three nominees submitted to Gov. Phil Batt to replace former state Sen. Mary Hartung of Payette.

Barbara Hitch, Payette County Republican chairman, was the top selection of the legislative district committee, which also nominated former one-term State Rep. Lawrence Denney of Midvale and rancher Ric Branch of Midvale.

Batt, who would be back in his office Thursday after a trip to

Washington, D.C., has 15 days to pick a successor to Hartung, who resigned on May 1 to become the governor's agricultural policy advisor.

It will be the sixth legislative vacancy Batt has filled since taking office Jan. 2, and he will have a seventh to fill later this month when eastern Idaho Republicans submit a list of nominees to replace Rep. Michael Johnson. Johnson was named director of the new Department of Juvenile Corrections earlier this week.

St. Anthony voters OK new school

ST ANTHONY (AP) — Voters came out in droves to finally pass an \$8.95 million bond for a new high school in the Fremont School District.

Of the 3,138 votes cast Tuesday, 2,384 supported the bond, 954 voted against. The bond, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, won 71 percent of the vote.

"By now we glad this is behind us," Superintendent Mike Call said. "Three previous attempts to pass a bond to pay for a new high school were thwarted, most recently by just 23 votes."

Call said the key was hundreds of community volunteers who went door-to-door seeking support.

One volunteer was South Fremont High School senior and valedictorian Becky Charlton. She and her friends were frustrated with large classes and crowded hallways.

"We talked to people in the community, and we made sure to get seniors themselves registered to vote," she said.

District officials asked patrons to approve higher property taxes for the new school after South Fremont Junior High was closed due to safety hazards.

The new school will have classroom space for 650 students, and South Fremont High will be turned into a junior high.

Supporters raise money for wolves

BOISE (AP) — In response to a Montana senator's move to halt tax dollars for wolf reintroduction in the West, Idaho's Wolf Education and Recovery Fund has established a research fund.

"This fund is a way for wolf supporters to protect wolves from political manipulations aimed at thwarting the program," center program director Suzanne Lavery said Wednesday.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., tried last year to eliminate wolf funding in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho by attaching an amendment to a larger budget bill.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects to spend \$6.7 million bringing wolves to the two areas over the next seven years. But Burns is trying to dry up those funds.

More than 100,000 people signed petitions asking the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore the wolves, Lavery said.

"The American public has come out in strong support for the return of wolves to Yellowstone and the state's want to see the program dead in its tracks."

Death notices

Clara M. Gray SHOSHONE — Clara Mae Gray, died Dec. 27, 1994. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the east end of the Shoshone Cemetery.

Manuel and Miguel Henry Pizano — TWIN FALLS — Manuel and Miguel Henry Pizano, twin sons of Vicky Henry and Alex Pizano, were killed Monday, May 9, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Donald Fraser of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marguerite A. Anderson MOUNTAIN HOME — Marguerite Ann Anderson, 89, of Bettendorf, Iowa, and formerly of Mountain Home, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995, at the Bettendorf Health Center.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Oakdale Memorial Gardens in Davenport, Iowa. Arrangements are under the direction of Weerts Funeral Home in Davenport.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Bettendorf.

Isaac J. Neddo MALTA — Isaac James Neddo, 87, of Malta, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the Sunshine Garden Nursing Home in Spokane, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Linda Kay Keanelson Gough, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Beulah Laycock, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, Heyburn, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Wayne Durfee, of Almo, 1 p.m. today, Almo LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Ricardo (Richard, Ovelino) Barbosa, of Castleford, funeral Mass, 2 p.m. today, Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Martha Southern, of Bellevue, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Wood River

Leaetta N. Rogers RICHFIELD — Leaetta N. Rogers, 72, of Richfield, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Loose May Jensen Tucker, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Viewing, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mattie Rose Barlow, daughter of Mark and Myshelle Musman Barlow of Eden, 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruth Thatcher Hogue, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wes Kookey, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Haskell Cemetery in Haskell, Okla. Viewing, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dowdy Funeral Home in Haskell, (local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

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

Admitted — Sharon Cassels and Margaret Perkins, both of Twin Falls; Helen Harding of Buhl; and Mary Lou Bangener of Jerome.

Released — Becky Bowman of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — **Admitted** — Crystal Davis, Walter Durfee, Hilsaye Hondo, Edna Johannsen and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; Amber Espinosa of Paul; and Casey Harper of Declo.

Released — Ernest Cunningham, Jose Garrard, Rex Hamblin and Burnett Trygstad, all of Burley; Sylvia Huber, Sharon Sanderson, Cricker Shepherd and Oralie Smith, all of Rupert; and Katherine Lindauer of Paul.

Births — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith of Rupert; and to Amber Espinosa of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — **Admitted** — Cynthia Leon, Brad Matzen, Mike Cole and Manuel Andrade, all of Rupert.

Released — Mike Cole and Manuel Andrade, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



James H. Grimm — James Hollice Grimm, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday May 8, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Center.

James was born Feb. 6, 1915, in Humphreys, Mo. to Truman and Ethel Trigg Grimm. He moved with his family as a small child to Twin Falls where he grew up and attended schools. He married Ada Hall on Dec. 24, 1941. In addition to working on the family farm, he worked for E. S. Harper before entering the military service in January 1942. He spent two years in the Aleutian Islands, returning to the United States in June of 1944. He was then stationed at Camp Hoan, Calif., and Gainsville, Texas, before serving in the European Theater in Germany, France and England. He was discharged in June 1945 and returned home. He farmed in Idaho, Idaho, and several years before moving to Kimberly and then the Hollister area. In 1953, he and his family moved to Buhl where he farmed. In 1970, they moved to Murtaugh where they farmed for several years before forming a partnership with his two sons in 1974 and forming the Idaho Ranch together until James retired in 1989, and moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Ada of Twin Falls, one daughter, Carma (Ron) Angulo of Healy, three sons, Curtis (Fam) Grimm of Twin Falls, Kelly Grimm of Murtaugh and Steve (Melaine) Grimm of Kiki, Idaho, two sisters, Leola Mares of Twin Falls and Audrey Romero of Bandera, Texas, one brother, Bill Grimm of Houston, Texas, five grandsons, Gregory DeFord of Merit, Calif., Lincoln, Chad and Jared Grimm of Murtaugh, and Cameron Grimm of Murtaugh, and three granddaughters, Lucia Grimm of Heyoko, Mass.; Linda Grimm of Seattle, Wash.; and Chelsea Grimm of Hawaii; two great-grandchildren, Jacques DeFord and Nathan DeFord of Merit; and two stepgrand-daughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Fadness of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Kimberly officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association or to a charity of the donor's choice in memory of — James — Grimm. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Robert L. Tucker — Robert Leo Tucker, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Jerome

Jerome — He was born April 22, 1927, in Seymour, Mo., the son of Joseph Clarence and Bessie Hane Tucker. On Oct. 23, 1948, he married Cecile Lee Reynolds in Elko, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Dora Tucker of Twin Falls, three sons, Alan and Gerald Tucker, both of Twin Falls, and Buckler of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three nieces, Ellis and Jane Jenkins, both of California; He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Zella Marie Duncan

Zella Marie Duncan, 75, of Mountain Home, went to her eternal reward Tuesday, May 9, 1995, in Boise, due to complications following open heart surgery. She did not describe the loss felt by her family and many friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Rev. Don Shover and Rev. Duane E. Butler will officiate at the service.

Maria was born in Seminole, Okla., on Oct. 29, 1919, to Noel and Nora (Stubbelt) Duncan. At an early age, she accepted the Lord Jesus as her Saviour and through her teen years, attended the assembly of God Church, where she was active in the youth program. It was here she and Burl Duncan met and were attracted to each other because their names were the same. Subsequently, they fell in love and Burl E. and Zella Marie Duncan were married on April 12, 1936.

They lived in several locations in Oklahoma until the late 1940s during the next 14 years. In May of 1952, Burl became a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God. This ministry was a partnership, and Mom labored for the Lord with a willing heart and an untingerable laugh. She was always ready to be of help and a minister to anyone who had a need. Mom was also a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God. She gave of herself without reservation to five pastorates over a 43-year span in El Dorado and McClelland, Ill., and Hansen, Faith Assembly and Mountain Home, Idaho.

Though Mom was continuously busy doing the Lord's work, she always had time for her family. She especially enjoyed playing silly games with her grandchildren. Her love and concern knew no bounds. She was the happiest when surrounded by her family for special events. We will never miss those times around Mom's kitchen table where the fellowship and food were the best.

Maria is survived by her husband, Rev. Burl E. Duncan; son, Burl Dean; and wife, Nancy Marie; grandchildren, Kevin and wife, Raylene; great-grandsons, Brandon and Derek; Lorraine Marie Gluch and husband, Todd; Dora and husband, David; and great-grandchildren, Jennifer and David (deceased); Andrew and Aaron; Jeffrey; Alice McVey; and brothers, Melvin-Dixon and David Duncan. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, one sister and a great-grandson.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

2 Nampa residents jailed on rent fraud

BOISE (AP) — Two Nampa residents have been sentenced to federal prison terms after being found guilty of federal charges of taking money from residential properties without making mortgage payments.

Ronald Casper, 44, was sentenced on Monday by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to 41 months in prison followed by three years of supervised release after his conviction for equity skimming and mail fraud.

The U.S. attorney's office said Francis Gough, 30, Nampa, was sentenced to 13 months incarceration and two years supervised release for equity skimming.

The case was handled by U.S. Attorney George Breitmeier.

The government said the defendants purchased 14 residential properties with Veterans Administration or Housing and Urban Development insured mortgages.

Casper and Gough collected about \$70,000 in rent but did not make any mortgage payments, the government said. After the properties went into foreclosure, the government incurred losses of about \$300,000.

The court said Casper had a lengthy criminal history.

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Magic Valley

Another view



Kellen Kerba entertains himself while watching his sister play for the Burley tennis team Tuesday.

Hansen gets tough with water bills

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Starting next month, property owners in Hansen will be guaranteed payment for sanitation and water.

This week the council passed an ordinance covering city services. The ordinance sets a \$10 water hook-up fee, and if the water service has been shut off more than twice, the guarantor will be charged a deposit equal to the total of the billing for two months.

In the past, the city has had no way of knowing when residents in rental property had changed, which resulted in problems in collecting fees from the former residents.

Residents are also reminded they need a burning permit for any burning within the city.

Burning within cities, is against state law, including burning barrels. Dated permits may be obtained from Fire Chief John Hinton for \$1.

An informational hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Monday on the city comprehensive plan. Residents are urged to attend this meeting and their vehicles still are welcomed.

The council was informed that some inoperable vehicles still are parked on city streets, police Chief Jon Cassey said he had tagged some cars recently, and they had been moved.

Mayor George Urte said the dugout at the ball field had been repaired and the facilities were ready for the season. City Clerk Darlene Miller said a record number of teams are in the program this year.

Vandalism to sprinkler heads at the Rolling Hills park was discussed. Jim Ethingerton of

Operations Management International Inc. suggested a removable head for the lines. He said the heads would save money in the long run.

John Hinton reported the city's Johnny Hinton day was a great success.

He said volunteers worked the whole day in spite of the rain, and he wanted to thank Chris Dickard and the National Home Society group, Steve Lovelace and his Cub Scouts and John Makioa with his Boy Scouts.

A special thanks goes to Walt Freeseone, Doug Gee, Lynn Tanner and Brad Bailey for the use of their trucks.

The council set July 9 as the day for the July fireworks. This year the event will be a co-operative venture among Hansen, Kimberly and Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. A potluck supper is scheduled before the fireworks.

Burley Care Center pondered bid for Cassia hospital building

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The company that owns Burley Care Center pondered bidding for Cassia Memorial Hospital but decided the buy wouldn't be necessary.

"We were concerned at one point about who got it," said Michael Hunter, president of Atlanta-based Quest Rescue Partners.

The hospital was auctioned Monday to Howard Conrad, of Conrad Ranches west of Burley, and operator of his family-owned Big Horn Mortgage Corp. Conrad bid \$530,000 for the property, which has been appraised at \$1.5 million.

Quest has plans to build a 120-bed nursing home and 30-bed assisted living center next to the

new hospital. The care center and Cassia Memorial Hospital provide about 100 long-term treatment beds now, Hunter said.

But Quest's concerns about who picked-up the property subsided after it realized Boise-based Western Health Care Corp. would continue operating long-term center at Cassia Memorial Hospital until July 1996.

"Now it doesn't really matter, because we can get a new building up in time. Next summer there will be enough beds to pick up the slack," Hunter said about patients who will need to find a new place for care.

Anyone can open a nursing home in Idaho, Hunter said, and Quest was concerned that a novice operation would come in and operate the about 30-bed long-term care center

at Cassia Memorial. One bad nursing home can spoil the reputation of others, Hunter said.

Hunter had hoped Western Health Care Corp. would buy the hospital. The corporation is a quality treatment center, he said, and would have provided more long-term rehabilitating and counseling services in the area.

The two companies wouldn't have been direct competitors, Hunter said, with Western Health care also offering psychological counseling services.

Quest has owned the Burley Care Center since 1990 and has been making do with the out-dated building on Miller Avenue, Hunter said.

"It is not something I can look at and be proud of. We're making do with something that is out of date," Hunter said.

Police grab guns from student car

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECO — Police seized a black pellet pistol and rifle from a 10-year-old student's car Tuesday after the boy was seen carrying a gun around the Declo High school campus.

The Burley boy and a 15-year-old Declo youth, both students at Declo, were seen handing the handgun in a parking lot on the west side of the school, according to a report filed by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The boys with the handgun were by themselves, Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews said, and were not threatening anyone with them.

No shots were reported fired, from the guns.

A student at Declo High School called police at noon to report he has seen what looked like a black automatic handgun, the report said.

The incident was the first time a weapon has been found at the Declo school, Matthews said.

The two boys, who were attending an assembly at Burley High School Tuesday afternoon, were taken back to Declo by police. According to the police report, the 16-year-old boy admitted he had the handgun and said he placed behind the seat of his car.

A Black Marksman pellet pistol, a .38 Smith & Wesson, the seat pistol also found a Crossman BB-pellet rifle missing its stock in the trunk of the car, the report said.

Police searched the car of the other boy but found no weapons, the report said.

District, teachers settle

SHELLEY (AP) — Less than two weeks after being blacklisted by teachers and only weeks before school ends, the Shelley School District and its teachers have reached tentative agreement on a contract for the current school year.

Neither side would discuss the terms of the agreement, that had been blocked for months by a disagreement over whether a majority of any unexpected state aid would

continue to be devoted to teacher compensation.

School Board Chairman Merrill Hantay predicted the pact would be easily approved by the board when it meets on Friday. But Shelley Education Association President Mary Makowitz refused to make any predictions after a tentative agreement reached last November was never put to a vote of the board.

Ware

Continued from C1
"I've never fired anyone or even laid them off for their technical skills," he said. "It's usually for not being able to work with others or to communicate."

At the same time, he's heard complaints that bright students suffer under the system.

"I'm kind of miffed of the road on ODDM," he said.

As a school board member, he would encourage a limited sex education curriculum, although he hasn't thought about how limited it should

be. He said it should be abstinence-based, but should also let students know the risks that exist and how to protect themselves.

Ware said he would support a moment of silence during the class day and prayer at graduation. He also supports teaching creation science along with evolution, and offering comparative religion courses.

Teacher pay should be higher, he said, although he didn't specify an amount. Schools should also provide more vocational training for non-college-bound students, he said.

Judge

Continued from C1
The Air Force denies the charge, and said the range is needed to improve training for the composite wing at Mountain Home — an advance strike force of fighters, bombers and support aircraft.

The Mountain Home base, however, was highly rated in 1993 because seven bombing and training ranges are within 250 miles of the base. The Air Force also has said in the past that it doesn't need the Idaho range to adequately train its pilots.

The Pentagon already is revising the environmental impact statement on the proposed training range at the White House's direction after

objections to the plan from environmentalists. But Feldman said Lodge's ruling means the Air Force will have to start over with a new combined analysis.

Lodge ordered the parties to work out an injunction.

"The injunction must return Air Force operations to the status quo" before 1992, Feldman contends. He said that means no super sonic training flights and no large-scale exercises over the environmentally sensitive Owyhee County canyonslands.

Also, the composite wing aircraft may have to return to the bases from which they were transferred, pending completion of the EIS required by the court, Feldman said.

Wendell sets Memorial Day plans

The Times-News

WENDELL — A schedule of activities, services and rules for Memorial Day weekend were adopted by the Cemetery District Board this week.

The hospitality booth with cemetery records, maps and personnel will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. over the Memorial Day weekend. The booth will be hosted by the Order of the Eastern Star of the West No. 35.

The American Legion ceremony will be at 11 a.m. May 29.

Rules for the cemetery:

- No flowers on the grass April 15 through Oct. 15 except for Memorial Day weekend through the following weekend.

- All containers are to be anchored to the grave marker.

- Personnel will remove Memorial Day flowers, except artificial and potted plants in good condition and attached to markers June 5.

- Flowers are to be removed by cemetery personnel only, or a family member who has received permission.

mission from a cemetery official. Report unauthorized removal of flowers to the clerk, 536-0184.

- No glass containers, dogs, bicycles, motor bikes or children under 12 without an adult.

- Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk, year-round.

In other business, the board hired DeNene Dixon as temporary assistant to Clerk Karen Isaacson. Last month, Jim France was hired as caretaker, replacing Paul Isaacson who will train France through Memorial Day.

Mini-Cassia chamber honors Evans, Taylor

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Drawing tourists into Mini-Cassia is good for business.

Last year alone, 20 million tourists statewide brought in \$1.5 billion, according to the Department of Commerce.

Honored Wednesday for their efforts in promoting tourism locally and statewide were former Gov.

John Evans, president of D.L. Evans Bank, and local businessman Clay Taylor, owner of Price's Cafe in Burley.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Inn awarded Gov. Evans and Taylor in a small ceremony at the Burley Inn.

"In the Mini-Cassia area we can feel tourism's effects in many of our local businesses," said Louise Mahoney, a member of a local com-

mittee that promotes tourism and manager of the Budget Motel, also owned by the Burley Inn.

More than 1,000 non-residents visited the Mini-Cassia area in 1993, the latest figures available, according to the Department of Commerce.

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More cuts threaten 1,100 additional INEL jobs

The Associated Press

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary warned a key congressman on Wednesday that further reductions to her 1995 environmental management budget plan for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other nuclear sites threatens public safety and will cost thousands of jobs.



Crapo Kempthorne Batt

charges for violations of environmental laws, increase costs for overall environmental cleanup, weaken already tenuous public confidence and delay safety improvements.

future waste shipments be scrubbed, environmental cleanup continue and jobs be protected.

But GOP Congressman Michael Crapo acknowledged that questions remained about whether there would be the cash to comply.

"We are in a process in the House of trying to find over \$300 billion in cuts out of Medicare and Medicaid and interest on the national debt in order to balance the budget by the year 2002," Crapo said.

"The Navy may have to be a top priority... The Navy makes it very clear that national security interests are at stake here," Kempthorne said.

Pocatello due early bad-storm warnings

SPRINGFIELD, La. (AP) — A sophisticated Doppler weather radar system will detect storms before they blow into the Pocatello area.

"We'll be able to narrow it down to specific cities or areas," said Bub Glodo, data acquisition program manager.

Commission includes Hill on closure list

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent base-closing commission on Wednesday added Utah's Hill Air Force Base and several other installations to the list of defenses to be reviewed for closure.

Force Base, Oklahoma City; McClellan AFB near Sacramento, Calif.; and Robins AFB near Macon, Ga.

