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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 91st year, No. 1027 Thursday, April 11, 1996

Veto ignites battle over abortion



The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Guaranteeing a fierce election-year debate over abortion, President Clinton vetoed a bill Wednesday that would outlaw a rarely used technique to end pregnancies in their late stages.
Clinton struck down the bill in an emotional ceremony where five women who have undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and the fetal disorders that led to their decisions.

Clinton said the procedure is a "potentially lifesaving, certainly health-saving" measure for "a small but extremely vulnerable group of women and families in this country, just a few hundred a year."
"This is not about the pro-choice, pro-life debate," Clinton said. "This is not a bill that should have ever been injected into that."
Congress does not appear to have the votes to override the president but the issue is sure to spill over into the presidential campaign, where abortion opponents vow they will make Clinton pay for his veto.
Abortion opponents said the procedure, dubbed a "partial birth" abortion, is particularly gruesome, sometimes carried out after the fetus is pulled by the legs from the birth canal.
The technique "blurs the line between abortion and infanticide," said Clinton's Republican presidential rival, Senate Majority Leader Dianne Feinstein.
Please see VETO/A2

Stella



Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy, breezy, cooler and a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

With death comes fame
The nation learned Wednesday that the "Hokey Pokey" had an author, and he lived in Wendell.
Page C1

Let's talk about water

Idaho is putting together a five-year water plan, and tonight local folks can offer their ideas.
Page C1

Sports

Brins, Spartans tangle
Mino's baseball team invaded Brin Field in a battle of Region III leaders Wednesday afternoon.
Page B1

Van Exel axed

Laker guard Nick Van Exel won't play for the remainder of the regular season after showing a referee during Tuesday's game.
Page B1

Sporting potpourri

Wrestling, swimming, judo, bowling, running — it's all in Your Sports.
Page B3

Outdoors

Spring cleaning
After a winter of inactivity, most fishing equipment can use a little spring-time maintenance.
Page D1

Ready! Aim! Charge!

Columnist David Hoeklander extols the therapeutic virtues of buying a new gun when you're depressed.
Page D1

Opinion

A different spin
Enactment of line-item veto legislation could have an effect on the presidential election, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

An upbeat farewell
A funeral service mirrors the upbeat nature of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.
Page A3

Hopes fade to uncertainty

Fifteen years after the first shuttle flight, NASA faces multiple difficulties.
Page A4

Extremist connections

There is evidence the Unabomber suspect had some sort of ties with environmental extremists.
Page A5

Idaho

Tax question makes ballot
Tax activist Ron Rankin turned in enough signatures Wednesday to assure his latest 1% initiative makes the Idaho general election ballot.
Page C4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby6
Weather	Movies7
Nation	Comics5
Opinion	Community8
Section B	Section D	
Sports	Outdoors1-4
Money	Section E	
Section C	Focus1
Local	Legal notices1
Obituaries	Classified1-6
Idaho	Section F	
World	Classified1-6

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On the trail



Twin Falls County parks supervisor Jimmy Nice is shown above a flat area inside the Snake River Canyon which he would like to see made accessible and used as a camping area.

Riverside park is growing

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon-lovers soon may be able to hike from Centennial Waterfront Park to the canyon rim above Pillar Falls, if Uncle Sam gives Twin Falls County permission to extend a trail at the park.

From Centennial's parking lot, a two-mile dirt trail would wind along the Snake River's edge and under the Perrine Bridge to connect with an existing — though sketchy — trail from Pillar Falls to the south rim.

The flat canyon-bottom land east of the Perrine Bridge would become a primitive camping area with small stone rings for campfires, accessed only by the new three-foot-wide trail and a boat dock proposed at the area's east end, said Jimmy Nice, parks supervisor for Twin Falls County.

"The main purpose is to open it up for everybody to use in the area," Nice said.

Trails will follow the water line when possible, Nice said. But rocky outcroppings will force the trail higher in places and limit bicycle access. The trail will be closed to off-motorized vehicles, he said.

What's next

Before Twin Falls County can build trails and camping sites in the Snake River Canyon, its application to lease 75 acres of canyon land, submitted Wednesday, must be approved by the Federal Bureau of Land Management.
The BLM will publish the proposal in newspapers and the Federal Register, give the public 45 days to comment, and schedule public hearings if necessary. The BLM will also complete an environmental assessment.
The county pays \$100 to apply, but the BLM won't charge to county to lease the land.

The county hopes to attract other Eagle Scout hopefuls to complete much of the work, which could take several years, he said. As much as possible, they'll widen existing game trails — animals "will use the same trail with us," he said.

The trail system is the fourth phase of plans for Centennial Waterfront Park — which faced opposition from anti-development thinkers at its birth and has been the site of recreation-use battles since, said Scott Barker, realty specialist in the Bureau of Land Management's Burley office.

This proposal, however, involves only minor construction and could prove to be fairly innocuous, Barker said.

"As far as I can see, I don't see any problems or impacts at all," he said. "I'd say we're in favor of it."

But the BLM still needs more detailed plans from the county and will take at least 90 days — and likely many more — to process the county's lease application, Barker said.

Nice also is eyeing a piece of federally owned rim land just northeast of the Magic Valley Mall for future development. A scenic viewpoint there would overlook Pillar Falls and the proposed camping area.

Americans getting larger tax refunds this year

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Bigger tax refunds this year, and more on-time payments by the Internal Revenue Service, are contributing an extra \$10 billion to the economy's rejuvenation this spring.

The IRS sent taxpayers 41.6 million refunds, averaging \$1,252 each, through March 29. That's up from 38.8 million refunds averaging \$1,076 a year earlier. The total \$52.1 billion, is up 25 percent.
"It's not insignificant," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Refunds spur all kinds of sales: ... appliances, TV sets. Twelve-hundred bucks goes a long way towards a down payment on a car."
Last year, IRS computers delayed 7.4 million refunds — an inadvertent fallout from a software glitch.
Please see REFUNDS/A2

Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor, said Wednesday that accessory charges will "likely" be filed against Campos for his role in the double homicide.

FDA warns against using diet aids with ephedrine

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The government moved Wednesday to curb sales of an herb offering Generex Xers a "natural" high-calorie consumers not to buy such dietary supplements as Herbal Estecy that contain the stimulant ephedrine.
The supplements are advertised to "ral" alternative to illegal drugs — promising euphoria, heightened sexual awareness and enhanced athletic performance. They're found everywhere and in various forms — from tablets in health-food stores to special fruit drinks sold on the beaches of California and Florida.
The supplements are "aimed directly toward youth for the express purpose of catching a buzz," said FDA spokesman Arthur Whitmore.
The FDA has learned of 15 people who died after taking ephedrine-containing supplements and has received almost 400 other reports of side effects, from heart attacks and seizures to psychosis.
So the agency warned consumers not to buy or use the supplements, and is collecting coroners' reports and other evidence in an effort to take regulatory action against manufacturers.

The products are "recreational, street drug-like products that are misrepresenting as dietary supplements," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who investigated when the relatives of a 20-year-old who died questioned him about ephedrine. "I believe they're drugs and should be treated as such."
Herbal Estecy manufacturer Global World Media Corp. of Venice, Calif., denied the herbal versions of ephedrine were harmful.
"It's pretty silly that the FDA is trying to ban bananas," said spokesman Sean

Shayan, who acknowledged his company's product was developed as an alternative to the illegal drug MDMA or "ecstasy."
"I'd rather my kid take Herbal Estecy than the chemical 'ecstasy' off the street where he has no idea what he's getting," said Shayan. But he said his company has stopped advertising its product as a natural alternative to illegal drugs.
An industry trade group said not all ephedrine was a problem, noting that the FDA warning does not target ephedrine-containing supplements used to help people lose weight.

Gang links in slayings look weak

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police say they have found no gang links in the double shooting of two teenagers last month.

Eric Ferrer, 18, charged with two first-degree murder counts, was not a gang member when Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya were shot to death following an argument over gangs, police said.

Nor was Ellison a gang member, though he told Ferrer that he was with "North Hollywood White Fence," and "Sacramento" gangs, police said. Ellison was from Nevada.

There isn't even a gang called "North Hollywood White Fence," said Detective Jay St. John, gang expert for the North Hollywood sector of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

"If there is, then its membership is one," St. John said.

But Ferrer, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., apparently befriended a local gang member. Police say Joel Campos lent him the gun to shoot Ellison and Sumaya on March 30.

Campos, formerly of San Francisco, claims membership in a local gang known as "blobs," and was formerly with "Mexican Mafia" and "White Fence" — gangs named after California-based groups — said Ted Bruun, youth pastor for the "Extreme," a church group which helps troubled kids.

Though the Latino gangs are rivals in California, "there, all rules are off," Bruun said, adding that kids imitate California gangs.

Twin Falls police insist that they see little evidence of criminal gang activity.

Ferrer and Campos attended a church-sponsored dance together last month; they and others were dressed in black attire and wore red bandannas, Bruun said. The dance organizers made the group put away their bandannas, Bruun said.