Wife claims police caused husband's heart attack

REXBURG (AP) — An eastern Idaho woman has filed a tort claim for more than \$5 million against state and county law enforcement officers and other officials, claiming their rough handling during an arrest caused her husband to die of a heart attack.

was a heart officer who was arrested in his car at a curb with the vehicle's motor running.

ISU list total \$5.4 million

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University officials say 1,000 students have been helped to attend college by gifts from the family of an emigrant who came to Idaho in 1890 and became a prominent banker and two-term mayor.

Executed inmate suspected in Idaho school girl's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Paul Prety may never know who killed his sister nearly 22 years ago. The only suspect in the slaying of 15-year-old Debra Prety received a lethal injection early Wednesday at the Montana State Prison.

Executed inmate suspected in Idaho school girl's death

As his ex-captain approached, Duncan McKenzie Jr. had not admitted to the crime for which he was sentenced to die in 1974, according to kidnapping and torture master of a rural Montana school of teacher. Let alone an unsolved murder in the northern Idaho town where he once lived.

"We've been trying to talk to Mr. McKenzie for about 20 years," a Coeur d'Alene Police Chief David Steates said.

Mary Smith Estate Auction

LOCATION: 401 A Street, Rupert, Idaho SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995 SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch Available

SMITH ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: 401 Pine Street, Buhl, Idaho Turn East at Post Office, go 3 blocks north for the JMA Auction signs. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995 SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch by Lola

JEROME CITY EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995. Location: 401 A Street, Jerome, ID. Auction items include tractors, pickups, cars, bicycles, and miscellaneous items.

MARY SMITH ESTATE AUCTION. Location: 401 A Street, Rupert, Idaho. Auction items include appliances, furniture, and kitchenware.

Times-News Classified 733-0931. LISTING SERVICE. LIVING ESTATE OF MARY LOU SHELBY 11:00 AM. Auction items include furniture, appliances, and household goods.

SMITH ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995. Located 4 miles west on Highway 26. Auction items include household furniture, appliances, and kitchen items.

SHAFFER HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995. Location: 402 Pine Street, Buhl, Idaho. Auction items include furniture, collectibles, and household goods.

PADILLAS AUTO JEWELRY - FUR COATS - EASTERN STAR ITEMS. Auction items include jewelry, fur coats, and antique glassware.

Yeltsin softens on Iran deal, stands firm on Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — In a summit of modest results, Boris Yeltsin urged President Clinton's plea Wednesday to halt the bloody repression in Chechnya and to abandon a nuclear technology sale to Iran.

But Russia agreed to drop a particularly worrisome part of the Iranian deal.

Yeltsin, after six months of hesitation, also declared that Russia will formalize military ties with NATO, the Western alliance that once was Moscow's enemy.

Yeltsin made clear, though, that he remains deeply suspicious of NATO's plans to expand eastward toward Russia's doorstep.

After three hours of Kremlin talks, neither leader asserted any breakthrough on policy differences that have put Russian-American relations under their deepest strain since the Cold War. Yet both sides were able to walk away with some claim of satisfaction.

"In playing this relationship out, there will come times when there will be differences," a subtitle Clinton said at a joint news conference with Yeltsin. But he said, "Our people will be safer as a result of this meeting. It was an advance for security."

"Even after the summit," Yeltsin said, "differences to a number of issues have not disappeared."

Most prominent were Clinton's objections to Russia's bullet-riddled crackdown in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. The president said he urged Yeltsin to declare a permanent cease-fire, but the Russian president appeared unmoved.

"This is an internal matter for Russia," Yeltsin declared, blaming



President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin announce Wednesday in Moscow that Russia will scale back its nuclear deal with Iran.

some of the bloodshed on terrorism rather than the work of Russian soldiers. By some estimates, 35,000 people have been killed.

Clinton made a direct appeal to the Russian people for an end to the war. "This terrible tragedy must be brought to a rapid and peaceful conclusion," he said in the speech broadcast from Moscow Wednesday.

"Continued fighting in that region can only spill more

blood and further erode support for Russia among her neighbors around the world."

Even as Russian forces shelled rebel positions southeast of Grozny and fighting intensified, Yeltsin declared at the news conference: "There are no hostilities in Chechnya. There is no armed activity in Chechnya." He said Russian soldiers were merely "confiscating weapons."

Under intense pressure from Clinton and threats from congressional leaders to cancel U.S. aid for Russia, Yeltsin agreed not to sell Iran a gas centrifuge that could be used to produce weapons-grade enriched uranium.

Yeltsin withdrew that part of the deal after Clinton presented intelligence documents suggesting that Iran is trying to become a nuclear power.

Rockets, shells break Chechnya cease-fire

SHALI, Russia (AP) — Russia's cease-fire in Chechnya collapsed Wednesday as Russian forces pounded rebel positions with artillery, rockets and attack helicopters.

In Moscow, President Clinton disavowed the war with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and said he urged Yeltsin to extend the truce that expires Friday in the separatist southern republic.

Thousands of civilians have died since Yeltsin sent troops into Chechnya in December, and the bloodshed has prompted international outrage.

Continued fighting in that region can only spill more blood and further erode support for Russia among her neighbors around the world," Clinton said Wednesday in a speech broadcast throughout Russia.

Yeltsin played down the fighting, emphasizing Russian efforts to restore basic services and telling reporters that his forces were merely

disarming criminal gangs.

"Furthermore, the armed forces are not involved there," he maintained. "Today the Ministry of the Interior simply seizes the weapons that are still in possession of some small armed criminal gangs."

But Wednesday's display of firepower was no police operation. Orange flashes and plumes of white smoke broke from the forest-covered foothills of the North Caucasus mountains as Russian forces carpeted a rebel-held area with Grad rockets.

An observer team from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe found itself in the middle of the Russian attack on Serzhen Yurt, but none of the observers was hurt. The village is about 15 miles southeast of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Local Chechens said most civilians had fled the village, but rebel fighters refused to abandon it. A convoy of Russian army trucks

loaded with boxes of shells drove through the nearby town of Shali to the front lines, bullet-proof jackets slung over the truck doors to afford a little protection.

Four attack helicopters swerved in low from the north and hung over the forest, dawdling an angry crackle of small-arms fire.

Hunting for rebel fighters, the helicopters fired rockets into the forest. Bright white stars spewed from their sides, leaving trails of arrow-straight smoke. The explosions echoed around the base of the snow-capped peaks.

"They've tried to move into the mountains for a month but with no result," said 39-year-old Uways Neduyev, a farmer whose home stood less than a mile from where some of the rockets were hitting. Windows and eavepipes in his house rattled from the explosions as he spoke. "Every night they shoot but this is the heaviest I've heard since the moratorium," he said. Yeltsin

"We're not afraid of threats," Yeltsin said, referring to GOP warnings that Russia's aid of \$788 million this year "would be at risk if the reactor deal goes through. 'We never react to threats.'"

Clinton agreed that U.S. aid to Moscow should not hinge on the Iranian deal. "We should be quite careful in using the language of threats in a relationship that in the last two years has made the world a much safer place," Clinton said.

He insisted "it is unusual" even for the reactor part of the sale to go forward. Yeltsin agreed to delay a final decision while the deal is reviewed by a commission led by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Even Clinton conceded that the reactor sale would be legal under international law, and Yeltsin quickly underlined that point. "So the military component falls away," Yeltsin said, "and what remains is just a peaceful nuclear power station on light-water reactors, which is designed to provide heat and energy."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the gas centrifuge unit had been "the most dangerous

aspect of that agreement" and that Yeltsin's decision to cancel it represented "real progress."

Just last week, Christopher minimized the significance of canceling the centrifuge deal. Asked if he would be satisfied with that, he replied: "Not at all. We would not be satisfied with that."

Russia concluded its deal with Iran in January, but the Clinton administration did not become aware of the centrifuge and related technology until April 13, a senior U.S. official said.

Iran's deputy foreign minister said Wednesday that his country expects Russia "to complete the nuclear energy plant that is being built for peaceful purposes" at Bushehr in southern Iran.

"Russian officials already stated that they would be in contact with the deal," Mahmood-Azizi told Tehran's Iran News daily.

After warning repeatedly that the summit would not produce much, U.S. officials were careful not to overstate the results.

"We did modestly better than the expectations that we had arriving here," White House press secretary Mike McInerney said.

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Police catch American in smuggling plan

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese police have arrested a U.S. resident who planned to smuggle a boatload of people on a dangerous two-month voyage to the United States for \$23,000 each, a Chinese news agency said Wednesday.

A border patrol seized the boat May 6 off the coast of Zhejiang province in east China, the China News Service said.

Aboard the vessel were 44 people, aged 18 to 45, from Zhejiang and neighboring Fujian province, who planned to sail across the Pacific and illegally enter the United States, the report said.

The 703-ton Wenji 113 was to pick up nearly 100 more passengers in Cambodia, it said.

Authorities arrested the principal organizer, a U.S. resident of Chinese descent from Fujian surnamed Yang, who returned to China last year to organize smuggling ventures, it said.

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World

Haggle over Israeli nukes trips up conference

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Negotiators were poised to make the Non-Proliferation Treaty a permanent part of global law Wednesday, but they missed a detail, one of the oldest around — the argument between Arabs and Israelis.

After all-night bargaining, a global conference had a compromise package ready to go Wednesday for extending the 25-year-old nuclear pact indefinitely. Then 14 Arab countries produced a surprise resolution on Israel.

It demanded that the Israelis, who have a clandestine nuclear weapons program, sign "without delay" the Non-Proliferation Treaty

and thereby give up their nuclear arms. Israel says that it will only consider signing the treaty two years after winning peace treaties with all Middle East states.

The U.S. delegation immediately went into closed-door talks with the Egyptians and others to try to soften the resolution.

"We are reasonably optimistic" the dispute will be resolved, a U.S. official, said later, speaking with reporters on condition of anonymity.

He said Washington wants to ensure that Israel is not "unduly isolated or singled out" in the resolution. A compromise resolution might

also name India and Pakistan, other non-signatories of the treaty that have weapons programs.

The Israeli issue was enough to force postponement, until Thursday, of the decision on extension, the historic climax to a month-long conference to set the framework for the nuclear world of the 21st century.

Unhindered extension, backed by the United States, means the treaty's 176 signatory nations will continue to recognize five "legitimate" nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — and will remain pledged to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to any other nation.

Serbs increase fire on Sarajevo area

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fierce artillery duels rocked vital Serb supply corridor in northern Bosnia Wednesday, threatening to draw the powerful Yugoslav army back into the conflict.

In Sarajevo, Serbs wounded eight civilians with sniper and mortar fire. Two civilians in the Serb-held Grbavica suburb, were wounded by government sharpshooters.

The United Nations reported 1,000 shell explosions in three hours in the narrow corridor that links Bosnian Serb holdings in the northeast to Serb-controlled areas in Croatia and to Serbia proper. The shelling prompted a rare Serb announcement that it was closing the road.

The corridor, through the town of Breko near Bosnia's northern border with Croatia, is considered by many analysts key to the entire Yugoslav conflict.

Without it, most of the Serb rebels in Croatia and all Serbs in western Bosnia could not receive supplies and would be largely surrounded by their Croatian and Bosnian government foes.

The Yugoslav army, which backed the Serb rebels in Croatia in 1991 and left its heavy weaponry to the Serbs in heavy use into the conflict if vital Serb interests were considered in danger. Eastern Croatia and the Bosnian supply corridor are considered crucial.

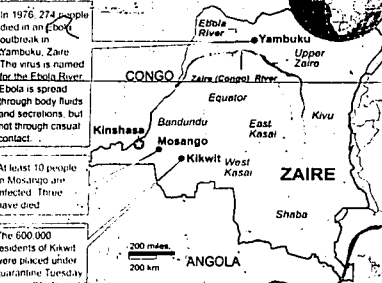
Meanwhile in Croatia, the United Nations issued a warning that fighting could erupt at any moment in the tense southwest of the country, north of the rebel Serbs' self-styled capital of Knin.

Croatian troops entered a buffer zone nine days ago and have refused to leave. Czech peacekeepers must soon withdraw, and "the potential for widespread fighting along the zone of separation would be very real and almost inevitable," said the local U.N. commander, Czech Gen. Rostislav Koucl.

Wednesday's violence in the Bosnian capital began with two Serb mortar shells crashing into Sarajevo's old town. One wounded four people, including a pregnant woman hit in the leg.

Ebola virus

At least 100 people in Zaire have died from a virus believed to be Ebola.



In 1976 274 people died in an Ebola outbreak in Yambouo, Zaire. The virus is named for the Ebola River.

Ebola is spread through body fluids and secretions, but not through casual contact.

At least 10 people in Mosango are infected. Three have died.

The 600,000 residents of Kinshasa were packed under quarantine Tuesday.

Ebola (Filovirus) Ebola was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS.

Incubation: 5 to 10 days

Symptoms: Rash, Headache, Fever and chills, Abdominal pain, Diarrhea, Nausea, vomiting, Sore throat, Joint and muscle pain.

After symptoms develop:

- 4 to 5 days - fever becomes severe.
- 6 to 7 days - blood loses its ability to clot, severe hemorrhaging occurs.
- Death usually occurs around the ninth day.

Ebola kills about 90 percent of those it infects and there is no treatment or vaccine.

Source: Dr. James Neill, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; AP/Wide World; Owen Daniels

Environment may have helped African epidemic

NEW YORK (AP) — An epidemic that has killed more than 100 people in a remote city in central Africa is probably due partly to a deteriorating environment and "inadvertent human actions that encouraged the spread of a deadly microbe, researchers said Wednesday.

At the request of the Zairian government, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta prepared Wednesday for the immediate dispatch of a team of medical investigators to the Zairian provincial capital of Kikwit, where the epidemic continues.

CDC biologists were also testing the first blood and tissue samples to emerge from Zaire to try to determine the cause of the epidemic. An answer was expected by the end of the day Thursday, said Bob Howard, a CDC spokesman.

Ebola virus, one of a family of hemorrhagic fever viruses, was a likely candidate, researchers said. The symptoms of Ebola virus infection include high fever, a "leakiness" in blood vessels, and a high death rate.

"Army infectious disease specialists at Fort Detrick, Md., readied aeromedical evacuation teams and high-security isolation wards to provide any assistance that might be required, said a spokeswoman, Cheryl Parrott.

Infectious disease experts said that the root causes of the epidemic were environmental and ecological degradation, combined with human activity.

"Something happened that made this epidemic," said Dr. Robert Ryder, an infectious disease specialist at Yale University who has lived in Zaire.

"You're probably dealing with people living right at the edge — no running-water, no electricity, many people on marginal subsistence. The health care facility will be over-

Death toll rises - C7

whelmed. It takes a constellation of events that is hard to collide; and you've got an epidemic on your hands," he said.

Stephen Morse, an infectious diseases expert at Rockefeller University in New York, said that humans unwittingly encourage the spread of previously unknown viruses.

"HIV (the AIDS virus) is one of the few that has really succeeded. It's been able to take advantage of high-ways we've inadvertently created for viral traffic," he said.

Human activity creates these "high-ways" in two ways, the researcher said. The spread of human population exposes people to the virus, which in many cases has long infected animals. And medical errors made under trying circumstances often worsen the problem.

"It's man encroaching on turf that has not been encroached on," Ryder said. "It's almost as if the virus is saying to man, 'I'll leave you alone if you leave me alone, but as soon as you step on my turf I'm going to get you.'"

An epidemic of Ebola virus infection in Zaire in 1976 was exacerbated by hospital workers who used unsterilized needles when treating the patients, Ryder said.

Zairian health ministry officials say the latest outbreak began April 10 when a surgical patient at Kikwit's hospital contaminated medical personnel. A second apparent outbreak of Ebola — with three fatalities — was reported Wednesday in a city 75 miles west of Kikwit.

Morse noted that Ebola virus and its relatives are not easily transmitted. It usually takes contaminated needles, or contact with blood, to spread the infection.

Wednesday's violence in the Bosnian capital began with two Serb mortar shells crashing into Sarajevo's old town. One wounded four people, including a pregnant woman hit in the leg.

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World

Deaths point to killer Ebola virus

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A discoverer of the deadly Ebola virus said a mysterious disease that has killed more than 100 people in Zaire has all the hallmarks of Ebola, but he could not confirm the virus was responsible.

The 600,000 residents of Kikwit were placed under quarantine Tuesday after an unidentified illness began sweeping the city, 375 miles east of Kinshasa, the capital, in mid-April. Ebola is suspected but has not been verified.

Dr. Peter Piot, the new head of the U.N. AIDS program, co-discovered the Ebola virus in 1976 when he was working in Zaire. He told The Associated Press in Geneva Wednesday that he could not confirm the recent outbreak in Zaire was Ebola but he said it has all the characteristics of it.

As with Ebola, the illness reported in Zaire caused fevers and deadly hemorrhaging, with blood coming out of victims' ears and eyes, he said.

In Belgium, the international medical aid group Doctors Without Borders said a second city may also have an outbreak of Ebola.

The group has reports that at least 10 people in Mosango, 75 miles east of Kikwit, were being infected with a disease believed to be Ebola. spokeswoman Gerda Bossier said. Three of the 10 have died.

The group has sent a team to Zaire to investigate.

An order of nurses based in Bergamo, Italy, said two sisters died in the past two weeks in Kikwit, where they worked as nurses. Two other members of the order were sick and in serious but stable condition at a Kikwit hospital, according



This is an undated file photo of Floralba Rondi, left, one of two Italian nuns who died of a mysterious illness, possibly caused by the Ebola virus, in Kikwit, Zaire.

to a statement from the Poverello order north of Milan. The order did not describe the nuns' symptoms.

Two sisters of one of the nuns, on their return to Italy after the funeral, were placed under observation in a hospital isolation ward as a precaution, a spokesman at Riuniti Hospital in Bergamo said.

Seven Zairean and four other Italian members of the Poverello order worked at the hospital in Kikwit but do not show signs of the

And the best-selling book "The Hot Zone" by Richard Preston focused on an outbreak of a strain of the Ebola virus among monkeys outside Washington.

Ebola was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS. Ebola kills about 90 percent of those it infects and there is no treatment or vaccine.

It is spread through body fluids and secretions, though not through casual contact.

Previous Ebola outbreaks were caused by poor hospital hygiene, Piot said. Ebola is unlikely to reach epidemic proportions because of improved precautions, he said.

Two WHO specialists set out for Zaire on Tuesday, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it was sending a team of investigators equipped with protective suits and respirators.

"With the little we know, we're going to have to assume that this could be Biosafety Level 4," the highest level of possible infection, said Dr. Rima Khabbaz, an infectious disease specialist at the CDC.

Investigators hope to reach Kikwit in a few days and the diagnosis should be relatively rapid "if it's something we know and have dealt with," Khabbaz said.

CDC experts were analyzing victims' blood samples that arrived from Zaire on Monday — a process that could take up to 72 hours, CDC spokesman Bob Howard said.

In 1976, 274 of 300 people died in an Ebola outbreak in one Zairean village. There have also been outbreaks in southern Sudan and one confirmed case this year in Ivory Coast, Piot said.

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Police raid park held by New Zealand natives

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Riot police raided a Maori-occupied park on Wednesday, seizing marijuana, a weapon and goods they say were stolen from the Red Cross. Ten people were arrested.

The raid came on the eve of a High Court hearing to determine ownership of Mouta Gardens in Wanganui, about 80 miles north of Wellington. Maoris have occupied the park since Feb. 28, claiming the English stole the land from their ancestors.

Maori spokeswoman Tariana Turia said residents

were angered by the raid. "It was a very wartime experience for us," she said. She said police in riot gear entered the park with batons drawn, "positioned to let anybody have it if they attempted to move past them."


About 60 Maoris and 12 members of a Wellington-based street gang were in the park when some 60 police carried out the early morning raid.