Sixteen hours after the double murder, Campos shot a teenager in the neck and wrist, police said. He is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting.

"I was really shocked because (Campos) was a pretty well-behaved kid," Bruun said.

Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor, said Wednesday that accessory charges will "likely" be filed against Campos for his role in the double homicide.

Ferrer, who is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, has lived in Twin Falls for the past two years. He transferred here from Bremerton, Wash., in January 1994 and spent less than a year in jail.
Please see GANG/A2



Ferrer



Campos

Classified if you're positive Attitude

POOK CURI

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 11
AccuWeather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low	Conditions
Boise	57	40	Partly Cloudy
Butte	59	41	Partly Cloudy
Cooper	62	45	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	64	46	Partly Cloudy
Jordan	59	47	Partly Cloudy
Lowell	59	49	Partly Cloudy
Martinsburg	72	40	Partly Cloudy
Malta	63	40	Partly Cloudy
McCall	62	35	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	62	45	Partly Cloudy
Sawtooth	59	45	Partly Cloudy
Stanley	45	26	Partly Cloudy
Sun Valley	59	33	Partly Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of rain until 10:00 a.m. in the mid-50s. West winds 15 to 25 showers. Low in the mid-40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers, possibly mixed with snow during the evening. High 50 to 55.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Low in the 40s. High in the 50s.
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Low from the 30s to mid-40s. High from the 60s to mid-70s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers. High around 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Low in the mid-20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers to 10:00 a.m. in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain showers, possibly mixed with snow late. Low in the mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. High in the mid-50s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 11

FRONTS:
SOLID LINE = WARM FRONT
DASHED LINE = COLD FRONT
DASHED LINE WITH SEMI-CIRCLES = STATIONARY FRONT
DASHED LINE WITH TRIANGLES = OCCLUDED FRONT

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	53
Atlanta	82	37	36
Boston	37	33	56
Chicago	62	30
Dallas	65	50
Denver	80	45
Detroit	70	32
Houston	85	74	01
Los Angeles	85	74
London	60	59
Memphis	65	52
Minneapolis	74	34
New York	83	55
Phoenix	82	32
Pittsburgh	66	39
Portland, Ore.	73	62
Portland, Me.	62	32
San Francisco	67	32
Seattle	70	33	31
St. Louis	63	31
Washington	68	31

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	40
Butte	59	51
Cooper	62	50
Idaho Falls	64	46
Jordan	59	47
Lowell	59	49
Martinsburg	72	40
Malta	63	40
McCall	62	35
Pocatello	62	45
Sawtooth	59	45
Stanley	45	26
Sun Valley	59	33

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	58	45
Last year	52	29
Normal	63	33	03

Precipitation

City	Normal to date	Water year to date
Boise	37	8.68
Butte	34	6.21

Comfort factors

City	Humidity at noon	44 pct
Boise	45	29.90
Butte	45	29.90
Idaho Falls	45	29.90
Lowell	45	29.90
Martinsburg	45	29.90
Malta	45	29.90
McCall	45	29.90
Pocatello	45	29.90
Sawtooth	45	29.90
Stanley	45	29.90
Sun Valley	45	29.90

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 10;
new April 17; first quarter, April 25;
full, May 3.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and cooler today. A slight chance of showers north and east. High in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Low in the 30s. Friday slight chance of showers. High in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely today. Cooler. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. High 60-65. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low up to 30s. Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers. High in the 50s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Malad. Low, 26 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 99 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 16 at Marquette, Mich.

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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dtdt/dtimp.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers:
Boise, 886-2266
Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6008; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers. High around 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Low in the mid-20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers to 10:00 a.m. in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain showers, possibly mixed with snow late. Low in the mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. High in the mid-50s.

Northeast receives another heavy blanket of snow

The Associated Press
More than a foot of snow fell on the Northeast on Wednesday, pushing seasonal totals to record levels in parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut.
In Minnesota, the temperature topped 60 for the first time in nearly six months.
Weathermen say that began moving across the Atlantic coast on Tuesday night as tows down tree limbs and power lines, temporarily taking out power to more than 137,000 customers in New York and 117,000 in Connecticut. Power was restored to most homes by Wednesday night.
Accumulations in Connecticut ranged from 3 inches to nearly 18 feet. Dozens of schools were closed and more than 230 traffic accidents, none fatal, were blamed on the weather.
In Bridgeport, Conn., the 7.9 inches of snow brought the seasonal total to 75.8 inches, eclipsing the previous record of 71.5 inches set in the winter of 1933-1934.

Today's weather fact

Taking pictures of weather is simple, but getting lightning flashes on film is difficult. Here are some tips:
Cloud to cloud and cloud to ground lightning makes the best photos. It's best to be away from city lights. Use a tripod to prevent blurred photos. Aim toward the storm and hold the shutter open for a few seconds.
It may take a roll of film to get one good picture, but the spectacular result should be worth the effort.

Idaho weather summary

Rain in the north, southwest and central areas, windy in the south.
That was Idaho's weather Wednesday.
That was Idaho's weather Wednesday.
Temperatures ranged from the mid 40s to the lower 70s at mid-afternoon. Winds in the central mountains and panhandle have been on the lighter side.
Satellite pictures showed the weak weather system that brought cloudy skies and rain to the Gem State was moving east late in the day.
Rainfall reports included Caldwell .03 inch, Grangeville .60, Lowell .60 and Mullan .03.
A few light showers fell over the Magic Valley, where winds were brisk during the early evening.

Refunds

Continued from A1
From a crackdown on fraud. Angry callers flooded IRS' toll-free telephone lines, and the agency reported its worst-ever rate of answering calls.
This year, the IRS reports a marked increase in the flow of refunds and a moderate improvement in telephone access, despite budget and staff cuts and the threat of last-minute tax changes from Congress.

"Notwithstanding the budget cuts... this year's filing season seems to be progressing more smoothly than did last year's in some key respects," said Lynda D. Willis of Congress' General Accounting Office.
Still, the IRS has closed some of its offices, reduced walk-in hours and cut back on auditing. A group of commercial tax preparers reported a sharp increase in calls from taxpayers searching for

forms. And, it said, morale problems appear to have soured some revenue officers.
"Certain enforcement employees have started to exhibit an attitude of callousness to the plight of taxpayers far in excess of their own indifference," said Joseph F. Lane of the National Association of Enrolled Agents.
He said the cut in the IRS' budget reduced it from \$7.5 billion last year to \$7.3 billion this year.

Montana Freeman compound quiet; standoff passes 17th day

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A child rode his bicycle in a biting wind Wednesday at the besieged Freeman compound, where the anti-government group's low-key standoff with the FBI hit its 17th day.
FBI agents, back to wearing coats after three days of warm, sunny weather, continued their vigil, blocking roads toward the compound 30 miles northwest of here. Agents also turned away infrequent motorists who they believed had no business in the area.
State Rep. John Johnson, D-Glendale, one of four state legislators who negotiated with the anti-

government group for two days last week, said he hadn't heard when parties might resume, if at all. "We've offered to continue, but we haven't heard back," he said.
The FBI is refusing all comment, including whether negotiations are occurring by telephone with the estimated 20 people, including women and children, holed up on the 90-acre wheat ranch. Neighbors say the heavily armed group has enough food and fuel to last months.
There was little activity at the compound today, except for the child riding his bicycle, and

Freeman coming outside to use a nearby privy.
About a dozen people in the compound face state or federal charges, ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a U.S. district judge.
The standoff began March 25 after the FBI arrested 20 Freeman leaders on the edge of the ranch. A Soldier of Fortune magazine writer James Pate was allowed in the ranch Tuesday to talk to some of the Freeman. Pate said he was turned back at a checkpoint Wednesday by the FBI when he tried to return to the compound.

Gang

Continued from A1
month at Twin Falls High School before he was allowed to attain his general equivalency diploma at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Therese Roemer, sec-

retary of Twin Falls High School.
St. John said law officers from Western states often inquire about California gang signs cropping up in their areas, but often they are nothing more than indications that

someone is putting up a front.
More than likely, it's "a kind of a way for (Ferrario) to flex his muscle and an excuse for a certain attitude, a certain way of dressing, a certain way of life," St. John said.

Young pilot sets off in quest for record

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — A 7-year-old pilot dived her wings in salute and bopped toward the rising sun Wednesday on the first leg of her campaign to become the youngest person to fly across the continent.
"I'm not going to quit," 4-foot-2 Jessica Dubroff vowed before climbing up into the cockpit of her Cessna 177B four-seater with her father and flight instructor.
Wearing a cap reading "Women

Fly" and a brown leather bomber jacket, Jessica spent an hour checking fuel, listening to weather reports, fielding media questions and going over her flight plan before taking off from Half Moon Bay Airport, 25 miles south of San Francisco.
She landed safely in Elko, Nev.,

Rock Springs, Wyo., and Cheyenne, Wyo., where the group planned to spend Wednesday night.
"It's been a long day," she said at Cheyenne. "I enjoyed it. I can't wait until the next day. I can't wait to sleep. I had two hours of sleep last night."

Veto

Continued from A1
jorty Leader Bob Dale. Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition said, "It will be very hard, if not impossible, for Bill Clinton to look Roman Catholic and evangelical voters in the eye and ask for their support in November."
Standing by Clinton in the Roosevelt Room, Vicki Stella of Naperville, Ill., said she had no other choice. "I didn't make the decision for my child to die. God made the decision for my child to die. I had to make the decision to take him off life support."
Doctors said her unborn son's cranium was filled with fluid and no brain tissue.
Coreen Costello of Agoura, Calif., told Clinton she had her heart child broken. "There will always be someone missing in our family — and that was Katherine Grace," she said. "She was dying inside my womb."
Tammy Watts of Tempe, Ariz., showed Clinton footprints taken from her unborn child.

The bill was the first procedure ban a specific abortion procedure since the 1973 Supreme Court decision granting women the right to abortion.
Republicans seized on the veto to accuse Clinton of taking an extreme position.
Dole said the president "has rejected a very modest and bipartisan measure reflecting the values of a great majority of Americans. He instead embraced the extreme position of those who support abortion at any time, at any place and for any reason."
The bill would ban a procedure referred to by some doctors as "intact dilation and evacuation." It involves partially extracting a fetus first, through the birth canal, and then performing the abortion by suctioning the brain through a section tube, leaving the skull intact.
Abortion foes had warned that Clinton would be held accountable at the ballot box if he vetoed the

measure. Opponents of the bill said Clinton was ignoring a "symbolic, election-year ploy."
Roman Catholic bishops led a candlelight vigil in front of the White House last week, imploring the president not to veto the bill.
"The White House released a letter from Clinton to Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, saying, 'This is a difficult and disturbing issue, one which I have studied and prayed about for many months.'"
Clinton said that when he first heard about the procedure, he thought he would support the bill. However, he said, "I came to understand that this is a rarely used procedure, justifiable as a last resort when doctors judge it necessary to save a woman's life or to avert serious health consequences to her."
Clinton had urged Congress to approve an exemption for cases to protect the health of the mother but that was rejected.

Circulation

By Handell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. If you have a question, call the number for your area.
Jerome Wendel-Groeding-Hagerman 530-2535
Hurley-Ruppert-Fant-Oakley 678-2552
Buck-Caldwell 543-4628
Fisher-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5377
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

sports weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.
Advertising
Peter Rupp, advertising manager
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Thurley office, call 677-4042.
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week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state, daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-News (ITNS 63-1100) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 64-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster: Please send change of address forms to P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
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Correction

Cecil Watson's name was misspelled in a recent sports item. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

In a story Wednesday about Hailey sewer permits, Phyllis Roche's plans were incorrectly stated. She plans a combination franchise-coffee house. The Times-News regrets the error.

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
02 10 23 31 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 40
WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
LOTTO
01 10 19 20 26 32
WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
3 7 18 21 24
GRAND PRIZE: \$1,000,000
WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
0 0 9 4 3 8

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
PRO-COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL CROSS	FOR WINNING CROSS PRESS AND DEF	LOCAL FORECASTS
1	2	3
Call 24 Hours A Day!	MOVIES	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
	5	6

Clinton leads nation in mourning Ron Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a heartfelt eulogy, President Clinton led America's political and civil rights leaders Wednesday in grieving Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and celebrating his love of life and devotion to the nation.



The President, Mrs. Clinton and daughter Chelsea Joan Tracy Brown, daughter of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, and family friend Howie Davis at Washington's National Cathedral Wednesday prior to funeral services for Brown.

Clinton said he was proud to have known Brown and that he would always be proud to be known as the father-in-law of Chelsea Joan Tracy Brown. He said he would always be proud to be known as the father-in-law of Chelsea Joan Tracy Brown.

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to Brown's widow, Alma. "He would have loved this dead today," he said, also smiling. "Full military honors... all of us dressed almost as well as he would be."

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throughout the night to sign the condolence books for Brown and the 11 other dead Commerce officials.

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Clinton said he was proud to have known Brown and that he would always be proud to be known as the father-in-law of Chelsea Joan Tracy Brown. He said he would always be proud to be known as the father-in-law of Chelsea Joan Tracy Brown.

More Hale testimony heard about the Clintons and loans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater witness David Hale testified for the first time Wednesday that he was informed of a planned meeting at the governor's mansion in which Bill Clinton and James McDougal were supposed to discuss a loan.



Hale

After renewed questioning by prosecutors during his eighth day on the witness stand, Hale said he was told by McDougal — Clinton's Whitewater business partner — around Jan. 10, 1986, that the meeting was to occur on a Saturday at the governor's mansion. Clinton was governor at the time.

Hale testified that he was told by McDougal that the meeting was to occur on a Saturday at the governor's mansion. Clinton was governor at the time.

Records from the governor's office show that a meeting was on Clinton's schedule so that he could sign unspecified personal business papers.

Hale testified in early 1986 where he, Clinton and McDougal gathered at a trailer park to discuss what turned out to be a \$300,000 loan to a company operated by McDougal's wife, Susan.

McDougal said he was going by the governor's mansion to discuss our loan," Hale testified. "I said, 'I am going by to talk about it with

Clinton on Saturday... Hale didn't specify what "our loan" was. White-water prosecutor Ray Pitt was not permitted by the judge in the case to go into any more detail. Clinton was allowed to bring up the subject solely to rebut efforts by defense attorneys to discredit Hale's testimony.

Guy Tucker are accused of conspiring to defraud the McDougal's savings and loan and Hale's federally backed lending company.

Clinton on Saturday... Hale didn't specify what "our loan" was. White-water prosecutor Ray Pitt was not permitted by the judge in the case to go into any more detail. Clinton was allowed to bring up the subject solely to rebut efforts by defense attorneys to discredit Hale's testimony.

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Study: More calcium helps blood pressure in pregnant women

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Pregnant women can substantially lower their risk of high blood pressure and a sometimes deadly condition known as preeclampsia by getting more calcium in their diet, researchers say.

1,500 milligrams of calcium — per day. The information is according to a Canadian study published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The incidence of high blood pressure was reduced by 70 percent among women who consumed the equivalent of four servings of dairy products —

the incidence of a serious medical condition known as preeclampsia, which can be fatal to both the pregnant woman and the fetus, dropped by 62 percent.

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Report: High school's size impairs learning

WASHINGTON (AP) — High schools that are excessively large or extremely small can impair learning, according to a new study that reckons a student complement of 600 to 900 is ideal.

"Students learn less in small schools," said researcher Valerie E. Lee of the University of Michigan School of Education. "And in large high schools, especially those enrolling over 2,100 students, they learn considerably less."

The study, being presented today at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in New York, was conducted by Ms. Lee and Julia B. Smith of the University of Rochester.

"We don't have too many kids in schools 600 to 900 students," Ms. Lee said. "The real push is toward smaller high schools. But our point is 'Watch out. Don't get too small.'"

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Nation

Briefly

Clinton forest plan upheld in appeal

SAN FRANCISCO — The Clinton administration's compromise plan to manage 24 million acres of federal land in Washington, Oregon and Northern California was upheld by a federal appeals court Wednesday against challenges by both environmentalists and loggers.

The government attorneys had considered the need to preserve habitat for the northern spotted owl and other rare species as well as timber production, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The plan, approved by President Clinton in 1993, allows some logging to resume in Pacific Northwest forests, lifting a decade-long court ban in many areas.

Thousands exposed to TB on flights

BOSTON — Thousands of Americans might be exposed to tuberculosis each year by fellow airline passengers, the government says.

Nonetheless, the risk is probably low, since less than 1 percent of those who come into contact with the TB bacteria this way actually are infected.

The Centers for Disease Control described one case in detail in Tuesday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

A Korean woman was seriously ill with tuberculosis and coughed repeatedly during a flight from Baltimore to Honolulu in 1994. The CDC concluded that four other people — three passengers and a flight attendant — got infected during the 9 1/2 hour leg from Chicago to Hawaii.

Immunization levels up since 1992

WASHINGTON — Immunization against childhood diseases has grown since 1992 from 55 percent to 75 percent of all children, the health and human services chief said Wednesday. HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said that's still not good enough.

"There are still over one million preschoolers in this country who don't have all their shots," Shalala told participants at an annual immunization conference of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We cannot rest until they do."

The CDC manages the national child immunization program that President Clinton started strengthening shortly after taking office.

Group urges Americans to turn off TV

WASHINGTON — Americans spend too much time in front of their TV sets when they could be reading a book, spending time outdoors or volunteering to help community organizations, a group urged people to turn off the tube for a week ended Wednesday.