Police last month began investigating the theft of blankets, clothing, food and two generators worth about \$13,500 from Wellington's Red Cross offices.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I'VE BEEN GOING TO SCHOOL ALL YEAR, AND I JUST FOUND OUT WHAT OUR ROOM NUMBER IS.

2. AND WHERE THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN IS, AND THE PENCIL SHARPENER.

3. AND THAT THE SCHOOL BUS IS YELLOW.

4. THE SECRET OF LIFE IS TO BE OBSERVANT..

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1. IS THERE A LINE AND THE TELLER GOES ON BREAK WITHOUT A REPLACEMENT

2. AFTER I WAIT TEN MINUTES THEY OPEN A NEW LINE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BEHIND ME WHO HAVE WAITED TWO MINUTES

3. I'M WAITING TO PAY, AND THE CASHIER PUTS ME ON HOLD INSTEAD OF THE PERSON ON THE TELEPHONE.

4. HAVE A NICE DAY. TOO LATE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. YOU KNOW

2. YOU KNOW

3. YOU KNOW

4. YOU KNOW

5. YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN LOVE WHEN YOU DON'T WANT YOUR CHILD FRIEND HANDING AROUND THE JOINT YOU PICKED HER UP IN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. YOU ARE FAT, GARFIELD!

2. NO I'M NOT!

3. YOUR STOMACH IS SNOWCAPPED!

4. I WAS STANDING IN LINE TO GET CLOSE TO THE TELLER, OKAY?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

1. I'VE GOT "POWER RANGERS PASTA," "BATMAN BACO-BITS" AND "SUPERMAN SPARKLING SODA."

2. WHAT'VE YOU GOT?

3. "LOIS LIVERMURST," "FLAGSTON FRUIT PUNCH" AND A "DITTO DONUT."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WELL, HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

2. JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY...WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE THROUGH PURPLE EYES?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. DON'T BE SO STINGY... GIVE HIM A MARSHMALLOW

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. HOW COME BEETLE GETS THAT SPOT AND THAT TENT?

2. HE BOOKED HIS BIVOUAC THROUGH HIS TRAVEL AGENT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. I'M ON A DIET!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. DEUTUS P-THORNAFFLE... THE WORLD IS HIS OYSTER...

2. AND HE'S ALLERGIC TO SHELL FISH!

For Better or For Worse

1. I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF BOOKS FOR YOU, BUT...ONE'S ON CREOSOTE TREATING... AND THE OTHER'S ON CANINE PSYCHOLOGY.

2. CANINE PSYCHOLOGY? SURE! YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND THEM BEFORE YOU CAN TRAIN THEM!

3. YOU KNOW... GET INTO HIS HEAD, FEEL WHAT HE FEELS, THINK WHAT HE THINKS... SEE WHAT HE SEES!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. I LOST THE EXKLIND ACCOUNT BOSS, SO GO AHEAD AND CHEW ME OUT

2. I'M A CHANGED MAN, MY BOY... YOU'LL GET MORE SCREAMING AND MOULDERING AND RANTING AND RAVING FROM ME

3. FROM NOW ON, THIS WILL SUFFICE

4. I WISH I'D GO BACK TO SCREAMING, MOULDERING, RANTING AND RAVING

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. ANY REMEMBER YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS TO BE MORE OF A RISK-TAKER?

2. OH HUH?

3. MORE ADVENTUROUS? YEAH.

4. WELL, I'M TAKING A WINTER VACATION TRIP DOWN THE GULFMAN RIVER, AND I NEED SOMEONE TO GO WITH ME, AND SINCE YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND...

5. OH, BUT I ALREADY MADE MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. GEE? HAD MY NAILS DONE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE IN MY SHOES?

2. GIVE 'EM A SHINE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. "If Mommy cries when she reads the card you drew for her that means you made her happy."

Sydney Smart Horoscope

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a social butterfly, fascinated by music arts and sciences, including astrology. You have sacrificed on more than one occasion for the family. You are sensitive, emotional, kind and possess a sense of drama. Leo, Cancer and Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. During June, you make a fresh start in different direction. Relationship starts up, you could be madly in love. Social activities accelerate in August. Money could appear from a surprise source.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take greater control of your own fate. Focus on public appearances, partnership proposals, high flights, marriage. Get thoughts on paper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on flowers, music, the ability to beautifully surroundings. Maintain a low-key approach. Stress diplomacy. Domestic adjustments relates to current residence, marital status. Libra involvement. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Misty eyes! Sed songs, glamour, intrigue and love letters are part of a romantic scenario. Sensuality highlights as is physical attraction and the tendency to act on impulse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Evaluate offers, refuse to give up a source. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Follow up on ideas, communicate with relative who knows people. Let others know you do not intend to be a bump on log.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Here at last! Money, payment received - product will sell. You'll know at last you've got a winner. Answer: Take the cold plunge, break through the network of sales.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, you'll appeal to wide segments of public. Maintain elements of timing, surprise - focus on the underbones. People previously storable could be knocking at your door. Aquarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People ask about you. They are interested most and of it is favorable. There are invitations galore as social activities multiply. Candidaste arrangement leads spin. Don't tell and expect a degree of privacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in Libra accents ability to win friends and influence people. Make your wishes become realities. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance. Speculative venture will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position, coincides with direction, motivation, promotion, leadership. Make intentions into reality. Get commitment in writing. Short trip involves no wet feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People Individuals from your past reappear, meet as if they've never met. You'll know out (Feb. 18-20). What's about to happen? Individual who expects you to be perfect should be told facts of life. Point proven, you'll obtain funding.

ACROSS

- 1 Angler's need
- 5 Babel
- 10 Highlander
- 14 Term - hall
- 15 Vietnam capital
- 16 Native of Belarus
- 17 Uppity one
- 18 Of sheep
- 19 File
- 20 Made holy
- 22 Garmen's
- 24 Literary
- 25 Summit
- 26 Punched
- 30 Rounds figure
- 34 - Maria
- 35 Places of contest
- 37 Sistas
- 38 G'inn of TV
- 40 Fish paste
- 41 Courage
- 42 Reasoner's word
- 43 Refuses with opposing evidence
- 46 Comp pt
- 47 Outstanding
- 48 Fish source
- 49 During a storm
- 51 Changed
- 52 Anger
- 53 Desert plant
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- 59 Certain engines
- 61 Burn
- 62 Oven for drying mail
- 63 Jai -
- 64 Bunos -
- 65 Fish source
- 66 Single prof.
- 68 Anti-slip device
- 69 Sators saint
- 70 English kung
- 71 Manifest
- 72 Suit material
- 73 Postpones
- 74 Redwood
- 75 Baskinone
- 76 Organic compound
- 77 360 point
- 78 39 Wd
- 79 Placed one
- 80 Search carefully
- 81 Oklahoma city
- 82 Long time
- 83 44 Craves water
- 84 Woody stem
- 85 Sapping
- 86 Stalk
- 87 Patrick
- 89 Ma Bombomb
- 89 Ma Bombomb
- 90 House-top
- 91 -off-France

DOWN

- 1 Party
- 2 "Kareena" compound
- 3 Graven image
- 4 Fish source
- 5 Fish soup
- 6 Ham's partner
- 7 Oklahoma city
- 8 Long time
- 9 Certain engines
- 10 Burn
- 11 Oven for drying mail
- 12 Gralules
- 13 Linden or Holbrook
- 14 25 Goobur
- 15 English kung
- 16 Manifest
- 17 Suit material
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- 29 Woody stem
- 30 Sapping
- 31 Stalk
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- 34 House-top
- 35 -off-France

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	

Burial rite serves kind purpose

At a cemetery for Lanai City on Hawaii's Lanai Island, a new grave is dug after each burial, and it remains empty and waiting. The old custom is not so much philosophical as kind. Locals know nobody is born wants to dig a friend's grave.

Gulls always fly into the wind.

Q. Where'd we get that word "bug" to mean a glitch in a computer program?

A. From earlier military jargon of World War II aircraft mechanics, say seasoned word troopers. Younger authorities credit the computer pioneer Grace Hopper, said to have once wrenched a moth out of a computer switch and announced she'd "debugged" the machine.

One thing people with eyes of blue, green or even hair in common is the greater chance of developing skin cancer.

Q. What do the truckers mean by "mooing"?

A. Outdated slang for a rig with dangerous chemical cargo.

An uncredited Los Angeles sportscaster once said, "In the great department store of life, baseball is the toy department."

What really drove the snakes out of Ireland, another island, was the last ice age. Britain was still attached to the continent then, so there the snakes came back.

"Of all God's creatures there is only one that cannot be made the slave of the task. That one is the cat," Mark Twain said. And added: "If man could be crossed with a cat it would improve man, but it would deteriorate the cat."

A normal 5-foot-4 woman can reasonably be expected to weigh 111 to 167 pounds. And a normal 5-foot-9 man might reasonably be expected to weigh 142 to 183 pounds. What do you think of that? The conclusions are from recent Federal guidelines.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Valley life

Briefly

Child wellness screening clinic set Friday

HANSEN - A child wellness screening clinic for children 0-5 years of age will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Hansen Elementary School. The free screening will include hearing, speech and language, gross motor and fine motor skills, and cognitive skills. Immunization shots will be provided by the South Central Health Department for a minimal fee. A waiting area with movies will be provided to help parents with several children. Call the school at 423-5474 for more information or to make an appointment.

Desert Sun dancers sponsor dance Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will sponsor a square and round dance Friday at the Shoshone Masonic Hall. Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Following the dance there will be a pie and ice cream social. Guests are asked to please bring a pie.

Rain forces rescheduling of tractor pull

PAYETTE - Due to inclement weather, the Western Idaho Championship Antique Tractor Pull has been rescheduled to Saturday. The antique tractor and gasoline engine show will begin at 10 a.m. while the championship antique tractor pull begins at 2 p.m. The show will be held at a site alongside U.S. Highway 95 near Second Avenue North in Payette.

Singles group to skate, eat pizza Saturday

SUN VALLEY - Beginning Again Singles will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday for ice-skating, then *Old Louis's* for pizza. For more information, call Teens Thompson at 734-1642.

Public employees association to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Public Employees Association (IPEA) Twin Falls Chapter will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Park in the pavilion. Members are invited to attend and to bring their family. The chapter will provide burgers and drinks. Members and guests should bring their own tablecloth and reliable tire, salad or chips. For more information, call Terry Blau at 736-3033 or Shawn Trent at 736-3091.

'Daughters' meet for special presentation

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams, east of Twin Falls. The program, "What's New in the Forest," will be presented by Barbara Todd of the Seviotown National Forest. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Recreation club to clean up lake Saturday

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have their Magic Lake clean-up day, dock party and adopt-a-highway clean-up on Saturday. A Mother's Day breakfast (cooked by the father's) will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday the cost is \$5. The breakfast will be followed by the regular monthly meeting.

Astronomical club holds Saturday meeting

JEROME - Magic Valley Astronomical Society is planning a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. The program will be on "Observing the Skies." Everyone that owns a telescope is encouraged to bring it along (cloudy or not) and the group will show you how to use your scope. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7696.

Senior center will hold breakfast Saturday

EDEN - The Silver & Gold Senior Center is having their monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 203 Wilson. The menu will include pancakes, hashbrowns, eggs, sausage, juice or milk and coffee. The cost is \$2 for adults per plate, and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Local AAUW chapter marks anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at noon Saturday for lunch at Memories. The 1908 Manor, with the league of women voters for a special program commemorating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Jerome seniors serve breakfast Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizens Center will host a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the center, 212 E. Fifth. The menu will include biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50, or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50.

Magic Valley Jaycees sponsor car wash

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees is sponsoring a Spring Car Wash from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Payless Drug Store parking lot at East Five Points. The cost is \$3 minimum per car, \$5 minimum per truck. No service please. Proceeds will benefit the chapter. For more information, call the MVJ at 734-2543.

Reporting phone fraud just takes a call

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you published a letter from a woman in Illinois whose mother has been victimized by fraudulent telemarketers because she can't resist those sweetpicks "prizes" that come in the mail.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, the law enforcement community can't and should do more than offer sympathy. First, complaints concerning telemarketing scams should be filed with the National Fraud Information Center, Call (800) 876-7060 during normal business hours Monday through Friday (Eastern Time). Or contact your state's attorney general.

Last year, a nationwide effort was made to crack down on telemarketing fraud. Law enforcement officials now share access to a national computer database that contains information about ongoing investigations, active cases and consumer complaints.

In addition, the National Association of Attorneys General, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) have launched a consumer education campaign to combat telemarketing fraud. A free brochure, "Telephone Scams and Older Consumers," is available by writing to: Federal Trade Commission, Sixth and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

—ROLAND W. BURRIS, FORMER ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEAR MR. BURRIS: Thank you for the helpful information. I hope

my readers will place the toll-free number near their telephones and report all suspicious calls.

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter from "Unshakable in Milwaukee" reflects a common concern of people who have arthritis. In your answer, you offered a good strategy when confronted by a potentially painful handshaker: Here are three additional options:

- When people offer their hand, enclose their hand with BOTH of yours. This offers a warm response and gives you control over the intensity of the handshake.
- Place only one or two inches of the end of your fingers into the other person's palm. This alerts them to be careful and keeps large knuckles out of their grip.
- A smile and a friendly nod before a hand is offered may avoid a handshake.

Thank you for pointing out that many men as well as women have

arthritis. In fact, nearly 40 million Americans of all ages have some form of the disease, according to statistics released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those interested in learning more about how to reduce joint stress from arthritis can receive a free "Basic Facts" brochure by contacting their local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, or by calling (800) 283-7890.

TERESA J. BRADY, NATIONAL MEDICAL ADVISER, ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
DEAR MS. BRADY: Thank you for the additional suggestions, which should benefit many readers. And thanks for sending the "Basic Facts" brochure, which I found most informative. I had been unaware that the word "arthritis" refers to more than 100 different diseases that can affect the joints and other parts of the body.

7 high school juniors bound for Girls State

The Times-News

A committee from the Filer American Legion Auxiliary chose four Buhl High School juniors, three from Filer High and one from Castleford to attend Girls State on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa from June 11-17.

They are Jenny Butterworth, Tessa Metelcar, Lisa Niedermeier and Mary Ann Alves of Buhl, Sarah Easterday of Castleford, and Julie Ann Hill, Kamdi Griff and Judy Sutherland of Filer. The girls from Buhl will be helped financially by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion of Buhl. The Filer Girls State receive donations from many organizations in Filer and the Castleford Men's Club contributes \$200.

Butterworth, the daughter of Tracy and Joy Butterworth, is a member of the Journalism Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club and Natural Helpers. She is the junior class president and a member of the Student Council, enjoys dancing in many forms and teaches a dance class.

Metelcar, daughter of Vicki and Mike Metelcar, has served as secretary-treasurer of the junior class



Butterworth Metelcar Niedermeier

this year. She is a member of the Future Farmers of America, which she serves as chapter secretary. A member of Raptor Club, Ecology Club and Natural Helpers, she has played the flute many years with the high school band.

Niedermeier, the daughter of Michele and Glenn Niedermeier, is a member of the High Voltage Dance Team and teaches dance to children. She has earned championship standing in state drama competition. The junior class president at Buhl High, she is also a member of Reading Club, Art Club, and National Honor Society.

Alves, daughter of Frances and Herkie Alves, is a cheerleader and belongs to the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and the Spanish Club and is involved in her church. She is a volunteer in the "Magic Valley Regional Medical Center" and a Buhl Nursing Home.

Easterday, the daughter of Annita and Elden Easterday, is a



Alves Easterday Griff

National Honor Society scholar and active in the Natural Helpers. She works with the younger children in her church and participates in most school sports. She recently was named girl of the month by the Twin Falls Daughters of the Revelation.

Griff, daughter of Vicki and Charles Griff, is captain of the drill team and a Key Club member, sings in the school choir and plays in the Concert Band in Filer. She enjoys ballet, clogging and ballroom dancing, is a junior member of Jump Company and does 4-H work.

Sutherland, the daughter of



Joanne and Alex Sutherland, Ron Griff, Vicki and Charles Griff

the alternate is Marie Griff, the daughter of Joe and Judy Griff.

Griff is the daughter of Marie and Ron Griff. A pianist with the Magic Valley Symphony, she is an All-State Honor Club member and is active in Madrigal Chorus, Jump Company, National Honor Society, Spanish Club and the Filer High volleyball team.

She has been modeling for seven years.

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Stress-management workshop set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency's Community food and nutrition program plans a free stress-management workshop May 18 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church-Buy Scout room.

An evening workshop is scheduled May 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Ed's, which is located at 152 7th Ave. E., for those unable to attend during the day. May's workshop will focus on stress management for individuals and families during the summer, and the advantages of including children in meal and activity planning.

Participants must be income-eligible. Registration is scheduled from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. on May 18; and from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. on May 23. All participants will take home a completed project, and each will receive a voucher for one box of food, good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. New participants can pre-register at

the Community Action office, 726 Shoshone St. W., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information on registration and future workshops please contact Sarah Hjeltn at Community Action, 733-9351.

CSI day-care to open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Child Center will be open this year during summer school for the first time.

It will provide care for children from six months to six years from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during June and July. There's a \$25 registration fee and the cost for infant/toddlers is \$260 per month and is \$240 per month for preschoolers. Meals are provided at no additional cost. Registration for new clients will begin Monday. The center will be open June 5 through July 28. For more information call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2351.

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Ends Tonight: Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30

Forrest Gump (G) 6:45-9:15

Now Showing! Top Dog (R) 7:00-9:30

Rob Roy (R) 7:00-9:15

French Kiss (13) 7:15-9:30

While Sleeping (13) 7:00-9:15

Tommy Boy (13) 7:10-9:10

Village Damned (R) 7:15-9:30

Goofy Movie (G) 7:10

Starts Sun 1:03-10:57-10:10

Don Juan (13) Thurs 7:10-9:10

Bad Boys (R) 7:15-9:30

Dumb Dumber (13) 7:15-9:30

Acute 2 Kids 51... The Show Only

Starts Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Ends Tonight: The Dog (13) 7:15-9:30

Clois of Dogs (13) 9:10

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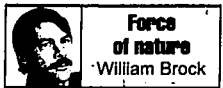
734-9010

Outdoors

It's time for paddlers to take care

It's almost summertime. Fish are jumping and the river is high. In fact, the Snake River is higher now than it's been for nearly two years. The increased flows are due to a variety of factors — including heavy rainfall, low irrigation demand, high runoff from the Henry Fork and reservoirs that simply can't hold any more.

The net result is a Snake River that is pulsing with an intensity not often seen in these parts. For skilled boaters, it's a rare opportunity to tackle some of the most intimidating whitewater in Idaho — which is the whitewater state.



Force of nature
William Brock

Skilled boaters know who they are, because they've been practicing with their equipment and have confidence in their abilities. Unskilled boaters have no business on the pounding whitewater runs downstream of Milner Dam and the Murtagh bridge.

However, unskilled paddlers do occasionally launch on more placid reaches of the Snake. As the weather warms, they will be tempted to drag out the old canoe, or fishing boat, from the garage.

To these folks, I urge safety and caution over adventure and excitement.

The Snake is the largest tributary of the Columbia River — the mightiest river in the Lower 48, west of the Continental Divide. The Snake is a powerful river in its own right, full of spooky boils and surges — capable of swamping a poorly handled craft and capable of pinning people underwater for days on end.

By law, every passenger in every boat must have an approved life jacket; children up to the age of 12 must wear their vests in the boat, while teens and adults are simply required to have one handy.

Now think about this: A life jacket can only save your life if you're wearing it. Life jackets in the bottom of the boat are almost as worthless as life jackets in the garage when boaters are swimming.