For the second year, TV-Free America has designated the week of April 24 as National TV Turnoff Week. Last year more than a million participated, said spokesman Monte Burke. The group estimates 3 million will take part this year.

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

Poll: Few in U.S. worry about terrorists

WASHINGTON — A year after the Oklahoma City bombing, relatively few Americans consciously worry about massive terrorist attacks on public places in the United States, according to a poll released Wednesday.

"Almost 80 percent of those responding to the poll consider a nuclear, chemical or biological attack a possibility. Fewer than one in eight say they worry about it a great deal."

The telephone poll, conducted March 28-31 by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, involved a nationwide sample of 1,500 people 18 or older and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The center is a private research organization based in Washington.

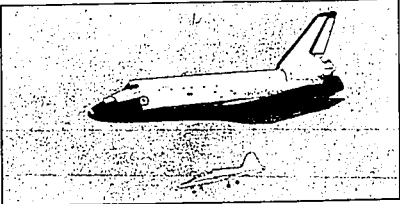
Compiled from wire reports

NASA's program under strain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen years after Columbia soared into orbit on the first flight of a reusable spaceplane, NASA's shuttles finally are living up to their name.

They're shutting crews and cargo to and from a space station, albeit a Russian one.

Yet, the budget is shrinking, jobs are vanishing, respected managers are quitting and young engineers are fleeing just as NASA is about to turn over shuttle operations to private industry and start building its own space station.



Space Shuttle Columbia, accompanied by a chase plane, is shown in this 1981 photo as it makes its landing approach at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Fifteen years later, NASA's reusable shuttles are shuttling crews to a Russian space station, but the budget for the program is shrinking.

"Where's John Kennedy when you need him?" asks a frustrated John Young, alluding to the president's bold promise to put a man on the moon. Young, a moonwalker and six-time space flier who guided space shuttle Columbia into orbit 15 years ago Friday, is now a technical director at NASA.

"We lack vision," he says, "pure and simple."

Young finds himself spending more and more time these days trying to talk colleagues out of quitting and making sure changes in shuttle management do not jeopardize flight safety.

"So far, I haven't seen any changes in terms of the way people are looking at things," Young says. But he adds: "If it comes to pass, I'll be the first person to holler. You just can't afford to take any unnecessary risks with this machinery."

Young recalls being "darn nervous" when Columbia blasted off on April 12, 1981, two years behind schedule, on a two-day inaugural flight. The shuttle carried no cargo, just Young and his copilot, Robert Crippen.

"If we knew then what we know now about the space shuttle, we would probably REALLY would have been nervous," Young says. "If I'd known anything about the Challenger..."

NASA had once envisioned 40 or more missions a year within the first decade of the shuttle program, with the space planes routinely hauling up military and commercial satellites and traveling to and from space stations.

But the space agency scaled back drastically after realizing how much it cost to fly the shuttles — about \$500 million per mission nowadays — and how long it took to ready them for flight. So far, there have been 76 shuttle flights; the most in any year was a mere nine in 1985.

The program suffered its biggest setback in 1986 when Challenger exploded, killing all seven astronauts aboard. Shuttles were grounded for

2 1/2 years as NASA struggled to make the program safer.

In part because of the Challenger disaster, commercial satellites were bumped from shuttles onto unmanned rockets, the military began relying more on unmanned rockets, and plans to have a U.S. space station orbiting by the early 1990s foundered.

The current goal is seven or eight shuttle flights a year. By 2000, most of these missions will be devoted to assembly of an international space station with Russia, Japan, Canada and Europe.

In the meantime, NASA is using Russia's Mir station. Astronaut Shannon Lucid arrived there last month via Atlantis; the shuttle will bring her home in August, leaving behind another U.S. astronaut and then another and another.

NASA is under White House budget-cutting orders that will reduce its civil service work force nationwide from the current 21,000 to 17,500 by the year 2000, which would be its lowest level since the early 1960s. NASA also hopes to chop about 25,000 contractor jobs from all of its programs, not just the shuttle.

At the same time, NASA intends to hand over day-to-day operations of its four shuttles starting this fall to United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp. Officials expect to eventually cut \$1 billion from the \$3 billion-a-year shuttle program.

The Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel is urging NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin to proceed with caution. While shuttle workers still seem to put safety first, "there are

indications that distractions are up and morale may be suffering," the panel said in a 1996 report.

Shuttle commander-turned-manager Loren Shriver admits it's tough maintaining worker morale with so many "wild rumors" floating around and so many people balling out.

In February, Bryan O'Connor resigned as shuttle director in a dispute over the shift of shuttle management from NASA headquarters in Washington to Johnson Space Center in Houston. Authority had been moved to Washington after the Challenger accident to prevent NASA centers from wielding too much power.

Other ex-astronauts leaving key management positions in recent times: Brewster Shaw and Crippen.

NASA engineers also are departing at an alarming pace — 36 from the Kennedy Space Center in the past six months. Most were under age 40 and left for more secure jobs outside the space industry.

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FBI probes Kaczynski, radical environmentalists connection

Newspaper

The name "T. Casinski" — phonetically identical to that of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski — appears on a list of those who attended a November 1994 conference of environmentalists in Missoula, Mont.

A Seattle private detective gave the list to the FBI last year after he concluded that the Unabomber targeted New Jersey advertising executive Thomas Mosser and California Forestry Association head Gilbert Murray because they had worked for organizations on a hit list circulated by radical environmentalists.

The FBI is investigating whether Kaczynski attended the meeting, which took place about 60 miles from his remote mountain cabin, according to a federal source. Kaczynski, 53, remains in custody in Helena, Mont., while the FBI continues its search of his cabin.

If he is charged as the Unabomber, whose bombs have killed three people and injured 23 others over nearly 18 years, Kaczynski's motivation for picking his targets would be important for federal authorities to establish.

On Dec. 10, 1994, a month after the November environmentalists' meeting, Mosser was killed by a postage bomb mailed to his North Caldwell, N.J., home.

Mosser had worked for Burson-Marsteller, a public relations firm attacked by the environmentalist group Earth First! because it worked for Exxon. Exxon's name also was near the top of the environmental hit list.

In letters to newspapers last year, the Unabomber said he targeted Mosser because "among other misdeeds, Burson-Marsteller helped Exxon clean up its image



Defense attorney Michael Donahoe leaves the federal courthouse in Helena, Mont., after visiting his client, Theodore Kaczynski, Donahoe's attorney, after the Exon Valdez incident.

Burson-Marsteller, however, has said it did not work on the Exon

Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

"Based on all the information we have, it does appear he (Kaczynski) was a follower of Earth First!," said Barry Clausen, the former Seattle private investigator, who now serves as a consultant to businesses.

But Judy Bari, a longtime leader of Earth First!, said that Kaczynski is not on the organization's subscription lists and that the group does not have a membership list.

In the past, environmentalists have criticized Clausen as biased because he worked for timber industry groups.

The November 1994 conference at the University of Montana in Missoula was titled "The Native Force Network Conference."

Much of its focus was on multinational corporations and their role in harming the environment, Clausen said. Some of the leaders of Earth First! were among organizers of the conference.

About 500 people attended. "I think multinationals was a recurring theme," said Andy Kerr, an environmental leader who spoke at the conference.

"There was some serious corporate bashing... There were several hundred environmental activists, many of them young. They believe in radical change."

"A lot of these groups, a lot of these individuals, don't look kindly on corporations," Kerr said. "They don't see them as good corporate citizens."

But Kerr, executive director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, said he recalls no mention of Exxon or Burson-Marsteller at the conference.

"We want to save the earth, but I've never in my entire career heard people advocate violence anywhere near the nature of what

Mr. Kaczynski is accused of," Kerr said.

Clausen said he got a list of some of the people who attended the conference from a friend in law enforcement who wants to remain anonymous.

He gave the list, which included the name T. Casinski, to the FBI last year.

Casinski was not a name well-known in environmentalist circles, Clausen said.

"We did a computer check. There's not one name with that spelling," Clausen said. "Was he there? I can't tell you he was."

Clausen theorized that the Unabomber picked his targets from an "ecological hit list" of corporations and individuals published in an environmental newsletter funded by Earth First!

The hit list was in a publication called "Live Wild or Die."

His first issue thanked the "Earth First! Direct Action Fund" for funding, Clausen said.

In addition to Exxon, the hit list included the Timber Association of California.

The association had changed its name four years ago to the California Forestry Association. But a bomb mailed to the "Timber Association of California" went off in the California Forestry Association's offices last April, killing the organization's president, Gilbert Murray.

"Two of the top three names on the list were Unabomber targets," Clausen said.

The Feb. 2, 1994, issue of the Earth First! Journal carried an article attacking Burson-Marsteller for its work for industrial clients. The article said Exxon hired Burson-Marsteller to counter the negative publicity from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Mosser had been promoted out of Burson-Marsteller to the company's parent, Young & Rubicam, before his murder.

Bari said that because Earth

First! has no membership list, "Anyone can say he or she speaks for Earth First! and is part of what is called the Earth First! movement."

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Report says Unabomber suspect corresponded with Mexican

NEW YORK (AP) — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski carried on a seven-year correspondence with a Mexican farmhand he had never met during his isolated life in the Times reported Wednesday.

The farmhand, Juan Sanchez, of the Ojinaga in the Mexican state of

Chihuahua, showed the Times copies of two of some 50 letters he said Kaczynski had sent him since 1988. Sanchez said he had thrown away or misplaced the rest.

The Times said Kaczynski used formal and precise Spanish as he wrote of his fascination with the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa

and described how he scamped by in his mountain cabin with little money or food.

"I am fine here," "Teodoro" Kaczynski wrote on Nov. 28, 1995. "I am poorer than ever, but I am in very good health, and that is more important than anything. As to my money, I have \$53.01 exactly, barely enough

to stave off hunger this winter without hunting rabbits for their meat."



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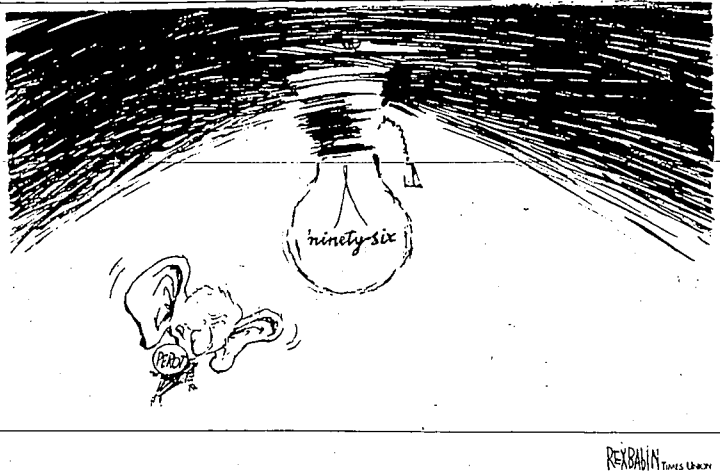
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Opinion



Editorial

Line-item veto puts new spin on presidential election

Back in 1985, then-President Ronald Reagan was exasperated with the Democrat-run Congress. If the legislative branch lacked the will to cut government spending, he said, then it should enact a line-item veto. "Then I'll make the cuts," he pleaded, "I'll take the responsibility and the heat ... and I'll enjoy it."

Ulysses S. Grant was the first president to ask for line-item veto power. In the mid-1900s, Presidents Ford, Carter and Bush all joined Reagan in asking for it. But as long as Democrats held control of Congress, they were unwilling to reduce their power over spending.

If they had, the government as we know it might be different. It might be smaller, and so might the national debt.

But now that the line-item veto is finally in place (thanks to a Republican congressional leadership that likes to keep its promises), how it will actually be used is still a matter open to speculation.

Starting next year, whoever is president will have the authority, that Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush all craved. He'll no longer be forced to choose between accepting or rejecting some or all of the spending bills. He'll be able to pluck out individual items and kill their funding with surgical strikes.

This remarkable shift of power

from the legislative to the executive branch comes at a time when Congress has been asserting its most aggressive leadership in decades. Some would say that increasing the president's power now is a mistake.

But the beauty of the line-item veto is that it can be used for only a single purpose: to reduce spending. It cannot be used to expand government, or to embark on new projects. For years, supporters of the line-item veto have predicted that it will reduce porkbarrel politics - the practice of getting a bill passed by larding it with jobs and projects for the districts of key congressmen. That's probably correct. Regardless of whether a Democratic or Republican president wields the veto pen, it is almost guaranteed to eliminate some waste.

But this new power may also be used with more subtlety. Although Congress retains the right to override any veto (with a two-thirds vote in both houses), this new tool will strengthen the next president in all his relations with Congress.

So, whatever else it may do, the line-item veto certainly raises the stakes in this year's presidential election. The next president will have to exercise more control over your tax money than the current president does. That fact should heighten voters' interest in electing a president who is tight with a dollar.

Amendments should restore Framers' values

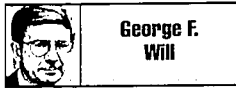
The properly reverent reason for amending the Constitution is to revive those of the Framers' objectives that have been attenuated by political developments since the Framers left Philadelphia. An attempt at such an amendment will be voted off in the House on Monday, April 15, tax day.

It would require a two-thirds supermajority to raise taxes. The House may pass it, but only because some members who oppose it will vote for it knowing that the idea is popular but that the Senate will defeat any such amendment - partly because the amendment would inconvenience the political class, partly because the amendment is problematic.

Any amendment that contains language "the meaning of which is unclear is apt to result in mendacious evasions by the political branches of government and excessive supervision by the judicial branch. Consider the key language of the amendment as originally offered by Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas: "Any bill to levy a new tax or increase the rate or base of any tax may pass only by a two-thirds majority of the whole number of each house of Congress."

Is a tariff a tax? Is a user fee? If one increases an entitlement by increasing a cost (such as a Medicare premium) is one raising a tax? Such questions may not be insoluble. Ten states with one-third of the nation's population manage to function with some sort of supermajority voting requirement regarding some taxation.

But anxiety about the prudence of loading such questions into the Constitution was one reason why the key language has been replaced with this, also problematic, language: "Any bill, resolution, or other legislative measure changing the internal revenue laws shall require for final adop-



George F. Will

tion in either house the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present, unless that bill, resolution, or measure is determined at the time of adoption, in a reasonable manner prescribed by law, not to increase the internal revenue by more than a de minimis amount."

Phils show that people would be more ready to risk the uncertainties inherent in any radical transformation of the tax code (not a flat tax; or a national sales tax; or a consumption-based income tax) if there were a supermajority provision to reduce the risk that thorough tax reform would be a cover for raising taxes. However, the amendment's original language probably would have enabled a minority in either house to block such reform. It is unlikely that any new system could be put into place without constituting a "new tax" or increasing the "rate or base" of a tax.

Supermajority requirements, which reward both the intensity of a minority and the breadth of a majority, are hardly inconsistent with the American system. Federalism, a bicameral legislature, and other facets of the constitutional system of separation of powers were designed to temper simple majoritarianism. And the Constitution's Takings Clause and Contracts Clause expressed the Framers' desire to give special protection to that which taxation can threaten - the right to enjoyment of property that results from enterprise.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court's ex-

cessive construction of the Constitution's Commerce Clause has given Congress powers not envisioned by the Framers of American federalism. And property rights have been substantially compromised by the rules and regulations of the administrative state. Thus two supporters of the supermajority amendment, John McGinnis of Yeshiva University's Cardozo Law School and Michael Rappaport of the University of San Diego Law School, say the amendment "should be seen as an attempt to revive the original values of the Constitution rather than as a radical innovation."

And as an attempt to replace what cannot be revived - the fiscal morality that said government should borrow only during recessions and wars - nowadays the political class spends as much as it can with the politically least risky mix of taxation and debt. McGinnis and Rappaport argue that if the supermajority requirement "forces Congress to finance spending with larger deficits that are even more unpopular than higher taxes, this will induce Congress to spend less than it otherwise would."

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., the Senate's leading proponent of a supermajority requirement, says it would incline the political branches toward wholesome policies. By making tax increases more difficult, a supermajority requirement would force the political class to seek to economic growth to raise revenues. And growth reduces the temptation of the class to engage in the divisive politics of envious redistribution.

Some such amendment could represent a partial restoration of the values embodied in what the Framers did at Philadelphia.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Get coverage for mental health

During the month of May, the National Health Association will celebrate National Mental Health Month. The theme for the month, "Are You Covered?" prompts you to answer the question and examine your own health coverage. If you don't have proper coverage for mental disorders, it's time to take action. Approximately one of every four Americans will suffer a serious mental disorder during their lifetime. However, most Americans do not have adequate coverage in the event of a mental health problem. According to Employee Benefits of Medium and Large Firms, a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Survey conducted in 1989, 95 percent of the health insurance plans surveyed limited outpatient coverage for patients with mental disorders. The survey also revealed that 79 percent of these same employees had more restrictive hospital coverage for mental illness than other illnesses. Half of these employees had hospitalization limited to 30 to 50 days per year for mental illness, compared with 120 days or unlimited days for other medical illnesses.

Today, existing coverage remains discriminatory, but we can't change that. Organizations such as the National Mental Health Association and the American Psychiatric Association have lobbied in Congress and state legislatures for fair treatment.

To kick off the May 1996 National Mental Health Month, more than 15 National Mental Health organizations will sponsor the "Third Annual National Anxiety Disorders Screening on May 1, 1996." This will give people across the country the opportunity to get tested for anxiety, the most common mental illness in the United States, anonymously and free of charge. The event is to educate consumers, offer individuals the opportunity to take an anxiety disorders screening test, to distribute information regarding anxiety disorders and to meet presently with mental health professionals. Some of the more common anxiety disorders include Generalized Anxiety Disorder, Panic Disorder, Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder, Phobia, Social Phobia, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and more.