Frankly, the Snake is not a river I care to swim in. In addition to its pollution, the river has innumerable surprises lurking beneath the surface that can catch, then kill, the unwary.

The safest way to enjoy the Snake River is to stay in your boat, wearing your life jacket.

Though not infallible, my rule of thumb is that you're generally safe if you are moving.

If you get dumped, stay at the surface and make your way to the bank. Swim aggressively when you can, but go through rough water feet first, on your back; the idea is to protect yourself from rocks and other immobile objects.

The real danger comes when you stop — and the rushing water holds you down with unbelievable force. In the argot of river runners, you are "pinned."

Thus, the deadliest objects in the river are the solid ones that don't move. A bridge abutment, or rock, can be a killer when you're swept against it and the rushing water plasters you to it.

At that point, you are fighting the Snake River — and the river's strength is measured in tons.

Don't tempt fate. Be vigilant when you're upstream of rocks — and never allow yourself to be pinned on their upstream side.

Also, stay well away from trees and shrubs that are in the water. Such objects are "strainers" that allow water to pass, but will hold large, solid objects — like a human body.

Another menace are the river's hydraulic forces. When the water is high, they are formidable — and swimmers can be held in a vicious spin cycle for long periods.

This isn't the forum to discuss the fine points of eddies and "holes," but it is the place to offer simple advice for casual boaters. Here it is: Wear your life jacket. Stay in your boat. Stay well away from rocks and strainers.

Ideally, novice boaters should avoid all broken water — and confine themselves to sections where the surface is calm and smooth.

Outdoors editor William Brock is an avid whitewater canoeist and kayaker.

Getting the boot

Footwear is the difference between blisters and bliss

By Greg Thomas
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Winters' grip on central Idaho has overstayed its welcome. But, despite the dreary weather, it's time to think about spring hiking — and for the unshod, that means careful selection of hiking boots.

Good footwear is the most important equipment for an enjoyable day of hiking, hunting or fishing. Whether tramping across the desert, traversing mountain peaks or hopping rocks along a snowmelt creek, you can bid farewell to a pleasant outing if your feet are uncomfortable. Few injuries are worse on the pain scale than a deep blister — especially with five miles of trail ahead of you!

Fortunately, there is a wide variety of hiking boots that provide stability, breathability, traction and comfort while keeping the moisture out. If current weather trends persist, that could be a key issue in June and July.

Boots of yesterday were made of leather, which soaked up moisture like a sponge. Applying greasy water repellent goop was necessary two or three times a season. If you didn't coat your boots correctly, a simple morning dew could leave your feet in misery all day long.

Then rubberized duck-hunting boots arrived on the market. Their purpose was to keep water out. They ably performed that task, but they couldn't breathe so your feet sweated themselves to death.

Now there's a new generation of hiking boots.

Gore-Tex and Cordura nylon provide a one-two punch against water and weather. Gore-Tex is lightweight and it keeps water out. Cordura lets the heat out, allowing a boot to breathe and retain its stability — which is important when hik-



Leather footwear marks the start of the evolutionary ladder for hiking boots. These old-timers need constant attention in order to protect you from the elements. Today's distant relatives use Gore-Tex and Cordura nylon to keep your tootsies high and dry.

ing alone on a lonesome trail. Rocky produces a large line of boots, with the Outback model best suited for the spring hiker or hunter. Standing 8 inches tall, this boot can handle dew, mud, marsh and small streams without fail. A medium-depth lug sole provides good traction without retaining great gobs of mud — which adds weight.

The Gore-Tex, Cordura and nylon construction provides an effective block to moisture. Moreover, the boots are light — and they feel like slippers on your feet. Outbacks are particularly popular with spring turkey and black bear hunters who pursue their quarry near streams. The boots are drab brown and olive, with dark leather leaces so they'll work fine in situations like turkey hunting — where camouflage is required.

Finally, these boots are stable enough to satisfy even the most balance-impaired outdoorsman or woman.

Timberland also produces high-quality hiking boots, with the Front Country Day

Hiker being a particular favorite. This boot also owes its reputation to its Gore-Tex and Cordura nylon combination. You probably won't get wet feet with these boots and they won't turn your socks into saunas when the sun comes out.

Unless you're a complete klutz, you shouldn't slide off any mud banks or boulders because traction is provided by an aggressive Vibram lug sole. A solid toe box provides protection for the five little piggies.

Slightly heavier than Rocky Outbacks, the Front Country Day Hiker also provides excellent stability with its 6-inch, above-the-ankle cut and solid brass lacing system. Some weathers may take water in over the top when crossing streams, but these boots will not fall spring hikers or hunters.

Finally, with fashions as they are today, these boots look good at the local watering hole.

The Reebok Cliffhanger and a variety of

Hi-Tec boots are less expensive than the Outbacks of Front Country Day Hikers. Made of suede and nylon, the Reebok and Hi-Tec models are lightweight and comfortable, but they lack Gore-Tex protection. The upshot is that your feet will be doomed to dampness if you step out of your tent into a damp field or heaven forbid, into a stream.

These boots are a better choice for late summer hiking when trails are dusty, streams are dry and the morning dew burns off during first light.

Praise to the miracle of modern science, which has boosted hiking boot technology beyond leather and frequent application of waterproofing.

Today, modern fabrics like Gore-Tex and Cordura provide an effective block against the elements. Choose hiking boots made from those materials and you'll enjoy miles of comfortable trail walking. If you aren't happy, you could find yourself with a boot that will send you home early, blistered and beaten.

Not-so-ancient mariner



With a little help from his uncle, Wesley Anthony enjoys a canoe outing on his third birthday recently at Twin Falls park. Anthony is a local lad, but his uncle, Blaine Hirschhorn, hails from Merced, Calif. Hirschhorn was in town over the weekend to celebrate the young mariner's birthday.

Interesting folks bait tourney fishing hook

By Steve Walters
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Tournament fishing isn't for everyone. Anglers rise early to catch bait and fish all day in all kinds of conditions, all in the hopes of catching lots of big fish. It's demanding, dirty and often boring.

South Florida anglers have a weekend of tournaments seemingly every choice no longer through August. There's the Telephone-Fishermen Charity Fishing Classic and a Saltwater Anglers Association event Saturday. The Pompano Beach Fishing Rodeo is May 12-13. The United Way Fishing Tournament is May 20.

If you'd like to fish in a tournament but want to enjoy yourself regardless of the outcome, I have a suggestion:

Get on a good boat and fish with interesting people.

For a good boat, you'd be hard-pressed to beat a 66-foot Ocean. That's the boat I fished on last month's Fort Lauderdale

Billfish Tournament. The motoryacht was provided by Yacht Sales International for tournament VIPs, but I managed to get on anyway.

I liked the boat immediately. We hadn't yet left the dock at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Marina when it began to rain. I stayed warm and dry in the boat's enclosed bridge, which has heat and air conditioning, chatting with Capt. Rick Morrell.

Morrell is the operations manager for Yacht Sales International, which is the Ocean dealer for Florida. YSI has dealerships in Pompano Beach, Miami and Punta Gorda, as well as in Seattle and Houston.

The 66-foot Ocean is a new boat; this vessel was built Nov. 7. It is the biggest boat made by Ocean; the smallest is 33 feet.

"We were going to fish a 48-footer for this tournament," Morrell said, "but they sold them all."

Morrell left the dock around 6:45 a.m., a late start for most tournament anglers.

They're on the water at 4 a.m. catching pilchards and goggle-eyes to use as bait for the day's fishing.

Catching bait is a tedious task, but one that must be done unless you have money to buy live bait. The going rate on tournament days is \$50-75 for a dozen baits. For big-money events out of the Palm Beach area, a dozen goggle-eyes can fetch \$250.

Most serious anglers won't go fishing without at least four dozen baits.

Morrell already had arranged to get bait from a friend. While we waited for the 17th Street Bridge to open, several dozen goggle-eyes and pilchards were deposited into the transom baitwell.

The tournament started at 8 a.m. off Port Everglades Inlet, with the 91 boats entered zooming north and south. Some of the smaller, center-console crafts cut in front of an incoming freighter. Others pounded through the huge boat's wake. We never noticed the churning waves as Morrell

Please see TOURNEY/D2

Arctic past comes alive for explorer

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sitting in his house in a Philadelphia suburb, Peter J. Capellotti dreams of a desolate Arctic landscape and the secrets it holds. He knows that somewhere, deep across the polar ocean, lie the vestiges of the grandiose expeditions of another era, a time when men set out in boats, sledges and airships to reach the North Pole.

Most faded spectacularly, Capellotti — an archaeologist, diver and member of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Explorers Club — is now sifting through the wreckage of

their dream.

There is the ship belonging to Walter Wellman, a pompous, controversial and usually brave U.S. journalist who tried five times — twice by boat and sledge, three times by dirigible — to reach the North Pole. On the first expedition, in 1894, Wellman's ship was crushed by ice against the island of Wainwright. The boat, the world's northernmost shipwreck, lies in 120 feet of water, Capellotti knows where it is and is hoping to get there this summer to lay the groundwork for a dive to reach the Pole. Two years later, Nobie made it to the North Pole again in a dirigible, the airship crashing on its return flight.

Nobie and several crew members in the airship's gondola survived, but a dozen men in the 375-foot, hydrogen-filled airship perished as it drifted away, apparently falling to an ice floe 30 miles distant.

"The airship is at the bottom of the polar ocean, where I'm going to find it in 10 years," said Capellotti. "It's all part of a master plan."

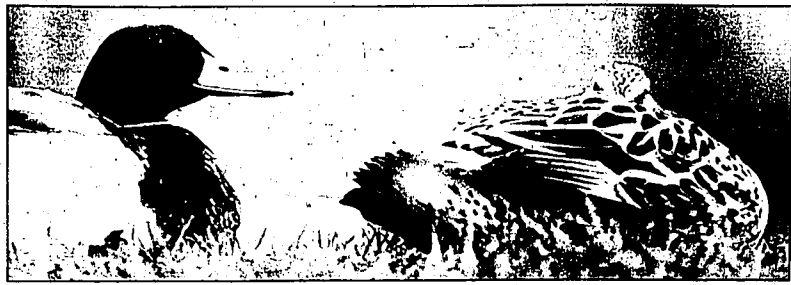
Capellotti, 34, has grown up at the opposite end of the century from the explorers he has devoted his life to studying. Yet he is infected with some of the romanticism and ambition that fueled the early efforts to reach the North Pole.

The Abington, Pa., resident also shares with these explorers a love of the bleak Arctic landscape, a place he had studied for years but only came to know in 1993. It was then that Capellotti spent nearly three weeks on the island of Danskoyva, a corner of the Spitzbergen archipelago used by Wellman and Swedish explorer Salomon A. Andree to launch their ill-fated attempts to reach the Pole by balloon and airship.

Please see ARCTIC/D2

SAWTOOTH-REC REPORT
Special information on recreation in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Just ducky



A drake mallard keeps an eye on his nesting mate while she attempts to take a nap in Drake Park, in Bend, Ore.

Program begins to revive Idaho pheasants

RIVERSIDE (AP) — For the first time in years, Norman Peterson of Eastern Idaho has seen and heard pheasants on the east end of his property.

"I just looked overhead," Peterson said, looking over a patch of corn and a line of trees and shrubs. "I used to hunt them, but stopped because there were so few."

Biologists have traced their decline as pheasants to the demise of cover and food of farmers streamlined their operations. But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's habitat improvement program is improving matters.

Through the approach, landowners can set aside

property and plant shelter belts and food plots. The program was approved by the Legislature in 1987.

The number of plantings has steadily increased in Bingham County, said Dean Rose, the department's regional program coordinator.

So far, 58,253 trees and shrubs have been planted in Bingham County.

One project this year includes \$10,000 in trees, drip irrigation system and fencing. And for the first time a farmer has signed up, Rose said.

"That's what we've been looking for, just someone who would try it," Rose said.

"Those who wish to sign up for next year's planting should have between two and four acres of extra land. The landowner pays 25 percent of the cost of the trees, irrigation system and weed barrier."

Fish and Game handles the rest along with all of the cost to fence the area. The landowner supplies the labor and tends the areas.

Meanwhile, the Fish and Game Commission has developed a long-term plan to boost populations. Some measures include measuring bird populations, supporting large-scale contiguous habitat improvement and using tax incentives.

Tourney

Continued from D1

zipped south at full throttle, the boat knifing through the waves at 35 knots.

When he's not working, Morrell usually fishes with friends on their boats. Sailfish had been scattered in recent weeks, so deciding where to fish was a guessing game. The rain had subsided, but thick, battleship-gray clouds indicated that more rain was on the way. When Morrell found clean, purple water in 204 feet off Hallandale, he decided to set up there.

Frog Farmer took over the helm as Morrell and mate Skipperdene reloaded the boat and tackle. The boat has a roomy cockpit designed for fishing, a fighting chair, outriggers and rod-holders. As Morrell put it, why buy a yacht designed only for comfortable cruising when you can have the best of both worlds?

Morrell and Skipperdene put up two fishing kites, one on each side of

the boat. Then they clipped two 20-pound spinning outfits with goggle-eyes to each kite. A conventional outfit weighted with a heavy sinker was fished on the bottom from the middle of the transom. It was 8:30 a.m.

Twenty minutes later, Skipperdene saw a free-jumping sailfish. Five minutes after that, some dolphin streaked behind the boat and two of the kite baits were hit. Bob Moss fought one of the fish while Frank Herhold battled the other. Both fish were 10-12 pounds.

Farmer maneuvered the boat while Morrell stood by with the gaff. Herhold, the executive director of the Marine Industries Association of South Florida (MIASF), had his fish take off toward the front of the boat. Suddenly, his line went slack, his still-hooked goggle-eye twitching on the surface.

"Leave it out there," Skipperdene said. "Maybe he'll come back."

Moments later, Herhold was hooked up again. While he fought that fish — we couldn't be sure it was the same dolphin — Moss reeled his to the back of the boat. As Morrell went to gaff the fish, it spit the hook.

All eyes then focused on Herhold. After several spirited runs, Herhold's dolphin came to the boat. As Morrell prepared to gaff the fish, it started jumping. Herhold and Morrell kept their cool and waited for the fish to calm down, then Morrell deftly gaffed it and swung it into the boat.

Soon after that, the wind died, so Morrell and Skipperdene reeled in the kites. Then they tied helium-filled balloons to two fishing lines, floating the baits well behind the boat. Two other baits went out on flat lines.

A little after 11, Herhold caught another dolphin of 10-12 pounds on a balloon line! Then fishing turned off completely. That's when the benefits of a 66-foot boat stand out.

While Skipperdene watched the lines, I retired to the air-conditioned salon. Some of the VIPs lounged on the leather sofa, sipping-cold drinks, conducting business on their cellular telephones or watching the 27-inch color TV. Herhold's wife, Mary Jo, offered me a sandwich from the galley's stocked refrigerator.

As the tournament dragged on, Herhold and I discussed some of the issues the MIASF is working on: boater safety, conservation, pollution, and state and federal legislation that would affect boaters and the area's thriving marine-related businesses.

We were interrupted a few times by strikes, and Moss caught and released two Bermuda. As we cruised back to Fort Lauderdale after lunch on at 4 p.m., we noticed the 67 bridge — Morrell mentioned that the 66 Ocean sells for \$1.4 million.

Worth every penny, if you ask me.

Briefly

Blasting to go on in Sawtooth May 17-18

HANSEN — Sawtooth National Forest officials are warning people to stay away from the Wahlstrom Hollow Trail area on May 17-18 — when high explosives will be used for rock blasting.

The blasting is part of a planned trail maintenance program. Elsewhere in the Sawtooth Forest, most roads and trails are blocked by snow above the 7000 foot mark. The Sawtooth's southern areas are the best bets for recreation. The Rock Creek Road into the South Hills is open, as are bicycle trails in Blaine County.

Campgrounds along the lower reaches of Rock Creek Road are open, including Schipper, Birch Glen, Steer Basin, and the Harrington Picnic Area; facilities are limited.

The Boundary Campground near Ketchum is open, but no services are available. Other campgrounds along the Salmon River are open, but campgrounds blocked by a gate or chain are closed.

City of Rocks will hold climbing expo

OAKLEY — A pair of professional climbers and a heap of climbing equipment will be available to talk to and test at the City of Rocks this Saturday and Sunday.

Tedd Thompson, who has made more than 30 first ascents at the City of Rocks, will be on hand, along with Austrian alpinist Michael Stuger. Between them, the pair represent the Metolius, LaSportiva and Power Bar companies.

Bring your driver's license to check out harnesses and climbing shoes for free demonstrations; no ropes or hardware will be checked out. Top-rope climbing will be available at Bath Rock.

A chicken barbecue will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bath Rock Campground. The cost is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling 736-8714. People with their own food will also be welcome.

CSI center to offer course on backpacking

GOODING — Anyone who wants to learn more about backpacking and loading pack animals might be interested in a one-day class offered May 20 by the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Dale Mack. The fee is \$30.

The course will emphasize how to care for and handle pack animals, rope handling, knots and animal rigging also will be explained.

To register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

River cleanup takes place on Saturday

BUIIL — Saturday's the day for a Snake River cleanup between Banbury Hot Springs and Sigras Thousand Springs Resort. The event coincides with National River Cleanup Week.

The 3rd annual Snake River cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. at Banbury, and volunteers will work their way downstream in boats — picking up trash as they go.

Canoes, drift boats, power boats and other craft are welcome; due to the slow-moving water, rafts are not recommended. All boats must have life jackets for every passenger.

Garbage bags, instructions and a free lunch will be offered to all cleanup volunteers. Meet at Banbury at 9:30 a.m. and be sure to bring drinking water, power gloves, plucky clothes, and a rake or other garbage-grabbing tool. For more information, call 837-4505.

Sporting Clays league starts May 15

SHOSHONE — Anyone who enjoys shooting at Sporting Clays might be interested in joining a Monday evening league.

The league will run from May 15 through June 12 at Tewa Ranches, near Shoshone. Shooting will begin at 4 p.m., but makeup sessions at other times will be permitted.

Sporting Clays is a shotgun sport that simulates, but skipping conditions in the field. For more information, call 886-2100.

Continued from staff reports

Arctic

Continued from D1

Studying the remains of huts, airship hangars and machine shops spread out on a rocky, Arctic coastline, Capelotti was overcome by a sense of the obsessive passion that drove these men — the forerunners of the age of air exploration — to head to the North Pole a century ago in flimsy, hydrogen-filled vesicles.

"It was an eerie feeling; the ghosts just hit you one after another," said Capelotti, who plans to return to Danakoya and the Spitzbergen archipelago this summer to continue his Ph.D. research on Polar air exploration. "It was like a stage where someone had left the lights on, but all the actors had disappeared. These people lived so intensely, and you couldn't fail to feel that."

"I drank out of the spring, right behind the airship hangar, that Wellman drank out of, and I got the feeling that at any minute Wellman was going to appear and start talking to me about the expedition."

Capelotti — a wiry man with closely trimmed dark hair and mustache — is on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Explorers Club. The Philadelphia branch has about 400 dues-paying members, of whom 50 regularly attend club meetings. Most of the active members like Capelotti had everywhere lives in the Philadelphia area, yet periodically head off to places such as Norway

and New Guinea to mount expeditions and do research.

Sitting in his study, surrounded by books on exploration and models of dirigibles and early airplanes, Capelotti explained how he had come to be fascinated by the Arctic and the men who explored it. He grew up in a middle-class family in Massachusetts, the son of a typesetter. Yet he always had a yearning to travel and explore, at first satisfied by hiking trails and riding them across lakes, and later by reading National Geographic and the memoirs of great adventurers like Amundsen, Thor Heyerdahl and Jacques Cousteau.