To locate your nearest screening site, call 1-800-442-2020 between April 1 and May 1. The Magic Valley's screening site will be the Canyon View Hospital and Outpatient Center,

located at 228 Sump Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The hours will run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 1. **KERRI KOLSEN Jerome**

Flat tax plan is more than fair

Flout with the first half of Vaughn Petersen's letter on April 2 that the current tax system is unfair and overly complicated. It was noted that it did not start out that way. It started as nothing more than a method of raising money for the government. Then, like all things in government, it became complicated. Congress decided that they could use it to dictate social policy. They wanted people to get married so they gave a tax break for it. They wanted people to have kids so they gave a tax break. They wanted people to buy houses so they gave a tax break. If they had wanted people to eat pizza every day, they would have given a tax break for that as well; however, since not enough congressmen own pizza restaurants, that did not pass.

The flat tax plan proposed by Steve Forbes meets and exceeds the stated requirements for a fair. Let's look at the numbers for a flat tax. A family of four would get a \$34,000 deduction, period, no loopholes. That means a 0 percent tax until your income goes over \$34,000. At \$37,000, you would pay 17 percent of \$3,000 or \$510, which happens to be less than 2 percent of what you made. If you made \$50,000, you would pay \$2,730 which is about 5.5 percent. At \$75,000, you would pay just over 9 percent of your income.

I do not want to bore anyone with numbers, but they tell more than the thousands of words that have been put forth by people who do not like this kind of plan. In case you missed it, the tax rate starts out at 0 percent all the way through low-medium income and then goes up slowly until you pay almost 17 percent. After state taxes, the rich will have paid about 25 percent while the working poor will have paid no federal taxes at all. That seems fair to me and meets every stated requirement to be fair. It also happens to be simple enough to print the tax code on one side of the postcard and do your return on the other side. This would save thousands of acres of forest land every year (less wasted paper) and 100 PC Remembers, never less to opinions about a plan, do the numbers for yourself. **MARK ROSEQUIST Burley**

Letters

Montana might need new leaders

Re: The Montana governor: The local government should have been more responsive. The sheriffs in the two counties involved should have contacted the governor and utilized the Montana State Guard or the National Guard. The governor and the sheriffs should have told the federal agents to bug out because they would handle their own local problems.

Any time you have a "Big Brother" for help, you lose a little bit more respect, responsibility, your freedom, and as a community, a city, a county and as a state, you lose self-respect. Freedom, like children, takes nurturing. Don't turn to the federal government for everything or you lose what made the republic a shining light of freedom and responsibility, which the world used to look up to.

Maybe Montana needs a new governor and a couple of new sheriffs. **JACK STREETER Mountain Home**

Looking forward to bomb range

We of the Magic Valley (and Great Rift) want to remind you we didn't dash off a respectful thank you note to the new chief pilot at Mountain Home Air Force Base for his thoughtful gifts of paint and safety tips. This has to be a difficult time for those bearing the responsibility for designing

boonoggles. The last trainee-general who shouldered the task of conning Idaho out of Owyhee County offered free airplane rides to our nest-tight politicians. The idea was to show our elected representatives that voters were as scarce as betwixts in southwest Idaho.

The establishment of a premier bombing range (Kempthorne's words) in Idaho is Lab and Nevada's infamous Area 51 combined just west of the Twin Falls County line. Our prevailing winds come from the west as well as from Congress.

So, general, we thank you for the free taxpayer paint left over from redoing your new office. The paint will be better used in our community than just dumped in the Saylor Creek landfill. We also owe you one for informing our local airman about how to avoid running into your multi-million-dollar airplanes while operating in what should be civilian-controlled airspace. We look forward to your local bombing range boonoggle presentation when you get your act together.

Oh! While we have your attention, why didn't our 285 active-duty Air Force generals think to put Idaho boxes in that plane that carried our First Lady to Greece, and then Secretary Brown and his party of business leaders to their deaths? Could the \$300-million the Air Force is wasting studying the Idaho desert have purchased more than plans for an amusement park

for generals? Please give our best to Phil Lurry, Dirk, and What's His Name. You're sure to talk to them before we do. We only get to vote occasionally. **BOB OSLUND Twin Falls**

What comes around ...

During the late 1960s, I was an area manager for the Wycoff Co. in the Twin Falls-Burley area. As an express company, we handled deliveries and movement of package express, the U.S. Mail, film for the movie theaters, newspapers and air freight packages.

I find it interesting that during 1968 I had attended many chambers of commerce meetings and other functions at Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls with one of our main topics being to develop a regional airport facility for a growing Magic Valley area. At that time, we had suggested building the new facility "Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport," Twin Falls, Idaho.

This week while reading a copy of the Idaho Press Tribune of Nampa, April 3 (some 28 years later), I read an article stating that your city's airport facility has a new name: "Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport."

Congratulations. **HILL EDDY Meridian**

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Letters

Movie stresses importance of music, teachers

After a very pleasurable trip to the movies, I wanted to address an issue important to me. I had the opportunity to watch "Mr. Hollan's Class." There are two things I would like to address regarding this movie: First, the importance of music in everyone's lives, and second, the importance of good teachers and their effect on us whether it concerns you as a student, a student's parents or the community.

Music is very important to each of us in its own way. I can think of many times when music has not only brought me much peace and contentment but also a wide variety of other feelings.

Some teachers are very important in today's society. They are the ones who teach our children and try to help them learn the necessities of life. Everyone has at least one teacher that has had a great influence on their life. Maybe a teacher that gave you that extra "you can do it" or maybe that teacher that was there with a smile at just the right time perhaps a teacher that was willing to take a little of his/her own personal time to help you with a problem. Teachers are all good in their own way. They should be given the respect and time they are willing to put into their jobs.

I would like to take just a moment more of your time to thank a few of these wonderful teachers in my life. The first two are my parents, Terry and Sheryl Gibbons. My father teaches technology, and my mother teaches special education, and they are both wonderful at what they do and are well-respected by many people for their great efforts. The third teacher I would like to thank is a teacher I currently had in school, Linda Humphrey is one of the most dedicated teachers I know. She really cares about what she is doing, as far as the profession goes, and she also cares deeply for her students. She is one of those students that goes above and beyond. Thank you so much, Mrs. Humphrey, for your hard work and many endless hours of dedication put into teaching the children of today.

My hat is off to all teachers. I hope

everybody I can follow their great example and be an effective teacher.
LISA GIBBONS
Jerome

Many jobs would be lost if hunting were outlawed

Is it possible the anti-hunters have never thought about the impact that no hunting would produce?

Listed are some of the jobs that would be done away with if they have their way:

The manufacturing of guns, bullets, shot shells, powder, primer, reloading and reloading components, scopes, sights, wood and plastic stocks, recoil pads, gun cases, gun safes, game calls, decoys, hunting clothes, boots, waders, boats, motors, motor homes, campers, tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, lanterns, binoculars, backpack equipment, horse trailers, horse-pack equipment and saddles; jobs related to sporting goods stores, distributors, mining, tool and die, motels and businesses that depend on hunters for their livelihood, horse shows, gun clubs, taxidermist groups that are directly involved with the animals or birds, Fish and Game Department, Ducks Unlimited, Elk Foundation, Mule Deer Foundation, Wildlife Federation and National Rifle Association.

This is probably just the tip of the iceberg that its impact could have if we let the anti-hunters have their way.

This is not an issue about spring bear hunting or bond hunting. This is an issue about hunting in general, ruffedous, dog show, anything to do with animals. They are starting with the smallest groups that have the least effect on the majority of the people.

Please think about how things would be if the animals and the birds were not kept in check. The disease and sickness, starvation and depredation costs that are currently being paid by hunters would be shifted to taxpayers.

Please don't let emotion and common sense should be used in deciding the fate of game animals and birds.

DAVE BEUTLER
Hagerman

Pro-lifers unwilling to follow beliefs

Why is there so little sentiment to treat women who have abortions as accessories to murder?

Yes, there is discomfort, perhaps inconsistency at the margins among those who believe in abortion rights. The further along the pregnancy is, the worse it feels to allow a woman to choose to end it.

Eric Zorn

Pro-choice partisans look to science and the limits of neo-natal technology to justify their sense that an embryo is different from a fetus is different from a viable infant. But this is a hard sense to defend in absolute, moral terms. Drawing lines on the calendar that signal emerging humanity is a tricky business, which is why late term, so-called partial-birth abortions are such a powerful wedge issue for anti-abortionists.

The fact of this uncommon procedure — the merits of which I am not taking up today — can force many to pause and stammer, to see gray areas, to give up opening to those who march their argument backward in time toward conception: Is it a human life at 8 months and 30 days? Eight months and 29 days? Seven months and 29 days?

But there is a little wedge on the other side as well: If abortion is tantamount to murder, as most pro-lifers claim, why is there so little sentiment among pro-lifers to treat women who have abortions as accessories to murder?

"I do not condemn women who have abortions," said Illinois Republican U.S. Senate candidate Al Salvi during a WBHM-AM interview broadcast Sunday. "I would never support legislation that would impose any kind of criminal penalties on women who have abortions."

Salvi, recall, is said to be an extremist for opposing abortions even in the case of rape and incest. As far as that goes, I give him credit for consistency. The moral qualities of the organism in the womb do not change with the manner of conception. To say otherwise — to carve out exceptions for circumstance as does, say, Bob Dole — is to hint that "protecting the unborn" is in part a cover for condemning and controlling women who have sex only for pleasure.

So I asked Salvi Monday if he

believes that an unborn child is an innocent human being, and if he believes, as the law says, that those who deliberately take or help to take the life of innocent human beings should be severely punished, why does he not condemn women who have abortions? Why is he not calling for laws to charge women who have abortions with murder?

"That's a very interesting philosophical question," Salvi said after a pause. "I don't have an answer to it."

Illinois Pro-Life Action League director Joseph Scheidler had an answer, but not a ringing one. "It's kind of for political convenience," he explained. "The general position of the pro-life movement has been that the woman is a victim along with the child because she is often pressured or coerced into abortion against her will."

This is a peculiar position indeed coming from the right wing, which otherwise takes a "no excuses" stance toward criminal behavior and scoffs at claims of victimhood. Even Scheidler disavowed it in part, adding, "In reality, the girls usually know what they're doing and want to do it... But if we started saying that women who have abortions should be sent to jail for life, we'd get into real bedevie. People would say we're hard and vindictive and unloving."

So she settles for sexist. "They talk as though women are stupid," said Andrew Burnett, director of Advocates for Life Ministries in Portland, Ore. This is one of the few anti-abortion groups that don't flinch from the logic that if abortion is murder, women who go to abortionists should be as deserving of punishment as those who hire contract killers.

"Anyone who doesn't hold that position isn't fully acknowledging the humanity of the unborn," Burnett said. "They're just taking a feel-good stand."



If it's not criminal to have an abortion, what is this movement about? Opposition to some sort of misadventure? Something that really isn't that bad?

Good questions. And if a lack of enthusiasm for late-term abortions or if the common desire for abortions to be rarely performed highlights ambiguities in the principles of many of those who are pro-life.

The unalloyed positions here are also the most unpalatable. So we will always compromise on this issue, as a nation and within our own hearts, and that compromise will never feel quite right.

Eric Zorn is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Nation

Study: Blind use 'visual area'

NEW YORK (AP) — Blind people reading Braille use an area of the brain usually reserved for processing visual information, a surprising study found.

That was in addition to the normal brain circuitry for getting information from touch.

Using the vision area as well might help blind people develop a more acute sense of touch, said Dr. Mark Hallett, clinical director of the National Institute of

Neurological Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

The vision area, called the primary visual cortex, lies in the back of the brain. Brain scans showed it was activated when people blind from birth or childhood read Braille or did other tasks that involved getting information from touch.

"We were very surprised," said Hallett, who reported the work with institute colleagues in Thursday's

issue of the journal Nature.

Since the activation occurred even in people who had been blind since birth, it's apparently not due to simply visualizing the information from the fingers, said study co-author Dr. Jordan Grafman.

He said it's not clear whether the rerouting of the signals within the brain involves an anatomical reorganization of brain circuitry or altered use of normal brain-cell connections.

FDR's grandson will try for city council

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There's a chance the Roosevelt dynasty could add a city councilman to its ranks of public officials.

H. Delano Roosevelt, grandson of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, placed first out of five contenders Tuesday to force a June 5 runoff for a seat on this port city's council.

Roosevelt captured 36 percent of the vote to 28 percent for runoff opponent Dennis Carroll. He needed to win more than half of the vote in the non-partisan election to avoid the runoff.

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Twin Falls tennis team continues great play, whips Tigers, 11-1

TWIN FALLS — If he was worried about a lockdown, Twin Falls Coach Mike Hutchings needsn't have.

The day after his Bruins ended Central Falls' 11-match winning streak, Twin Falls lost Jerome Hill.

The Tigers victory came in the girls singles where Laura Pobokina defeated Brian Sara Thoma 6-7, 1-6.

Hutchings Coach Ken Wright felt his charges benefited overall despite the team loss.

"We were over here expecting to get a where-we," he said. "I liked the fact that when we

High school sports

were strong they were a little bit stronger. That gave us some practice against good competition."

The Bruins return to the courts today, hosting the Burley Bobcats at 4 p.m.

Softball

Minico crushes Puky, 17-6 and 2-1

PACOLA — The Minico Stars wasted no time in evening their Region III softball record, blasting Pacola in two games Wednesday.

"The pitching really came along, and that helped our defense out," Minico coach Kelly Kresson said after her team took 17-6 and 2-1 decisions.

The sweep moves Minico to 22 in league play, 1 overall.

Arizona Peterson limited the Indians to six runs in four hits in the opener, as Minico posted a nine-run thumping to put the game out of reach.

In the nightcap, McKenzie Fleming had a one-

hitter ground when Pacella's coach threw in the towel as the rain began to fall in the bottom of the third.

Wendell takes pair from Buhl

WENDLELL — Kyle Bennett knocked in three runs in the opener, then helped Wendell score the go-head run in unusual fashion Wednesday as the Trojans swept Buhl in a non-conference softball doubleheader, 11-10 and 10-7.

Bennett tripled with the bases loaded to help Wendell to a 5-1 lead after one inning.

In the second inning pitcher Erin Rietkerk was on third, when Bennett struck out, but the Buhl catcher dropped the ball. Bennett ran toward first, forcing the runner to chase him and leave home plate open for Rietkerk to steal.

Blackfoot at Burley
No report

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta	31	16	66.0
Boston	29	18	61.9
Charlotte	27	20	57.4
Chicago	27	20	57.4
Cleveland	25	22	53.9
Dallas	25	22	53.9
Denver	24	23	51.9
Detroit	24	23	51.9
Indiana	23	24	49.0
Los Angeles	23	24	49.0
Memphis	22	25	47.6
Minnesota	22	25	47.6
Orlando	21	26	45.2
Philadelphia	21	26	45.2
Pittsburgh	20	27	42.3
Portland	20	27	42.3
Sacramento	19	28	39.0
San Antonio	19	28	39.0
Seattle	18	29	36.9
Utah	18	29	36.9
Washington	17	30	34.3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Golden State	30	17	63.6
Los Angeles	29	18	61.9
Phoenix	28	19	59.5
San Diego	28	19	59.5
Utah	27	20	57.4
Portland	26	21	54.8
San Antonio	26	21	54.8
Seattle	25	22	52.4
Phoenix	25	22	52.4
San Diego	24	23	50.0
Los Angeles	24	23	50.0
Golden State	23	24	47.6
Portland	23	24	47.6
Phoenix	22	25	45.2
San Antonio	22	25	45.2
Seattle	21	26	42.3
Utah	21	26	42.3
Portland	20	27	39.0
San Antonio	20	27	39.0
Seattle	19	28	36.9
Utah	19	28	36.9
Portland	18	29	34.3
San Antonio	18	29	34.3

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Drum Indio, NHRFA Slack 50 Natts	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
Rodeo, PRCA Southwestern Expo	ESPN/CB, 13	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Rangel at White Sox	WGN	1:00 p.m.
Colf, The Masters	USA/CB, 23	2 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Padres	TBS/CB, 32	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Devil at Capitals	ESPN, 13	5:30 p.m.
Pro hockey, Bulls of Nats	WGN	8:30 p.m.
Pro hockey, Avalanche at Blues	Prime Sports	8:30 p.m.