"I don't know why, but I was born with the feeling I had to do this, and it hasn't changed," said Capelotti, who in 1976 became the youngest person to hike, solo, the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine.

Capelotti took his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Rhode Island, where he also taught a course entitled Great Expeditions of the 19th Century. He then received a master's degree in anthropology from Rutgers University, where he is now working toward his Ph.D.

Over the last several years, Capelotti has concentrated his research on the explorers who sought to reach the North Pole by air. The first was the Swedish engineer, Andre,

who captured the attention of the world in 1897 when he took off from the Spitzbergen archipelago and headed for the Pole. "He was never heard from again, although his remains and those of his two crew members were found by Norwegian skid hunters in 1930."

Perhaps most interesting to Capelotti is Wellman, the U.S. journalist and first forgotten to-day and dismissed by many of his peers as "that great humbug," Wellman was, in fact, a recklessly bold pioneer who opened the way to the North Pole by air, said Capelotti. His two over-ice expeditions failed, as did all three of his airship ventures — in 1906, 1907 and 1909. But the swagging Wellman helped usher in an era of air exploration, showing just how much territory could be covered when man left the ground.

Wellman, a reporter for the Chicago Record-Herald, dropped his efforts

to reach the North Pole when he heard that fellow American Robert E. Peary made it to the Pole on April 6, 1909. In fact, it is now widely accepted that Peary did not reach the Pole. That honor would be achieved by Amundsen, who on May 11-13, 1926, flew over the Pole in the dirigible Norge on a 2,700-mile voyage from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

Capelotti's Arctic research has so far been centered on Danakoya, where Wellman's wooden airship hangar — an eight-story structure nearly as long as a football field — lies collapsed upon the shore. Capelotti will return this summer to continue studying the sites used by Wellman and Andre. Later, he hopes to widen his field of research, looking not only for Wellman's ship and Noble's dirigible, but also for traces of Dutch ships lost in 17th-century whaling battles in Spitzbergen.

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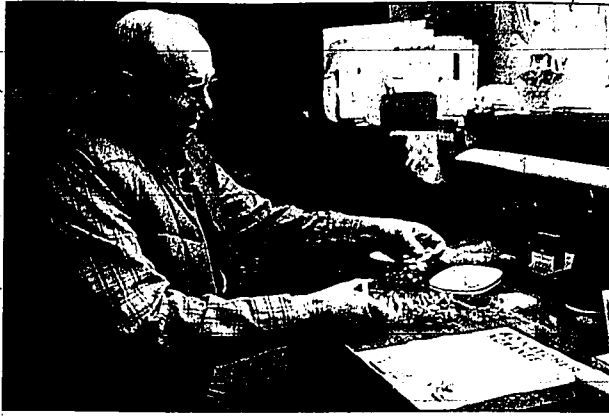
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Wes Roe, of Albany, Ore., gathers the pieces he needs to assemble a 'Ko-Katcher' lure for kokanee salmon. The retired Roe began making lures 10 years ago. Now, his Ko-Katcher has a loyal following, built mostly on word of mouth.

Lure maker pursues salmon

Oregon man's 'Ko-Katcher' proves to be popular

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Wes Roe works in a small room in the back of his east Albany home. The room, which looks out on his back yard, contains the beads, hooks and spinners Roe needs to fashion his contribution to better angling.

A compact television and a pair of VCRs sit next to a small table that serves as his workbench. They're used to play tapes of "Fishing the West," which inspire Roe while he goes about his work.

At 65, Roe has limited his quest to one species, the kokanee, and he is spending his retirement making a lure he's dubbed the "Ko-Katcher."

It's a bright shiny rigging he's designed specifically for the kokanee, a type of land-locked sockeye salmon found in several Oregon lakes.

He began making lures in 1985 after a friend who made lures for kokanee gave him a few pointers.

"I started by buying a few steel-head lures and reworking them using copper-nickel spinners, something my friend thought worked real-well," Roe said.

The design he is working with today is just the latest in a long line of improvements he has made on the original from 10 years ago.

Today he uses a silver-plated spinner that is much brighter than the original copper-nickel type. "They're actually nickel-plated and then silver-plated, which makes them very bright and very reflective, giving a good reflection off the beads," he said.

Roe feels one of the most important features of his lures is the hook. He talks about the different methods by which manufacturers sharpen them. Some are done with lasers, others are done chemically.

Roe says it really doesn't matter how the hooks are sharpened as long as they are good and sharp, because to fish effectively for the

soft-mouthed kokanee, you need something that will snag them quickly.

"Some hooks are sharper than others," Roe said, as he drags the point of a Gamakatsu hook, one of his favorites, across the thumb nail to demonstrate how a sharp hook hangs onto its quarry.

Odel lake, 70 miles east of Eugene in the Willamette Pass, is probably the best spot in Oregon for kokanee, according to Roe.

Green Reservoir has been producing very well over the last few years. Other lakes yielding kokanee in Oregon are Detroit lake on the North Santiam Pass; lake Billy Chinook and Wickiup Reservoir in central Oregon.

Just when you can fish for kokanee depends on where you want to fish.

Green Peter is open year-round, but other lakes may have restrictions regarding season, fish size and limits.

Roe, who said he would like to spend more time fishing that he does, claims to have no great fishing secrets, but is glad to share his knowledge with anyone who asks.

A new venture that has come out of Roe's fishing lure business is one that has nothing to do with fishing.

"The success of kokanee in lakes depends on the abundance of plankton, their main source of food, and the number of other contending species."

When Roe retired from Teledyne Wah Chang in 1992, after spending nearly 30 years in the fiberglass shop, he began putting together a lure he could use for fishing the mountain lakes for kokanee, which also are called silver trout.

"I began making them for my friends in 1993," Roe said, "and my purpose was mostly to improve the success of the people who troll for kokanee."

His dedication to his friends has resulted in a loyal sales force that distributes his lures.

"Most of my outlets are through friends that have generously offered to help me sell my product," he

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One day while he was delivering lures to his friends at Teledyne Wah Chang, a woman at the Albany, Ore. store looked at the riggings and told Roe they would make nice earrings.

After finding a source for surgical steel ear hooks, he created the "lure-rig," creating a unique fashion statement.

Deer flee as builders develop Utah land

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Ted York knew the upper hills north of here were deer country, but he did not expect his back yard would be part of that range.

"I love wildlife, but when you have 100 deer your yard, enough is enough," York said.

His predicament is typical of concerns brought on by growing development that is encroaching more and more on the natural range of wildlife. It also has many in the business of preserving such habitat worried.

"The surest way to eliminate an animal is to destroy its habitat. That's any animal," said Bruce Giunta, regional wildlife manager of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Historically, all of Utah Valley was winter range for deer and other wildlife, but development gradually pushed that range up into the foothills. Now as development climbs higher into those foothills, Utah County's winter range is "increasingly being eaten up by houses and businesses," rather than by deer and elk.

As population has increased in that area, so have complaints involving wildlife, particularly deer feeding on people's property, said Alpine police chief John Lilly.

Automobile accidents with deer and incidents of poaching also are up, he said.

The trade off that occurs when people decide to develop into wildlife habitat can have effects that reach beyond the issues of living space, jobs and the economy.

"These critics that we look at are often indicative of what's going on in the whole environment," said Reed Harris, Utah field supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Wildlife are indicators of the quality of our environment.

He draws a parallel to a past mining practice where miners would take small birds into the mines with them. If dangerous gases filled the mines, they would affect the birds more quickly than the miners, thus giving a warning to exit the mine.

The disappearance of any species, plant or animal, is a similar indication of danger, Harris said.

He and Giunta believe consideration should be given to wildlife habitat at all stages of planning, even though its worth may be difficult to measure at the time.

"Some of these aesthetic benefits are difficult to quantify in dollar amount terms," Giunta said. "I'm not even sure we should. There's a benefit beyond that. How much is it worth to look out your window and see a wild songbird?"

Cooperation is key in setting crane season, farmer says

POCATELLO (AP) — Caribou County farmer Evan Hayes says it will take cooperation between hunters and farmers if Idaho goes ahead with a hunting season for sandhill cranes to relieve crop damage.

Hayes, president of the Caribou County Grain Growers Association, was among those testifying Thursday night at a Fish and Game meeting to solicit input on the best way to help eastern Idaho farmers cope with crop losses to cranes.

The Fish and Game Commission will decide later whether to allow a limited, late summer season to remove cranes from fields where they are eating and trampling crops. The commission meets next week in Boise.

Hayes, who farms in the Blackfoot Reservoir area, cautioned farmers that if they allow hunters into the fields where

cranes are foraging, it might do more damage than the birds.

He advised farmers to show hunters seeking permission to hunt in grain fields where to hunt, and to warn hunters that they are liable for crop damage they cause while hunting. And he advised prosecuting hunters who enter private land without permission.

Farmer Craig Corbett said farmers don't necessarily favor a crane hunt, but are willing to listen to anything that will reduce the crop damage.

Other witnesses suggested that, instead of killing cranes, Fish and Game should study the human-caused habitat loss that may be pushing cranes into fields.

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Catching Brownlee catfish may net fishermen prizes

BOISE (AP) — Anglers who land a catfish at Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River may also net a \$5 reward and a chance at prizes.

Several hundred Brownlee catfish now sport yellow reward tags, to learn more about the population. By the end of this season's tagging effort, 1,200 fish over 12 inches of length will bear them.

Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Idaho Power Co. are collecting channel and flathead catfish.

"Many factors related to Brownlee's catfish population remain a mystery," Fish and Game fisheries biologist Dale Allen said. "This tagging study will help us better understand the population and maintain a quality catfishing

experience for Brownlee visitors."

Affixed below the dorsal spine, each tag bears the address: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, 61374 Parrell Bend, Bend, Ore., 97701.

"We'd like anglers to return the tags, regardless of whether they keep the fish or not," Allen said. "Anglers should also include the specific location and date of catch for each tagged catfish."

The Oregon agency will pay a \$5 reward for each valid tag returned. As an added incentive, there will be a late-season drawing for several \$50 prizes from fishermen who turned in tags.

The information will determine harvest rates, catfish biology and age, and where most are caught in Brownlee.

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A drake keeps an eye on his nesting mate while she attempts to take a nap in Drake Park, in Bend, Ore.

Program begins to revive Idaho pheasants

RIVERSIDE (AP) — For the first time in years, Norman Peterson of eastern Idaho has seen and heard pheasants on the east end of his property.

"I just love pheasants," Peterson said, looking over a patch of corn and a line of trees and shrubs. "I used to hunt them, but I stopped because there were so few."

Biologists have traced their decline of pheasants to the demise of cover and food as farmers streamlined their operations. But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's habitat improvement program is improving matters.

Through the approach, landowners can set aside

property and plant shelter belts and food plots. The program was approved by the Legislature in 1987.

The number of plantings has steadily increased in Bingham County, said Dean Rose, the department's regional program coordinator.

So far, 88,253 trees and shrubs have been planted in Bingham County.

One project this year includes \$10,000 in trees, drip irrigation system and fencing. And for the first time a farmer has signed up, Rose said.

"That's what we've been looking for, just someone who would try it," Rose said.

Those who wish to sign up for next year's planting should have between two and four acres of extra land. The landowner pays 25 percent of the cost of the trees, irrigation system and weed barrier.

Fish and Game handles the rest along with all of the cost to fence the area. The landowner supplies the labor and tends the areas.

Meanwhile, the Fish and Game Commission has developed a long-term plan to boost populations.

Some measures include measuring bird populations, supporting large-scale contiguous habitat improvement and using tax incentives.

Tourney

Continued from D1

zipped south at full throttle, the boat knitting through the waves at 35 knots.

When he's not working, Morrell usually fishes with friends on their boats. Saltfish had been scattered in recent weeks, so deciding where to fish was a guessing game. The rain had subsided, but thick, battleship-gray clouds indicated that more rain was on the way. When Morrell found clean, purple water in 204 feet off Hallandale, he decided to set up there.

Greg Farmer took over the helm as Morrell and mate Peter Skiperdene read the bait and tackle. The boat has a roomy cockpit designed for fishing. A fighting chair, outriggers and rod-holders. As Morrell put it, why buy a yacht designed only for comfortable cruising when you can have the best of both worlds?

Morrell and Skiperdene put up two fishing kites, one on each side of

the boat. Then they clipped two 20-pound spinning outfits with gogglie eyes to each kite. A conventional outfit weighted with a heavy sinker was fished on the bottom from the middle of the transect. It was 8:30 a.m.

Twenty minutes later, Skiperdene saw a free-jumping sailfish. Five minutes after that, some dolphin streaked behind the boat and two of the kite baits were hit. Bob Moss fought one of the fish while Frank Herhold battled the other. Both fish were 10-12 pounds.

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"Leave it out there," Skiperdene said. "Maybe he'll come back."

Moments later, Herhold was hooked up again. While he fought that fish, we couldn't be sure it was the same dolphin — Moss reeled his to the back of the boat. As Morrell went to gaff the fish, it spit the hook.

All eyes then focused on Herhold. After several spirited runs, Herhold's dolphin came to the boat. As Morrell prepared to gaff the fish, it started jumping. Herhold and Morrell kept their cool and waited for the fish to calm down, then Morrell deftly gaffed it and swung it into the boat.

Soon after that, the wind died, so Morrell and Skiperdene reeled in the kites. Then they tied helium-filled balloons to two fishing lines, floating the baits well behind the boat. Two other baits went out on flat lines.

A little after 11, Herhold caught another dolphin of 10-12 pounds on a balloon line, then fishing turned off completely. That's when the benefits of a 66-foot boat stand out.

While Skiperdene watched the lines, I retired to the air-conditioned salon. Some of the VIPs lounged on the leather sofa, sipping cold drinks, conducting business on their cellular telephones or watching the 27-inch color TV. Herhold's wife, Mary Jo, offered me a sandwich from the galley's stocked refrigerator.

As the tournament dragged on, Herhold and I discussed some of the issues the MIASF is working on: boater safety, conservation, pollution, and state and federal legislation that would affect boaters and the area's thriving marine-related businesses.

We were interrupted a few times by strikes, and Moss caught and released two barracuda. As we cruised back to Fort Lauderdale after lines out at 4 p.m. — we made the 4:30 bridge — Morrell mentioned that the 66 Ocean sells for about \$1.4 million.

Worth every penny, if you ask me.

Arctic

Continued from D1

Studying the remains of huts, airship hangars and machine shops spread out on a rocky, Arctic coastline, Capelotti was overcome by a sense of the obsessive passion that drove these men — the forerunners of the age of air exploration — to head to the North Pole a century ago in flimsy, hydrogen-filled vessels.

"It was an eerie feeling; the ghosts just hit you one after another," said Capelotti, who plans to return to Danzko and the Spitzbergen archipelago this summer to continue his Ph.D. research on Polar air exploration. "It was like a stage where someone had left the lights on, but all the actors had disappeared. These people lived so intensely, and you couldn't fail to feel that."

"I drank out of the spring, right behind the airship hangar, that Wellman drank out of, and I got the feeling that at any minute Wellman was going to appear and start talking to me about the expedition."

Capelotti — a wiry man with closely trimmed dark hair and mustache — is on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Explorers Club. The Philadelphia branch has about 400 dues-paying members, of whom 50 regularly attend club meetings. Most of the active members like Capelotti lead everyday lives in the Philadelphia area, yet periodically head off to places such as Norway

and New Guinea to mount expeditions and do research.

Sitting in his study, surrounded by books on exploration and models of dirigibles and early airplanes, Capelotti explained how he had come to be fascinated by the Arctic and the men who explored it. He grew up in a middle-class family in Massachusetts, the son of a typesetter. Yet he always had a yearning to travel and explore, at first satisfied by building radio kits and riding them across lakes, and later by reading National Geographic and the memoirs of great adventurers like Amundsen, Thor Heyerdahl and Jacques Cousteau.

"I don't know why, but I was born with the feeling I had to do this, and it hasn't changed," said Capelotti, who in 1976 became the youngest person to hike, solo, the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine.

Capelotti took his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Rhode Island, where he also taught a course entitled Great Expeditions of the 19th Century. He then received a master's degree in anthropology from Rutgers University, where he is now working toward his Ph.D.

Over the last several years, Capelotti has concentrated his research on the explorers who sought to reach the North Pole by air. The first was the Swedish engineer, Anders

who captured the attention of the world in 1897 when he took off from the Spitzbergen archipelago and headed for the Pole. He was never heard from again, although his remains and those of his two crew members were found by Norwegian seal hunters in 1930.

Perhaps most interesting to Capelotti is Wellman, the U.S. journalist. Although nearly forgotten today and dismissed by many of his peers as "that great humbug," Wellman was, in fact, a recklessly bold pioneer who opened the way to the North Pole by air, said Capelotti. His two over-circus expeditions failed, as did all three of his airship ventures — in 1906, 1907 and 1909. But the swaggering Wellman helped usher in an era of air exploration, showing just how much territory could be covered when man left the ground.

Wellman, a reporter for the Chicago Record-Herald, dropped his efforts

to reach the North Pole when he heard that fellow American Robert E. Peary made it to the Pole on April 6, 1909. In fact, it is now widely accepted that Peary did not reach the Pole. That honor would be achieved by Amundsen, who on May 11-13, 1926, flew over the Pole in the dirigible Norge on a 2,700-mile voyage from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

Capelotti's Arctic research has so far been centered on Danzkoysa, where Wellman's wooden airship hangar — an eight-story structure nearly as long as a football field — lies collapsed upon the shore. Capelotti will return this summer to continue studying the sites used by Wellman and Andrea. Later, he hopes to widen his field of research, looking not only for Wellman's ship and Noble's dirigible, but also for traces of Dutch ships lost in 17th-century whaling battles in Spitzbergen.

Briefly

Blasting to go on Sawtooth May 17-18

HANSEN — Sawtooth National Forest officials are warning people to stay away from the Wahlstrom Hollow Trail area on May 17-18, when high explosives will be used for rock blasting.

The blasting is part of a planned trail maintenance program.

Elsewhere in the Sawtooth-Forest, most roads and trails are blocked by snow above the 7000-foot mark. The Sawtooth's southern areas are the best bets for recreation. The Rock Creek Road into the South Hills is open, as are bicycle trails in Blaine County.

Campgrounds along the lower reaches of Rock Creek Road are open, including Schipper, Birch Glen, Steer Basin, and the Harrington Picnic Area; facilities are limited.

The Boundary Campground near Ketchum is open, but no services are available. Other campgrounds along the Salmon River are open, but campgrounds blocked by a gate or chain are closed.

City of Rocks will hold climbing expo

OAKLEY — A pair of professional climbers and a heap of climbing equipment will be available to talk to and test at the City of Rocks this Saturday and Sunday.

Todd Thompson, who has made more than 30 first ascents at the City of Rocks, will be on hand, along with Austrian alpinist Michael Stugar. Between them, the pair represent the Metolius, LaSportiva and Power Bar companies.

Bring your driver's license to check out harnesses and climbing shoes for free demonstration; no ropes or hardware will be checked out. Top-rope climbing will be available at Bath Rock.

A chicken barbecue will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bath Rock campground. The cost is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling 736-8714. People with their own food will also be welcome.

CSI center to offer course on packing

GOODING — Anyone who wants to learn more about backcountry packing and loading pack animals might be interested in a one-day class offered May 20 by the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Dale Lamm. The fee is \$20.

The course will emphasize how to care for and handle and pack animals. Rope handling, knots and animal rigging also will be explained.

To register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

River cleanup takes place on Saturday

BANBURY — Saturday's the day for a Snake River cleanup between Banbury Hot Springs and Sigat's Thousand Springs Resort. The event coincides with National River Cleanup Week.

The 3rd annual Snake River cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. at Banbury, and volunteers will work their way downstream in boats — picking up trash as they go.

Canoes, drift boats, power boats and other craft are welcome; due to the slow-moving water, rafts are not recommended. All boats must have life jackets for every passenger.

Garbage bags, instructions and a free lunch will be offered to all cleanup volunteers. Meet at Banbury at 9:30 a.m. and be sure to bring a drinking water, work gloves, grabby clothes, and a rake or other garbage-grabbing tool. For more information, call 837-4505.

Sporting Clays league starts May 15

SHOSHONE — Anyone who enjoys shooting at Sporting Clays might be interested in joining a Monday evening league.

The league will run from May 15 through June 12 at Tewa Ranches, near Shoshone. Shooting will begin at 4 p.m., but makeup sessions at other times will be permitted.

Sporting Clays is a shotgun sport that simulates shooting conditions in the field. For more information, call 886-2100.

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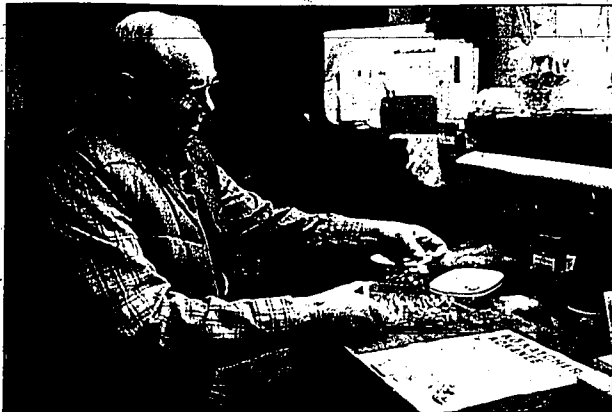
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Wes Roe, of Albany, Ore., gathers the pieces he needs to assemble a 'Ko-Katcher' lure for kokanee salmon. The retired Roe began making lures 10 years ago. Now, his Ko-Katcher has a loyal following, built mostly on word of mouth.

Lure maker pursues salmon

Oregon man's 'Ko-Katcher' proves to be popular

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Wes Roe works in a small room in the back of his east Albany home. The room which looks out on his backyard contains the lures, hooks and spinners Roe needs to fashion his contribution to better angling.

A compact television and a pair of VCRs sit next to a small table that serves as his workbench. They're used to play tapes of "Fishing the West," which inspire Roe while he goes about his work.

At 65, Roe has limited his quest to one species, the kokanee, and he is spending his retirement making a lure he's dubbed the "Ko-Katcher."

It's a bright shiny rigging he's designed specifically for the kokanee, a type of land-locked sockeye salmon found in several Oregon lakes.

"The success of kokanee in lakes depends on the abundance of plankton, their main source of food, and the number of other contending species.

When Roe retired from Teledyne Wash Chang in 1992, after spending nearly 30 years in the fiberglass shop, he began putting together a lure he could use for fishing the mountain lakes for kokanee, which also are called silver trout.

"I began making them for my friend in 1993," Roe said, "and my purpose was mostly to improve the success of the people who troll for kokanee."

His dedication to his friends has resulted in a loyal sales force that distribute his lures.

"Most of my outlets are through friends that have generously offered to help me sell my product," he

says apologetically. "Most of my sales are through word of mouth."

Roe was born in Tacoma, Wash., but grew up in the Corvallis area, where he attended Corvallis Junior High and Corvallis High schools. During his junior high days, Roe's family lived in Philomath, and the young man rode his bicycle round trip to school in Corvallis each day.

After high school Roe was drafted into the army and stationed in Mannheim, Germany, where he met his future wife, Eva. They were married in 1957.

He began making lures in 1985 after a friend who made lures for kokanee gave him a few pointers.

"I started by buying a few steel-head lures and reworking them using copper-nickel spinners, something my friend thought worked real well," Roe said.

The design he is working with today is just the latest in a long line of improvements he has made on the original from 10 years ago.

Today he uses a silver-plated spinner that is much brighter than the original copper-nickel type.

"They're actually nickel-plated and then silver-plated, which makes them very bright and very reflective, giving a good reflection off the beads," he said.

Roe feels one of the most important features of his lures is the hook. He talks about the different methods by which manufacturers sharpen them. Some are done with lasers, others are done chemically.

Roe says it really doesn't matter how the hooks are sharpened as long as they are good and sharp, because to fish effectively for the

soft-mouthed kokanee, you need something that will snag them quickly.

Some hooks are sharper than others," Roe said, as he drags the point of a 2 Gamakatsu hook, one of his favorites, across the thumbnail to demonstrate how a sharp hook hangs onto its quarry.

Ocell lake, 70 miles east of Eugene in the Willamette Pass, is probably the best spot in Oregon for kokanee, according to Roe.

Green Reservoir has been producing very well over the last few years. Other lakes yielding kokanee in Oregon are Detroit lake on the North Santiam Pass; lake Billy Chinook and Wickipet Reservoir in central Oregon.

Just when you can fish for kokanee depends on where you want to fish.

Green Peter is open year-round, but other lakes may have restrictions regarding season, fish size and limits.

Roe, who said he would like to spend more time fishing that he does, claims to have no great fishing secrets, but is glad to share his knowledge with anyone who asks.

A new venture that has come out of Roe's fishing lure business is one that has nothing to do with fishing.

One day while he was delivering lures to his friends at Teledyne Wash Chang, a woman at the Albany plant looked at the riggings and told Roe they would make nice earrings.

After finding a source for surgical steel ear hooks, he created the "lure-earring," creating a unique fashion statement.

Deer flee as builders develop Utah land

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Ted York knew the upper hills north of here were deer country, but he did not expect his back yard would be part of that range.

"I love wildlife, but when you have 100 deer in your yard, enough is enough," York said.

His predicament is typical of concern brought on by growing development that is encroaching more and more on the natural range of wildlife. It also has many in the business of preserving such habitat worried.

"The surest way to eliminate an animal is to destroy its habitat. That's any animal," said Bruce Giunta, regional wildlife manager of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Historically, all of Utah Valley was winter range for deer and other wildlife, but development gradually pushed that range up into the foothills. Now as development climbs higher into those foothills, Utah County's winter range is "increasingly being eaten up by high-end businesses," more than by deer and elk, Giunta said.

As population has increased in that area, so have complaints involving wildlife, particularly deer entering people's property, said Alpine police Chief John Lilly.

Automobile accidents with deer and incidents of poaching also are up, he said.

The trade off that occurs when people decide to develop into wildlife habitat can have effects that reach beyond the issues of living space, jobs and the economy.

"The critics that we look at are only indicative of what's going on in the whole environment," said Reed Harris, Utah field supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Wildlife are indicators of the quality of our environment."

He draws a parallel to a past mining practice where miners would take small birds into the mines with them. If dangerous gases filled the mines, they would affect the birds more quickly than the miners, thus giving a warning to exit the mine.

The disappearance of any species, plant or animal, is a similar indication of danger, Harris said.

He and Giunta believe consideration should be given to wildlife habitat at all stages of planning, even though its worth may be difficult to measure at the time.

"Some of these aesthetic benefits are difficult to quantify in dollar-amount terms," Giunta said. "I'm not even sure we should. There's a benefit beyond that. How much is it worth to look out your window and see a wild songbird?"

Cooperation is key in setting crane season, farmer says

POCATELLO (AP) — Caribou County farmer Evan Hayes says it will take cooperation between hunters and farmers if Idaho goes ahead with a hunting season for sandhill cranes to relieve crop damage.

Hayes, president of the Caribou County Grain Growers Association, was among those testifying Thursday night at a Fish and Game meeting to solicit input on the best way to help eastern Idaho farmers cope with crop losses to cranes.

The Fish and Game Commission will decide later whether to allow a limited, late summer season to remove cranes from fields where they are eating and trampling crops. The commission meets next week in Boise.

Hayes, who farms in the Blackfoot Reservoir area, cautioned farmers that if they allow hunters into the fields where

cranes are foraging, it might do more damage than the birds.

He advised farmers to show hunters seeking permission to hunt in grain fields where to hunt, and to warn hunters that they are liable for crop damage they cause while hunting. And he advised prohibiting hunters who enter private land without permission.

Farmer Craig Corbett said farmers don't necessarily favor a crane hunt, but are willing to listen to anything that will reduce the crop damage.

Other witnesses suggested that instead of killing cranes, Fish and Game should study the human-caused habitat loss that may be pushing cranes into fields.

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Catching Brownlee catfish may net fishermen prizes

BOISE (AP) — Anglers who land catfish at Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River may also net a \$5 reward and a chance at prizes.

Seventy hundred Brownlee catfish now sport yellow reward tags, to learn more about the population. By the end of this season's tagging effort, 1,200 fish over 12 inches of length will bear them.

"Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Idaho Power Co. are collecting channel and flathead catfish.

"Many factors related to Brownlee's catfish population remain a mystery," Fish and Game fisheries biologist Dale Allen said. "This tagging study will help us better understand the population and maintain a quality catfishing

experience for Brownlee visitors."

Affixed below the dorsal spine, each tag bears the address: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, 6174 Parrill Bend, Bend, Ore., 97702.

"We'd like anglers to return the tags, regardless of whether they keep the fish or not," Allen said. "Anglers should also include the specific location and date of catch for each tagged catfish."

The Oregon agency will pay a \$5 reward for each valid tag returned. As an added incentive, there will be a late-season drawing for several \$50 prizes from fishermen who turned in tags.

The information will determine harvest rates, catfish biology and age, and where most are caught in Brownlee.

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Smallmouth season starts on west Snake

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Smallmouth bass fishing on the Snake River is cranking up for another season. With water temperatures inching toward 50 degrees, anglers should prepare for smallmouth bass fishing at its best.

From now until mid-June and then again from mid-September through late November, the Snake River offers some of the region's finest smallmouth fishing.

Good smallmouth fishing also is found at Washington lakes such as Roosevelt, Banks, Spiker and Potholes Reservoir.

Tackle needs are almost universal. In most cases, a good 6- to 6½-foot medium action rod is the stick of choice. Most people using spinning reels loaded with 6- to 8-pound test monofilament. The only real-to-use the heavier motto is to have a chance to save snagged lures.

Surface water temperature guides lure selection. In cold, early season waters

and again after spawning, try 3-inch curly tail worms on leadhead jigs and fish them slow and deep.

Black, white, smoke and motor oil colors are hot from upriver down to Boyer Park at Lower Granite Dam. Perch colors such as cinchamons, green sparkles, orange and violet with metal-flake all work well on the lower river.

As the water warms toward the magic range of 45 to 50 degrees, use fast rigs to retrieve tipped crankbaits and weighted lipless rattle traps. The idea is to make a rattling crankbait look like a migrating salmon or steelhead smolt.

A reel that cranks 6:1 is ideal. Jerk the lure under as instant it hits the water and crank as fast as possible to initiate vicious "no-brainer" strikes.

Smolt-colored silver, blue, black and even chartreuse lures that run from 5 to 10 feet deep are ideal. On rivers and reservoirs, smallmouth like structures and back-edges.

Look for submerged flats with easy access to deep water. In morning and evening, smallmouth move onto the flats to feed and slide into deep water the rest of the time.

Also look for rocky points above and below sandy beaches, marinas or creek mouths. The nearer this structure is to deep water escapement the better.

Back-edges form downstream from structures. Here the water slows, warms and concentrates food. The eddy provides a current break where bass congregate with minimal energy expenditure and wait to attack passing fish.

The river road from Wawawai County park in Whitman County southeast to Clark offers good fishing access for shore fishing.

Colville National Forest in bloom for flower buffs

SPOKANE (AP) — The Bloomday run isn't the only blooming event this spring.

The Colville National Forest soon will kick off another series of weekend hikes guided by botanists eager to introduce visitors to the forest's bounty of wildflowers.

Kathy Ahlenlager, forest botanist in Colville, didn't know what to expect when she organized the first wildflower hikes three years ago.

"They've turned out to be more popular than I ever expected," she said. "We had 200 people come on hikes with us last year, an average of 22 people per hike."

The record precipitation of March should spell good news for bloom buffs. "A rainy spring usually means a good wildflower display," Ahlenlager said. The Colville forest holds at least 34

plants listed as rare and "sensitive" — including some sedges, orchids, willows and gooseberries. "But our hikes are mostly geared to showing people the common wildflowers," she said.

"What's interesting to me is that it's not just people new to the area who are coming on these hikes. We're also getting people who have lived near the forest all their lives."

This year, the hike schedule has been expanded well into the summer so visitors can follow the bloom as it marches up in elevation.

Finding your way through the Colville National Forest is easier with a forest map, available for \$3 from any ranger station or from the Forest Service Information Office, 400 S. Jefferson in Spokane. The telephone number is 509-353-2574.

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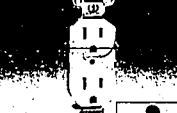
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6304
4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD
Spray pattern insert included. Domed cap design flushes sand and debris away from the piston. Double-lipped wiper seal assures sand and debris are kept out of body. One-piece filter screen and seat prevent nozzle clogging—seat allows water flow and pattern diameter to be adjusted from the top. Heavy gauge stainless steel retraction spring assures positive piston retractions. Optional anti-drain valve prevents low head drainage and reduces water waste and erosion in slope area applications.
6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler **11.99**
6300 Gear-Driven Pop-Up Sprinkler **114.99**
6000 Gear-Driven Head **114.99**
1310 B1




ALCANTY
6300
ECONOMY GATE VALVES
Made at a good, dependable off-shore factory. Imported and supplied to us by one of our most reliable vendors.
1/2" 171 410IG **1.94**
3/4" 171 410II **2.99**
1" 171 410IK **3.72**
0530 B1



NELSON
6300
INSTALL AN UNDER-GROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM
Do-It-Yourself and Save!
We'll provide a detailed brochure with graph paper for your plot plan. Just supply us with your needs and plot plan and we'll design a layout and materials list. Free when you purchase the sprinkler system.
1310 B1



Water Aids WA
2210
CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP
Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. One-year warranty.
1 hp 20590050 **179.99**
1 1/2hp 20590055 **219.99**
2 hp 20590058 **259.99**
2210 B1




Water Aids WA
2210
SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP
Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.
1/2 hp 22102500 Reg **132.90** **123.78**
1 hp 18 rpm 22102501 Reg **132.90** **123.78**
1 hp 18 rpm 22102502 Reg **132.90** **123.78**
2210 B1

Check These Values

5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic.....	189.00
36" L PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Generic Fiberglass.....	169.00
1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE 10' Lengths, Type M, Priced Per Length.....	4.10
CHINA WATER SAVING TOILET 1.6 Gallon Flush, White.....	47.95
3/4 HP GARBAGE DISPOSAL #991, 7 Year Limited Warranty.....	89.99
3/4" PVC FITTINGS Elbow, Tee, Coupler, Price Per Each.....	.10
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 10' Length, 200psi, Price Per Length.....	.79
1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 10' Length, 200psi, Price Per Length.....	.99

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES



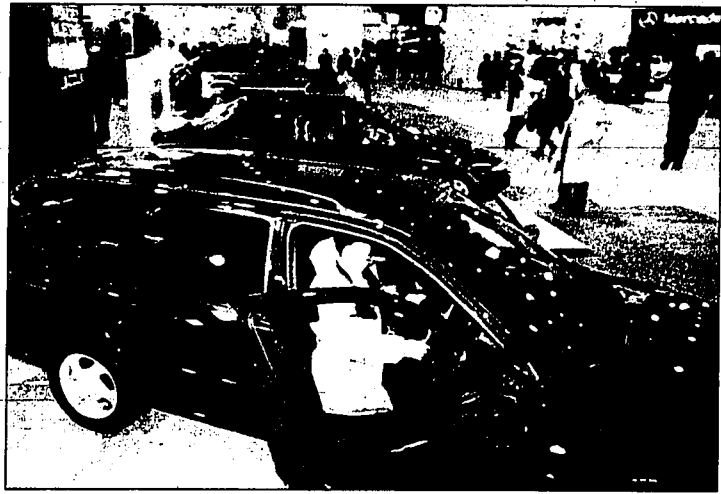
High Quality Showroom
We carry a large array of hardware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.
VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY
5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500
Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, special orders, clearance or promotional items.
BLAKE • CENTRAL BRASS • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLLCON
DISCOUNT'S POINT-TO-POINT • JUNG • POINT-TO-POINT • LIGHT CONCEPTS
KICHLER • HINKA/LAWRY
6000 B1

FOR YOUR CROVERS PAY BACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

Some items available only in major cities. Prices effective 5/11/95

Money

U.S. cracks down on Japanese autos



AP Photo

A possible Japanese buyer checks out a model of a Ford station wagon at an import auto show earlier this year in Tokyo. The auto import business hit record sales last month.

Dealers find success with foreign cars in Japan, but worry about trade tiff

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sales of Jeep Cherokee rose 400 percent at one Tokyo dealership last year from 2 vehicles to 12. Almost imperceptibly to the average consumer, foreign vehicle sales are making inroads into the Japanese auto market. As the Clinton administration announces tougher action to force open the Japanese auto market, some foreign auto dealers worry that an all-out trade war, could harm their ongoing campaign to win the hearts and minds of Japanese car buyers. "If the product is good and the price is right, you can do better and better selling imported cars in Japan these days," said Kazuo Saitoh, a spokesman for Yanase and Co., Japan's largest car importer and dealer. "Personally, I don't think what the trade negotiators are doing is so great," he said. "If the product is good and the price is right, you can do better and better selling imported cars in Japan these days."

sales have been the only growth area in a stagnant Japanese auto market. Gradually, Japanese automakers are allowing dealers to give them floor space to American vehicles. Honda sells Jeep Cherokees, Toyota sells Ford Fords. Ford also has established a small dealer network of its own, but it doesn't begin to rival the more than 800-Honda dealerships in Japan. At a Tokyo Honda dealership, a metallic green Jeep Cherokee shares a brick river with a comparable Honda utility vehicle, the Odyssey, under the dealership sign. Chevrolet sales there rose significantly last year. "When we first had them, I was quite worried about trouble and the quality," and of course the customers worried too, Okamoto said. "But since the quality has gotten better, they are easier to sell."

Prices of U.S. autos also have dropped as the value of the yen has risen — though Japanese cars are still generally less expensive. The price of Ford Explorer, XLT, for example, fell from \$24 million yen in 1992 to 3.95 million yen this year — while the dollar price tag stayed a consistent \$4,000. Japanese buyers have been turned off to U.S. cars because they were too big, used too much gas, weren't built to the Japanese standard of a steering wheel on the right and parts were hard to come by. Foreign dealerships also didn't take the same responsibility for follow-up service as Japanese dealers, who will go as far as visiting customers at home to see how the car is doing. In recent years, though, American automakers have been doing a better job adapting to Japanese tastes, with results.

Halt in trade talks spurs Clinton move; tariff list expected next week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered an unfair-trade complaint filed against Japan with the new World Trade Organization and authorized publication of a list of punitive tariffs against Japanese automobiles and parts. Clinton's decision was announced Wednesday at the White House, the latest attempt to pressure Japan to settle a bitter trade fight by giving in to U.S. demands for increased sales of American cars and parts. "We are trying to erase decades of market restrictions in Japan," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor in announcing the president's decision. "The U.S. car market is wide open. Japanese companies enjoy a 20 percent market share in the United States. We have a meager 1.5 percent share in Japan."

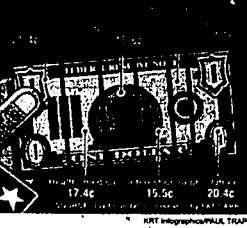
The administration's tough talk followed collapse of negotiations last week in Canada. The administration said it would still prefer a negotiated settlement of the fight, which has dragged on for nearly two years. But officials left no doubt they were prepared to retaliate. "The United States will impose punitive tariffs on more than \$1 billion in Japanese auto imports and seek a ruling from the 124-nation WTO that Japan has erected unfair trade barriers to protect its auto market."

The administration said its list of Japanese imports targeted for higher sanctions would be released early next week after Clinton returns from a trip to Moscow. But congressional and industry sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the targeted products were expected to include Japanese luxury autos; auto parts and possibly minivans. The initial list is likely to include perhaps as much as \$7 billion a year worth of imports from Japan. But after 30 days of public comment it would be reduced to between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion of Japanese products that would be subjected to punitive tariffs as high as 100 percent — still the largest such sanctions case in U.S. history.

While U.S. auto executives applauded the trade threats, groups representing Japanese auto companies and foreign dealers in the United States said the tough talk would end up hurting consumers through higher prices. And they said it could spark a trade war if Japan decides to retaliate against U.S. products. "If the United States imposes new tariffs in an attempt to enforce managed trade, the long-run cost to the U.S. economy could be substantial," the Heritage Foundation and three other conservative think tanks said in a letter to Clinton.

Big Facts

The tax dollar in '96



Briefly in business

Precious metals prices tumble after big gains

COEUR D'ALENE — Precious metals prices, which racked up huge gains last week, tumbled just as quickly on Tuesday. Silver plunged 55 cents per ounce, one of the biggest one-day drops this decade, on Wednesday to close at \$5.38 on the New York Commodities Exchange. Gold fell \$6.20 to close at \$383.60 an ounce. Analysts had expected lower prices this week after a record rally pushed silver prices past \$6 last week. Jeffrey Christian of CPM Group Ltd., New York, said a correction was due. The silver market closed out at \$4.90 per ounce in a "worst case scenario," he said. Local mining companies follow every tick of the silver market because each penny affects their bottom lines. For hundreds of unemployed miners, a prolonged lull in silver prices is their best chance to return to work.

Stocks end mixed, with blue chips higher; bond rally stalls

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks rose to record levels on Wednesday for the third consecutive session, but the broad market turned lower as bond prices softened, pushing interest rates higher. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 13.84 higher at 4,404.62, passing 4,400. Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings E2 Classified E2-F6

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Date, Index, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for NEW YORK (DOW-JONES), ST. LOUIS, and CHICAGO.

Most actives

Table listing active stocks with columns for Name, Price, and Change. Includes stocks like IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest with columns for Name, Price, and Change. Includes various regional stocks and bonds.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like Oil, Wheat, and Soybeans.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types like Soybeans, Beans, and Lentils.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and other cereals.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different varieties and grades.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing feeder cattle prices for different weights and grades.

NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGES

Table listing national stock exchange prices for various markets like NYSE and NASDAQ.

NEW YORK (DOW-JONES)

Table listing Dow Jones index components and their prices.

ST. LOUIS

Table listing St. Louis market data including index and volume.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market data including index and volume.

NEW YORK (DOW-JONES)

Table listing New York market data including index and volume.

ST. LOUIS

Table listing St. Louis market data including index and volume.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market data including index and volume.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT									
JANUARY 1, 1995 THROUGH MARCH 31, 1995									
FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	TRANSFER	RECEIVED	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE	ORDINANCE NO. 2488	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GENERAL LEDGER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
100 CURRENT EXPENSES	1,326,111.44	720,301.47	1,629,850.51	1,517,337.81	0.00	2,158,732.85	1,200.00	1,200.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
101 STATE OF IDAHO	73,984.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,203.65	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
102 TOIT	80,606.31	0.00	1,729,575.51	382.00	0.00	259,794.22	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
103 JUNIOR CSI	0.00	0.00	1,723,118.22	1,700,183.20	0.00	2,823,959.90	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
104 PUBLIC FAIR DIST.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,677.53	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
105 TAX SALE	0.00	6,440.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,440.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
106 JUVENILE DET. CTR.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
107 WEED REVOLVING	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
108 JAIL CONSTRUCTION	2,812.01	23.98	0.00	42.00	0.00	2,794.57	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
109 MY DRUG TASK FORCE	387.44	0.00	0.00	1,920.99	0.00	1,533.55	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
110 BOND REDEMPL. (JAIL)	104,259.49	13,614.13	336,007.68	0.00	0.00	473,000.48	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
112 PUBLIC ADMIN	743.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,080.90	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
113 WEEDS	131,131.76	382.00	6,012.33	9,445.12	0.00	147,320.99	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
114 PARKS & RECREATION	399,896.96	12,630.02	79,427.43	34,004.07	0.00	497,760.18	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
115 SOLID WASTE	181,736.05	291,606.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	473,342.48	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
116 AD VALOREM	99,448.32	0.00	93,353.15	55,583.59	0.00	148,384.06	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
117 BURL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	113,489.09	113,489.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
118 DISTRICT COURT	0.00	1,865.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	94,682.07	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
119 WARRANT REDEMP	38,139.04	0.00	63.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
120 COURT INTER DEVM	25,144.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
121 CIVIL JURISDICTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
122 FIRE PROTECTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
123 SOLID WASTE	0.00	0.00	13,421.51	13,421.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
124 RURAL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	107,231.26	107,231.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
125 SALMON TRACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
126 ST. SHARE SALES TAX	29,874.42	120,475.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	94,884.31	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
127 SPUC (UTILITIES)	2,976.00	2,670.00	0.00	5,180.00	0.00	5,816.82	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
128 BOAT LICENSE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
129 PARK & REC	1,360.75	9,333.00	0.00	8,940.25	0.00	3,793.50	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
130 PUBLIC WORKS	168.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	158.91	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
131 PUBLIC UTILITIES	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
132 PUBLIC WORKS	609,144.79	56,983.91	444,431.87	423,189.71	0.00	687,372.66	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
133 PUBLIC HEALTH	62,175.07	0.00	110,314.91	61,936.74	0.00	110,537.24	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
134 REVENUE SHARING	42,465.91	0.00	11,775.24	11,775.24	0.00	30,693.07	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
135 HANSEN FREE LIB	0.00	0.00	11,644.13	11,644.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
136 DISTRICT COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
137 FISLER RURAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
138 FIRE PROTECTION	0.00	0.00	105,154.22	105,154.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
139 DISTRICT COURT	1,292.48	0.00	12,329.22	0.00	0.00	13,618.68	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
140 SOLID WASTE NEW	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
141 LANDFILL	2,890.14	0.00	50.91	0.00	0.00	2,839.23	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
142 COUNTY SHARE EMS	1,951.91	3,918.25	0.00	7,044.36	0.00	5,078.02	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
143 PUBLIC PERSONAL PROPERTY	4,431.47	4,831.58	159.53	4,634,884.37	5,414.47	4,990.11	4,634,884.37	5,414.47	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
144 BURL FALLS CITY	1,502.14	1,440.00	4,824,884.38	4,824,884.37	0.00	4,824,884.37	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
145 BURL FALLS CITY	1,502.14	1,440.00	385,358.58	381,551.48	0.00	381,551.48	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
146 FILER CITY	818.39	8.00	17,749.03	17,091.82	0.00	82.80	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
147 KIMBERLY CITY	24,998.21	24.00	166,408.17	166,408.17	0.00	166,408.17	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
148 HANSEN CITY	2,103.96	0.00	49,842.25	49,330.20	719.56	291.35	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
149 HOLLESTER CITY	44.00	0.00	6,284.54	6,284.54	0.00	6,284.54	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
150 MOUNTAUGH CITY	1,066.68	0.00	9,458.84	10,514.68	0.00	10,514.68	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
151 CASTLEFORD CITY	909.60	0.00	4,068.22	4,978.64	0.00	48	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
152 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	37.74	0.00	705,915.37	705,915.37	0.00	37.74	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
153 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
154 BURFLY HIGHWAY	2,008.68	5,924.52	0.00	2,984.34	0.00	933.52	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
155 MILER HIGHWAY	20,959.38	0.00	245,900.65	272,864.01	0.00	3,800.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
156 FURCHING HIGHWAY	6,545.51	0.00	87,250.19	87,250.19	0.00	84.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
157 AMERICAN FALLS REZ.	0.00	0.00	47,798.11	52,278.28	0.00	64.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
158 AMERICAN FALLS REZ.	0.00	0.00	36,875.32	2,633.58	0.00	36,241.74	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
159 CLASS A 151	0.00	0.00	6,794.36	8,794.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
160 CLASS A 411	1,144.00	11.00	3,619,145.79	3,619,145.79	0.00	1,755.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
161 CLASS A 412	306.00	36.00	2,618,699.14	2,618,699.14	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
162 CLASS A 413	24.00	6.00	596,140.19	596,140.19	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
163 CLASS A 414	0.00	0.00	1,238,288.21	1,238,288.21	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
164 CLASS A 415	66.00	0.00	120,005.50	120,005.50	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
165 CLASS A 417	0.00	0.00	280,409.50	280,409.50	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
166 CLASS A 418	14,406.64	0.00	1,238,288.21	1,238,288.21	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
167 CLASS B 233	0.00	0.00	10,981.22	10,981.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
168 CLASS B 234	173.94	0.00	896.75	872.89	0.00	896.75	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
169 CLASS C 416	0.00	0.00	3,800.65	3,800.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
170 CASTLEFORD RURAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
171 BURFLY PROJECT	3,784.56	0.00	23,854.47	27,382.26	0.00	258.77	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
172 ACCOUNT	2,285,527.47	14,888.74	1,183,255.94	1,183,255.94	0.00	638,054.28	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
173 COURT TRUST	425,952.48	609,836.65	420.40	246,892.61	180,472.68	630,048.68	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
174 DISTRICT COURT	1,116,268.64	5,296,633.55	104,687.17	104,687.17	0.00	220,817.15	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
175 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
176 TAXES	126,221.67	284,179.71	2,171.45	0.00	412,572.83	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
177 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
178 PERSONAL TAX	1,202.59	23,020.17	0.00	0.00	23,782.98	439.78	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
179 UNPROFITABLE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
180 TRAILER HOME TAX	6,549.72	631.65	390.92	0.00	6,549.72	1,022.57	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
181 UNAPPORTIONED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
182 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
183 FEES	36,582.02	7,237.53	0.00	7,607.85	0.00	37,861.70	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
184 SNOWMOBILES	25,992.63	5,814.00	0.00	7,129.57	0.00	24,572.06	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
185 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
186 45N	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
187 GRAZING DISTRICTS	2.73	19,998.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	26.73	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
188 SHERIFFS REVOLVING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
189 FEES	1,279.50	992.98	0.00	1,723.00	0.00	2,006.52	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
190 RURAL FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
191 INVENTORY TAX	0.00	634,254.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	634,254.47	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
192 DISTRICT COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
193 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	2,185.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,185.55	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
194 TWIN FALLS RURAL	0.00	0.00	249,070.60	249,070.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Legals-Legals-Legals

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
SECOND QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 1995
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, STREET LIGHT FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, etc. Each row lists Receipts, Expenditures, and Total Expenditures with corresponding dollar amounts and percentages.

Table with columns: Year to Date, % of Budget, BUD FUND, etc. Lists various budget items and their percentages.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1992...

Table with columns: BIRTH, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 1991 TAX, etc. Lists delinquent entries with owner names and property descriptions.

FILED SCHOOL DISTRICT
4133 CALL FOR BIDS FOR
ENERGY EFFICIENT LIGHTING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filcher School District 413...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



EMPLOYMENT

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: small female Tori mix approx 1 yr old, very friendly, needs a good home 436-3374

FOUND: Red Dobberman puppy with collar and no tags, near Lincoln School on Friday 6-8 weeks old. Call 423-5315

LOST: Gigel, May 4th. Shih Tzu Poodle X. White with light brown spots, big black eyes, pink collar. Please help me find her. Call 423-5853 REWARD

LOST: Male neutered Pit Bull X area of Eastland & Orchard. TF 736-5970

LOST: 2 male pugs (Chow). Last seen in SE area of TF 736-8424.

102 CARD OF THANKS

Matt McEwen & Yvette Hingley would like to thank those sponsoring us for the National Competition of BPA Community Counseling Services Hunt's Hunting Supply Timberlake Kimberly Nurseries Turf Farm Stephenson's Computer Agri-Service Overcare Insurance Aved Computer Service Harvey's Discounts Maize's Plaza Dr Kent Allen Mountainaint Upholstery Paga Kelsey's Cliff Bradshaw Cyle Berry 1st Security Bank of Kimberly **THANK YOU AGAIN**

For their weeknd highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

104 PERSONALS

ARTHRITIS RELIEF
Hot line information. Dial free recording by Dr. G.G. McCarty's 24 hours 208-736-3542

Single White Male, 29, 6' single father w/5 yr. old daughter. Likes racing cars, horses, outdoors & wants companion who drugs & light drink in 32-9151 evenings, leave message.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

107 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

107 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Licensed home, men & women, non-women, specialty Alzheimer's 734-3537

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7190 800-548-2166 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

109 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-1072

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-8728

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

3 FT & 2 PT openings for child day care 733-2384

Babysitting in my home Call 332-2973 Denise

Babysitting, loving care, references Call 733-7273

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Pre-school activities, ages 2-6 Call 734-9948

Experienced child care in my home, reasonable rates. For more information call 423-4465.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Mature Adult with car will babysit in our home. Ref's avail. 734-2177

Small Blessings
Call 736-0995

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES

No matter how you spend your days, classified this ad will buy schedule. Put classified's time-saving benefits of goods and services to work for you today.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

As a leader in the financial services arena - Being a member of our customer finance team means having a good place to start. Are you self-motivated, assertive and enjoy dealing with people, pleasant personality and good phone skills are a must. Responsibilities include: activities related to credit, sales, account management and accounting. Call 733-8406 Mon-Fri between 10am & 5pm

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

PRODUCTION MANAGER
needed in local company. Construction & accounting background a plus. Good benefit package, salary depending on experience. Send resume to PO Box 274, Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Secretary
Accounting Asst
Word Processor
Data Entry Clerk
Call today NEVER A FEE
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS

207 OFFICE/CERICAL

AWESOME OPPORTUNITY
Our fast growing, fast paced office is in need of a Personal Assistant. The qualified candidates will need the following: Data entry, phone and people skills and professional appearance.
For confidential interview, call Patti at Snelling Personnel Services, 734-1000

208 PROFESSIONAL

SNELLING
Personnel Services
734-1000 or 1-800-734-1017
EEO/DFW/AAE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
Has openings in the following areas:
• RN's positions
• PT & On Call Mental Health Specialists
• Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume to:
Personnel,
228 Shoup Ave. W. TF
Fax 734-8764

205 AGRICULTURAL

CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSING CENTER
MVRMC has two FT, 3-11pm CSP positions available. Training available. Utilizing exp preferred. We offer excellent benefits & professional status. Apply & send resume: MVRMC, Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or call 737-2173 EOE

205 AGRICULTURAL

CNA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
TF & surrounding areas. FT/PT. Apply at: Jena's Home Care, 213 Lynnwood Mall.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHAS HAS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for full-time & part-time positions. Please contact DNS at Wood River Care Center, 511 E 4th ST, Shoshone ID 83352, 886-2228

207 OFFICE/CERICAL

Hiring CNA's, day shift or evening shift, starting at \$6.00 per hr. Apply at Snake River Rehab, or Call Doug, 543-6201

207 OFFICE/CERICAL

NURSE PRACTITIONER
FT position available. Exp in HPA's with a diversified background req. Psychiatric exp preferred. Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume to: Personnel
Canyon View Hospital
228 Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Fax (208) 734-8764

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Now hiring CNA's/RN's at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, MT. Magic Care Center. RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Med nurse position available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague, Bulli, Idaho or call (208) 943-0401

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

RN/LPN charge nurse needed
FT for TF shift. Excellent benefits. Apply with Janet Camin, St. Benedict's M.C. LTCC, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, 324-4301 ext 327

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Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per ll line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = \$

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$3 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY

PERFECT FOR:

- Birthdays • Get Well
- Birth Announcements • Anniversaries

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

DEADLINES:
LINE AD: 3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD: 3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER
Cocke Pates Resort Casino is currently seeking a well motivated, detail oriented, people person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions. The successful candidate will be responsible for: Pre-employment convention and catering paperwork, soliciting catering events and other duties as apparent assignments. Qualified applicants should possess the following qualifications:
• Strong administrative skills
• Excellent written and verbal communication
• Detail oriented with excellent follow through
• Good customer relations skills
• Computer skills a plus
We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified applicants should contact:
Karrn Brown at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or send resume to:
Cocke Pates
P.O. Box 497
Jocotip, NV 89825

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Now hiring cooks. Must be able to cook, prep, plate & serve. Must be able to work shifts. Pre-employment drug testing. Apply in person. Traveler's Suite, Rt 60, The Hansen Bldg.
Now taking applications: Breakfast cook; prep cook; server; dishwasher. Experience preferred, will train, must pass drug screen. Apply in person: Country Cafe 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Pizza Hut is now accepting resumes for pizza makers, well staff positions, day & evening shift. Drivers can earn up to \$100 per hour + more.
Potential wage includes: comm. exp. tip & wages. Apply in person at the Jerome location.
No phone calls please.
WANTED: PT Grayhound waitresses, experience preferred. Apply at Petro II, Jerome, Id.

Cocke Pates
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT ENVIRO
AN OFFICIAL CASINO EMPLOYER

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Join the team at MOXIE. We offer you a hard working and quality customer service oriented. Full training provided. Must be available evenings and weekends. In person at The Best Western Canyon Springs, 737-4400, Twin Falls, ID. Ms. N. Twin Falls, ID.

Magie's is now hiring for part time waiters/waitresses. Must be 19 years or older. Must be able to work weekends. Day or night shifts available. Flexible hours. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. Tr.

212 TRIDE

Hiring For Factory/Manufacturing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Call for more information

212 TRIDE

Factories/Manufacturing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Call for more information

212 TRIDE

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212 TRIDE

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

"BLUES BROS" Rockabilly looking for a real Chicago Blues electric guitar player & other full Chicago Blues musicians. Call 208-748-4557 or 208-748-4557

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Job wanted working w/ horses. Experience in all areas. Call 208-748-4557

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized proof resume - Roy Slotten

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Administrative. A daily salary of \$400 a day working for a national company. Call for more information

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Need Cash? We have money to loan. Call for more information

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. Call for more information

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local area for sale

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Need Cash? We have money to loan. Call for more information

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

2880 9th Ave E, 1978 sq ft, 3 b. dom. \$24K. Make offer - 733-6171

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1500 Sq Ft, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 bath, wood stove, gas heat. Call for more information

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210 SALES

AVON has a new plan. Build to \$200,000. Call for more information

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INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources

208-736-3500

Jobs, Careers & Futures

208-736-3500

Bellevue/Hailey Independent Motor Routes Available

208-736-3500

Robert Jones Realty

208-736-3500

SABALA REALTY

208-736-3500

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Robert Jones Realty

208-736-3500

SABALA REALTY

208-736-3500

COME SEE ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI FOR A-MAY-ZING DEALS!

A-MAY-ZINGLY LOW PRICED USED CARS!

VALUE CORNER

- 1984 FORD ESCORT**
#UE47603A WAS \$1995 **\$599**
- 1983 DODGE ARIES**
#F1039B WAS \$1995 **\$777**
- 1983 PONT. PHOENIX**
#6128621A WAS \$1995 **\$788**
- 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL**
#P118B WAS \$2495 **\$893**
- 1984 FORD ESCORT**
#10R07C WAS \$1995 **\$896**
- 1987 CHEVY CAVALIER**
#R804 WAS \$1995 **\$988**
- 1973 LINCOLN MARK V**
#P002950A WAS \$2995 **\$1993**

CARS - CARS

- 1988 FORD T-BIRD**
#UC36121A WAS \$3995 **\$2188**
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE**
#P180A WAS \$3995 **\$2988**
- 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE**
#F192A WAS \$3995 **\$3673**
- 1988 CRYSTAL CITY**
#P144A WAS \$4995 **\$3957**
- 1988 OLDS DELTA 88**
#UE004152 WAS \$4995 **\$3988**
- 1988 HONDA CITE**
#UE08069C WAS \$5995 **\$4988**
- 1988 HONDA ACCORD**
#040680A WAS \$6995 **\$5888**
- 1988 FORD ESCORT**
#Y002925C WAS \$6995 **\$5977**
- 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL**
#P089A WAS \$7995 **\$6988**
- 1980 SUBARU LOYALE**
#UD02255A WAS \$9995 **\$6996**
- 1983 CHEVY CAVALIER**
#P207 WAS \$9995 **\$8888**

TRUCKS - TRUCKS

- 1979 CHEVY C8500**
#P177A WAS \$4995 **\$2963**
- 1984 NISSAN DLX**
#P211 WAS \$4995 **\$2993**
- 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE**
#E029800A WAS \$4995 **\$3977**
- 1982 CHEVY VAN**
#H485317A WAS \$4995 **\$3988**
- 1988 JEEP WAGONER**
#UE57000A WAS \$5995 **\$4963**
- 1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**
#F105B WAS \$5995 **\$4992**
- 1988 FORD AEROSTAR**
#H400941A WAS \$7495 **\$6976**
- 1989 PLY. VOYAGER**
#UE57080B WAS \$7495 **\$6988**
- 1988 GMC BLIND**
#CA24572A WAS \$8995 **\$7955**
- 1989 CHEVY PICKUP**
#CA24581A WAS \$8995 **\$7966**
- 1989 GEO TRACER**
#H481009B WAS \$8995 **\$7981**

1994 TEMPO GL & ESCORT LX



YOUR CHOICE... \$9995*

1994 TAURUS



\$13,994*
*Tax, Title & Dealer DOC fee of \$49.90

1995 ESCORT 3 DR. SPORT



- Air Conditioning •Sport Appearance •Luxury Aluminum Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette •DUAL AIR BAG Safety •Power Steering
- Dual Electric Mirrors •Many More Sporty Features

Your Choice...

\$189*

per month

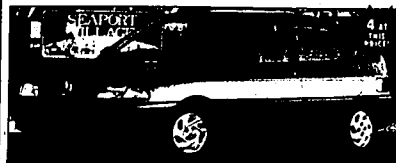
1995 RANGER SPORT



- 2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •Electronic AM/FM Cassette •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Full Carpeting •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat •Handling Package •P215 Steel Radial Tires •Sport Rear Bumper •Full Gauges

*Sole Price \$10,995 after rebate... \$1800 cash down or trade equity. 72 payments @ \$189.15, 11.41% APR OAC. Tax, title and DOC fee of \$49.90 are additional

1995 ASPIRE 4 DOOR



- 4 Door Convenience •Big 4 Cylinder Engine •DUAL AIR BAG Safety
- Economical 5 Speed Overdrive •Cloth Bucket Seat With Full Carpeting and More!

\$149*

Only... PER MONTH

*Sole Price \$2286. \$1600 cash down or trade equity. 72 payments @ \$149.45, 11.41% APR OAC. Tax, title and DOC fee of \$49.90 are additional

1995 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB



- 5.8L V-8 WITH AUTO •XL3 Trim •Cruise •Tilt •Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Power Door Locks & Windows •Sliding Rear Window •Chrome Rear Step Bumper •40/20/40 Cloth Bench Seat •Deluxe Two-Tone Paint

WAS \$26,071



Now... **\$21,997**

Ford Credit



1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT S



- Air Conditioning •Automatic Transmission •Power Windows & Door Locks •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Cassette

\$199*

per month

*Sole price \$17,166. \$2000 cash or trade down. 48 payments @ \$199.01 per month, 5.03% APR OAC based on 12,000 miles per year. Total optional payment at \$199.12, tax & fees not included.

1995 MIGHTY MAX



- Tilt Steering Wheel •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors
- Fuel Injection & More!

Your Choice...

8995

1995 MIRAGE COUPE



- Front Wheel Drive •Dual Air Bags •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors •More!

WITH PRICES LIKE THESE, YOU BETTER HURRY IN TODAY!

SOME EQUIPMENT SHOWN MAY BE OPTIONAL

ROY RAYMOND



"If You Don't Come See Us, We Can't Save You Any Money!"

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Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6

Prices good at our Buhl location, too! 543-4316

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BY OWNER: 6.4 ac. 2 bdrm. mobile home, sprinkler system, satellite dish, hot trees. \$78,500.

505 GOODENOUGH/WENDELL HOMES
BY OWNER: 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 acre, patio w/whirlpool, 1200 sq ft car garage w/shop. \$125,000. Call 834-6821

506 JEROME/HAGEFARM/HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3 1/2 acres, \$200,000. 826-0114

507 KUMBERLAND/HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 acre, 2 separate pastures. 350 E. Hansen. Call 423-4291

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre w/irrigated area, mature landscape. \$47,500 cash. 758-1754

512 FARM RANCHES/DAIRIES
280 acres dairy site, 640 acre well water. Hazleton 825-5617.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
\$18,500 buys 40 acre country home, well, pasture. 423-6017 area.

21 LOTS ESTABLISHED SUBDIVISION
City water available 43,500 sq ft lots priced at \$3,000 each. Manufacture d h o m e s. Call Anthony Evans. 543-3663 on days 7:30-5:30

30 ACRES
American Falls, water, 200' gated pipe, existing foundation, power, phone, & well waiting for manufacture. Call Anthony Evans. 543-3663. Call Anthony.

CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots & 1 vault in The Twin Falls Cemetery. Call Anthony Evans. 543-3663.

UNFURNISHED
2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet. Call Anthony Evans. 543-3663.

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, 30x40 shop, 2 ml out of town, \$800 a month. Call 825-5855

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Nice 1/4 - 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home, \$750 per mo. dep. 1st & last mo. rent. \$2,250 to move in, will consider lease option. 733-4330.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Really nice 2 bdm, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove, DW incl, water, sewer, sanitation pd. \$225/MO + dep. Call 734-8874 or 734-4121.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL 895 wk, \$275 mo, includes all. 736-1888

MOTEL 3
Low weekly rates. Convenient downtown location. 733-5630

MOBILE HOMES
For sale: mobile home, 24x65, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 321-4322 evenings.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
1430 Flar Avenue East 1700 square feet, large reception room, private offices & area for secretarial pool. 734-5380.

OFFICE SPACE
600 sq ft on Blue Lakes Blvd North, all utilities. 850 sq ft w/2 bathrooms, utilities included.

AVAILABLE ROOMS
14.2 bedroom housing, 733-0740

APART. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen. Call Steve @ Halverson Realty. 733-4334

HOUSING APPLICATIONS
New being accepted. For Rent: For Further Information Contact:

COMMERCIAL/RETAIL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 1500 to 5000 sq ft. Call 734-5681.

4000 sq ft Shop - Office for rent. See #9240 Bin Ave W. For more info call 733-0081 day or 734-1266 evening.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
1222 sq ft shop/warehouse 900 sq ft show/household overhead doors, utilities furnished. Office space available. Steve Halverson. Call 734-0400

HALLOWES REALTY
734-4334

WAREHOUSE RENTAL
3500 sq ft warehouse storage, 733-0081 days or 734-1266 evns.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
6x40 storage containers. Valverdy in the Magic Valley for \$2800. Call 734-6861.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Irrigated, improved pasture, 10 acres, 321-5622.

614 WANTED TO RENT
Pasture for 20-30 pigs, 400-1256 leave message.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Clean, female, \$200 a mo + utilities, no smoking. Call 736-8874 after 8:30.

700 FARMER'S MARKET
1 At Holstein Haller, 450 lb. 2 Purebred Santa Gertrudis, 250 lb. 434-5540 or 434-6000

701 CATTLE
3 Registered Black Angus bulls, one 3 yr old, \$1500 one 2 yr old, \$1000 one 1 yr old, \$500. 432-8602.

704 FARM MACHINERY
12 Ace crut busters w/bars & clamps 12 Alloway crut busters & hives 4 Alloway Triple Trips 12 row Beet spreader & Demco sprayer. \$25-545, after 8.

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701 CATTLE
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Friday, May 12/01 Dairy Cattle will sell at 12:00 noon. Regular sale will immediately follow.

704 FARM MACHINERY
801 Ford Tractor, PS, re-motorized, new paint, runs & looks super! 328-5006

704 FARM MACHINERY
JD 1380 hydro axle loader, quality gear, 32 hp engine, \$1900. 3 point PTO, 60 HP port loader, \$2000. Or trade in for tractor, 837-0348

704 FARM MACHINERY
New 4WD tractor, 40 hp, 4 wheel drive, 1500, 12.5 x 4, 3 point PTO, 8 HP, \$6500. Call 437-3770

704 FARM MACHINERY
New Holland 426 Backhoe, 4000 lbs. 12' lift, 12' boom, 1500, 12.5 x 4, 3 point PTO, 8 HP, \$6500. Call 437-3770

704 FARM MACHINERY
New 4WD tractor, 40 hp, 4 wheel drive, 1500, 12.5 x 4, 3 point PTO, 8 HP, \$6500. Call 437-3770

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710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15% Saddle ready to use, very good cond. \$425. 736-2562 evenings

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1988 3 horse slant, 10' x 12' slanted back, good cond. \$750-876 after 6pm

711 IRRIGATION
8' aluminum gated pipe, 20' turbine pump, some with valves. Call 833-2282, or 832-7155

711 IRRIGATION
2,000 ft of 8' aluminum irrigation pipe, some with valves. Call 833-2282, or 832-7155

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Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe. Includes text: "1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE #52089 • Driver's Side Airbag • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Defogger • AM/FM Cassette Stereo". Price: \$13,998. Website: www.garysmotors.com

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

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 Built in DW, white, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Union Cellular Phone w/air mt., \$150 each, 733-9186 after 5.
 Dryer \$75 & other used appliances. Blacker's, 223 2nd Ave E, 733-1804

ELECTROLUX
 Vacuum cleaners, steamers, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. Call 733-5618

Fairbarrow Connection Turbo Oven & stand-like new. \$24,255

GE front load 15 cu ft rating \$150, 1 dorm size refg, \$85 436-3000

GE washer & dryer \$200. Jenn Air range top, \$100. Stainless steel sink, \$75. White bathroom sink, \$10. Gas grill, \$20. Call 423-8133.

Gott GE self clean oven, \$200. Very nice glass/coffee table, \$100. Glass/oak lamps, \$50 per. 736-2960.

802 APPLIANCES
 Royal Power Pac vacuum. Used 4 months. \$90. 733-0546.
 Wanted dead or alive. TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-8188

Whirlpool Continuous clean stove. Good cond. \$125. 734-1973

Whirlpool washer, almond. \$100. Call 326-4484.


Circa 1700-1780 English true Grandfather long case clock, completely restored, has calendar and painted face. \$10,000 or best offer. 733-0318 days or 733-9687 even.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 Gravel & top soil for sale. By the truck load. Loaders & trucks for rent. Quality services reasonable prices. Call 734-7039 for free estimates.

Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley, 10 wheeler. Call 324-1082

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 To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (Includes \$16 in discount coupons!) in Okla. please add tax.

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 P.O. BOX 1000, BDBX, OK 74008

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 450 units of tempered glass, clear and bronze 26"x41", \$15. per unit. 3 brocade gridded windows, 8' long, 0' high \$300. per unit, plus many others. 734-7946

Heavy duty steel frame windows. 12 each 5 panes, 24x30, 12 each 2 panes, 24x32. 423-4990.

807 CLOTHING
 New satin beaded (mermaid) style wedding dress, Size 12 with matching head piece, 1/6 price. 734-2252

809 COMPUTERS
COMPUTER IBM compatible, \$299. Many business games, student programs. Serial 733-3466.

Mac Plus w/printer. Great for family/student. Loaded w./software, \$350/offer. 733-7008 eve

808 COMPUTERS
 386 DX25 Intel, IBM printer, \$600. 733-0026.

PC-5 limited 286 computer with hard drive, monitor, & printer w/word Perfect & Lotus & Desk. \$650. Call 736-3609 8-5pm.

809 COMPUTERS
 A 486 DX286, fully loaded w/880 mb hard drive, quad speed CD ROM, 4 meg RAM, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 in. floppies w/super VGA monitor/mouse key board & wide carriage printer. Call Ron at 677-4951.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 Drexel Sofa, Drexel End Tables, custom BX11 area rug. Nice occasional chair. Queen bed frame. 734-7852.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0831.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 2 Craftmatic beds, twin size, extra long, or dual king, like new, 1yr old. \$1200 ea. Item. 886-2542.

Twin size pillow-top mattress & box springs, still in plastic, \$125. Call 734-8881

AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY...

SAY HELLO TO THESE

NEW '95 GEO METRO



St. #5288CC, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seat, Rear Defogger & More!
\$7995
 WAS \$9150

NEW '95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS



St. #F51130H, V-6, Auto., Air, Loaded!
\$16,995
 WAS \$18,545

NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB



St. #F533467, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, TR, Cruise & Cassette!
\$18,995
 WAS \$20,647

NEW '95 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB



St. #F53570J, "V-10", Laramie, "SLT" Pkg., Auto., Fully Loaded!
\$25,595
 WAS \$28,113

1985 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON



St. #2768C, 5 Speed, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette & More!
\$3595

1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE



St. #26761, 5 Speed, Pow. Steering, AM/FM Stereo & More!
\$5995

1992 DODGE SHADOW 4 DOOR



St. #2681C, 5 Speed, Power Steering & Cassette!
\$5995

1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON



St. #2706C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Cruise And More!
\$7995

1991 FORD 1/2 TON ECONOLINE VAN



St. #26771, Auto., Air, TR, Cruise, Cassette & More!
\$7995

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB



St. #2681C, "SLT" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, TR, Cruise, Shell & More!
\$13,995

1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II



St. #26981, 6 Cyl., Auto., Air, Cassette, W/low Miles!
\$14,995

1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB



St. #26561, "Savado" Pkg., 350 V-8, Auto., Loaded!
\$15,995

1993 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DOOR



St. #26491, "SLT" Pkg., Auto., Loaded W/Full Power Equipment!
\$17,995

1994 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR



St. #26441, "Sport" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Auto., Loaded W/low Miles!
\$18,995

1994 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE



St. #27051, "Laredo" Pkg., V-6, Loaded W/low Miles!
\$23,995

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN



St. #26491, "Savado" Pkg., Dual Air, Fully Loaded W/low Miles!
\$27,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

Plus Tax, Title, License, and Other Fees. Dealer's Bonus Price, Excludes.

Sutton & Sons
 AUTO CENTER

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS

TRUCK SALE

With Major Savings...
 You'll NEVER Save Like This Again!

1995 NISSAN 4X4 KINGCAB



#55046 • V-6 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Power Mirrors • Chrome Wheels • Chrome Grill & Bumpers

Was \$19,953 Now Only **\$16,495**

1995 GMC JIMMY



#53136 • 4.3 V-6 Enhanced Engine • Auto • SLS Deco • AM/FM CD Player • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks

Was \$24,161 Now Only **\$21,966**

1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE



#53227 • 350 V-8 Engine • Auto Trans. • Remote Keyless Entry • Heavy Duty Trailer Towing Package • SLE Deco • A/C

Was \$24,161 Now Only **\$20,489**

1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP



#55032 • 134 Horsepower • 4 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission

Was \$10,419 Now Only **\$8998**

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
WESTLAND
 Motors

733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$160. 734-8881.

817 MISC FOR SALE
Log Cabin pine \$10,945 24'x32' w/ 6 porch roof.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTON'S JEWELRY-DIAMOND & REPAIR

815 LAWN & GARDEN
LAWNS & GARDEN
We CAN HELP you with your lawn care and landscaping.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Garden rototilling, Call Kathy's Lawn Mowing, Service, Trf. & Buil. Call 543-8192

817 MISC FOR SALE
2 mowing machines. 335-3900.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ARRIDALE'S, Purnbred, AKC to good homes only. 843-8743 even.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
Car stereo equip., 12mp car stereo, 4-amps, 1-2mp CD, 2 mp cassette, 934-4448 ask for Keith

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
Smith's Smith air compressor, 100 CFM, manual, see B. 733-4402

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery, 734-0293

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Nintendos, 3 games, like new. \$100. 734-3331

825 WANTED TO BUY
Satellite dish whichever, as is, you remove & haul. \$500. 734-0933

826 WANTED TO BUY
500 gallon propane tank & backhoe, 10' bucket. 934-5691

827 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
3 Mediterranean chairs, \$225 ea. 734-2262

828 PETS & SUPPLIES
LAB Black, 3 pups, female, 4 & 8 months, 1 adult Golden Lab, female, spayed, 4 months, good homes. 543-5050 after 6pm and weekends.

829 COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY
Older boxes, photograph albums & autograph books and/or crocheted & embroidered linens. Call 734-3361

830 PETS & SUPPLIES
AKC Pommerian, female & spayed, 10 weeks old. \$300 each. 654-2720

831 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14' Aluminum boat, 10hp Mercury, new tire & misc. 324-1201 Leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Slightly used golf bag, 733-4782 leave msg.

827 GARAGE SALES
CRAFT FAIR SHOP FOR MOTHERS DAY. Sat, May 13th, 9am-5pm

828 FLEA MARKETS
Wanted: quality desk & chair, 733-5774

829 ATV/MOTORCYCLES
73' Gold wing GL1000. 733-8783

830 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14' Aluminum boat, 10hp Mercury, new tire & misc. 324-1201 Leave message.

831 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
16' Seawind, Mercruiser, 100 hp, 10' depth finder, CB & VHF radio, EZ load lift. 115 hp, 1985 Johnson.

832 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
1961 Bayliner Trophy, 50 HP, outboard, tan trailer, cover, spere seats. \$2995/offer. 543-2323

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CRAFT FAIR SHOP FOR MOTHERS DAY. Sat, May 13th, 9am-5pm

837 GARAGE SALES
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"It is vain to speak reason where truth will not be heard." -Thomas Fuller

"I made the best shift," claimed East. "He was forced to decide early and he unconsciously stumbled to the right..."

South studied momentarily and then played his low diamond. And when this forced West's ace, East almost fell out of his chair...

East had passed originally and had shown the ace and king of spades. With an excellent loser in diamonds, South was forced to assume the trump finesse would win.

Ergo, the only way to avoid two diamond losers was to hope East had underbid the jack and 10. If South's ace is retained, instead of luck that landed his well-earned game.

NORTH: Q98, Q1097, 974, AJ. EAST: AK3, 1012, 54, 853.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: East.

The bidding: East South West North. Pass 1NT Pass 2.

Opening lead: Spade deuce. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: AK3, K54, J102, 853.

ANSWER: Two clubs. An awkward choice. To avoid this problem, some agree to jump to two no-trump over a minor opening with 11 or 12 HCP and no four-card major.

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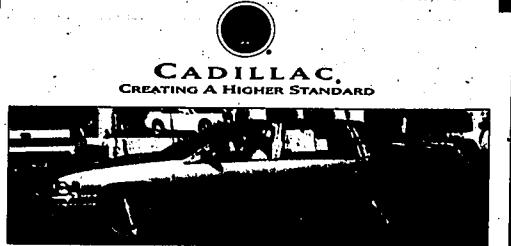
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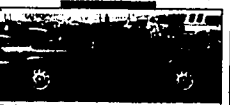
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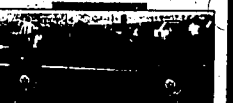
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