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Phoenix 21 22 21 23 20
 Portland 19 22 22 23 11

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

Late NBA box scores

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

NBA box scores

PHOENIX 97-95

Phoenix 21 22 21 23 20
 Portland 19 22 22 23 11

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

Late NBA box scores

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

MEMPHIS 98-95

Memphis 21 22 21 23 21
 Charlotte 19 22 22 23 11

Baseball

AL standings

East Division

Texas	1	15	0.00
Cal	2	14	0.14
Seattle	3	13	0.27
Oakland	4	12	0.43
San Diego	5	11	0.64
Los Angeles	6	10	0.91
Minnesota	7	9	1.18
Chicago	8	8	1.45
San Francisco	9	7	1.72
Arizona	10	6	2.00
Colorado	11	5	2.27
San Jose	12	4	2.54
Seattle	13	3	2.81
Los Angeles	14	2	3.08
San Diego	15	1	3.35
San Francisco	16	0	3.62
Arizona	17	0	3.89
Colorado	18	0	4.16
San Jose	19	0	4.43
Seattle	20	0	4.70
Los Angeles	21	0	4.97
San Diego	22	0	5.24
San Francisco	23	0	5.51
Arizona	24	0	5.78
Colorado	25	0	6.05
San Jose	26	0	6.32
Seattle	27	0	6.59
Los Angeles	28	0	6.86
San Diego	29	0	7.13
San Francisco	30	0	7.40
Arizona	31	0	7.67
Colorado	32	0	7.94
San Jose	33	0	8.21
Seattle	34	0	8.48
Los Angeles	35	0	8.75
San Diego	36	0	9.02
San Francisco	37	0	9.29
Arizona	38	0	9.56
Colorado	39	0	9.83
San Jose	40	0	10.10
Seattle	41	0	10.37
Los Angeles	42	0	10.64
San Diego	43	0	10.91
San Francisco	44	0	11.18
Arizona	45	0	11.45
Colorado	46	0	11.72
San Jose	47	0	11.99
Seattle	48	0	12.26
Los Angeles	49	0	12.53
San Diego	50	0	12.80
San Francisco	51	0	13.07
Arizona	52	0	13.34
Colorado	53	0	13.61
San Jose	54	0	13.88
Seattle	55	0	14.15
Los Angeles	56	0	14.42
San Diego	57	0	14.69
San Francisco	58	0	14.96
Arizona	59	0	15.23
Colorado	60	0	15.50
San Jose	61	0	15.77
Seattle	62	0	16.04
Los Angeles	63	0	16.31
San Diego	64	0	16.58
San Francisco	65	0	16.85
Arizona	66	0	17.12
Colorado	67	0	17.39
San Jose	68	0	17.66
Seattle	69	0	17.93
Los Angeles	70	0	18.20
San Diego	71	0	18.47
San Francisco	72	0	18.74
Arizona	73	0	19.01
Colorado	74	0	19.28
San Jose	75	0	19.55
Seattle	76	0	19.82
Los Angeles	77	0	20.09
San Diego	78	0	20.36
San Francisco	79	0	20.63
Arizona	80	0	20.90
Colorado	81	0	21.17
San Jose	82	0	21.44
Seattle	83	0	21.71
Los Angeles	84	0	21.98
San Diego	85	0	22.25
San Francisco	86	0	22.52
Arizona	87	0	22.79
Colorado	88	0	23.06
San Jose	89	0	23.33
Seattle	90	0	23.60
Los Angeles	91	0	23.87
San Diego	92	0	24.14
San Francisco	93	0	24.41
Arizona	94	0	24.68
Colorado	95	0	24.95
San Jose	96	0	25.22
Seattle	97	0	25.49
Los Angeles	98	0	25.76
San Diego	99	0	26.03
San Francisco	100	0	26.30

Baseball

AL standings

West Division

Los Angeles	1	15	0.00
Seattle	2	14	0.14
Oakland	3	13	0.27
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Los Angeles	57	0	14.69
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Colorado	95	0	24.95
San Jose	96	0	25.22
Los Angeles	97	0	25.49
Seattle	98	0	25.76
Oakland	99	0	26.03
San Diego	100	0	26.30

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Baseball

AL box scores

SEA 10-6

Seattle 2 1 2 5 0
 Oakland 1 0 0 0 0

Gas prices expected to climb briefly

Company recalls undercooked hams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices should peak in the summer travel season and then begin to drop despite an expected record demand, the Energy Department forecast Wednesday.

"This summer is projected to set a new high for a record of over 7 billion miles per day," said Energy Information Administrator Jay Byrnes. "That's a lot of miles."

Light oil supplies following an unusually cold winter and a decline in U.S. production meant prices could rise faster as summer begins, Hokes said.

"But abundant oil stocks on the world markets should ease the problem as imports rise later in the season."

"The world supply system is basically in good shape," Hokes said.

Averaged over all grades, gasoline is currently selling for \$1.29 a gallon, Hokes said.

This could rise as high as \$1.45 by late spring or early summer and then fall as low as \$1.23 by August, he said.

Last summer the average price was about \$1.24 a gallon.

The forecast comes at a time when gasoline prices are already on the rise. Just last week the Lundberg Survey of gas stations across the country reported that gasoline prices jumped 3.3 cents a gallon from the week before.

At self-service pumps, where more than 95 percent of all gas is sold, the average per-gallon price was \$1.18 for regular unleaded, \$1.28 for mid-grade unleaded and \$1.36 for premium unleaded, Lundberg said.

The Energy Department's annual summer gasoline outlook calls for a record demand of more than 8 billion barrels of oil per day by August as a result of increased travel.

"The driving population is increasing and driving per capita is going up," Hokes pointed out.

At the same time improvements in fuel efficiency have lagged behind the increases in miles driven, as people increasingly turn from automobiles to minivans and light trucks, he added.

The end of the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit, permitting states to permit faster

driving, should also have an impact on gasoline use, but he said officials remain uncertain of how large the impact will be. The federal speed limit was originally imposed as a means of saving energy during the oil embargo.

The cold winter also pushed natural gas prices to \$2.10 per thousand cubic feet, up from \$1.65 a year earlier. If next winter is more normal, the price could decline to \$1.90, the department said in a long-term forecast.

The department's energy outlook also said:

- U.S. petroleum demand is expected to increase by an annual average of 370,000 barrels a day in 1996 and 1997 with domestic production falls an average of 210,000 barrels a day. As a result, imports should reach 50 million barrels of demand by 1997. A barrel is 42 gallons.
- Replenishing storage supplies of natural gas after the severe winter is expected to keep prices high in summer.
- After peaking at over \$18 a barrel in winter, world oil prices are expected to fall to \$16 as production increases in nations not affiliated with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Swift-Eckrich is voluntarily recalling 15,000 pounds of canned hams that pose a health risk because some may have been undercooked, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The 5-pound cans of ham bear the label "Swift Premium Fully Cooked Ham, Water Added" and are imprinted with the code "EST 543 6066" on the side of the can and "EST 543" inside the USDA inspection seal.

The department's Food Safety and Inspection Service says the problem should neither open the cuts

nor taste the product because of the risk of food poisoning. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

People should return the hams to where they bought them. The agency said the company, based in Downers Grove, Ill., discovered the problem.

Consumers wanting help identifying the product may call the company at 1-800-846-5426 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. EDT. A recorded message is available after hours.

Consumers may also call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hot Line at 1-800-535-5555 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE Composite	5,128.14	+1.28
NYSE S&P 500	4,128.14	+1.28
NYSE NYSE	3,128.14	+1.28
NYSE NASDAQ	2,128.14	+1.28
NYSE NYSE	1,128.14	+1.28
NYSE NYSE	0,128.14	+1.28

Most active

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Local interest

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Grains

Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	0.75	+0.01
Soybeans	1.50	+0.01
Rice	0.50	+0.01

Beans

Black	1.25	+0.01
Pinto	1.10	+0.01
Red	1.30	+0.01

Meats

Beef	1.50	+0.01
Pork	1.20	+0.01
Lamb	1.80	+0.01
Bacon	0.80	+0.01

Sugar

Raw Sugar	15.00	+0.10
Refined Sugar	16.00	+0.10
Soft Sugar	17.00	+0.10

Oil

Crude Oil	25.00	+0.10
Gasoline	1.20	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.50	+0.01

Metals

Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Zinc	1.20	+0.01
Nickel	1.80	+0.01

Stocks

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Commodities

Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	0.75	+0.01
Soybeans	1.50	+0.01
Rice	0.50	+0.01

Options

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Closing futures

Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	0.75	+0.01
Soybeans	1.50	+0.01

Stock listings

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12

Stock listings

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12

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Apple	30.12	+0.12

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Sun	10.12	+0.12

Stock listings

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Stock listings

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
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IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

Stock listings

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12
Oracle	20.12	+0.12
Sun	10.12	+0.12

American

IBM	120.12	+0.12
Microsoft	50.12	+0.12
Apple	30.12	+0.12

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police want public's help finding shooters

JEROME - Police are asking for help in finding out who fired shots Tuesday night at an off-duty Jerome police officer.

Jim Baker of the Jerome Police Department said he was mending a dog kennel at his home at 51 East 300 North when he heard a loud noise at about 10:15 p.m. and turned around.

"I saw a car, then I saw a flash from the passenger side," Baker said. As he ducked behind a dirt mound, the shooter fired three more rounds from about 50 yards away, then sped east on 300 North in an older model compact car, he said.

"They definitely knew I was standing there," Baker said. "I was lit up like a Christmas tree" because of floodlights on his property.

Twenty minutes later, dispatchers received a report of shots fired near South Lincoln Street, but no one was arrested, according to a Jerome County Sheriff's Department dispatcher. Call 324-8844 with any information on either shooting.

Magic Valley Regional announces grant awards

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Committee has awarded several grants recently.

Awards made during January, February and March include \$475 for hospice volunteer training, \$125 for purchase of a life-size heart model, \$1,845 for critical care continued education, \$1,000 for discharge planning continued education, \$300 for cardiopulmonary continued education, \$250 for ignites and videos for pediatrics patients, \$1,584 for hospice continued education, \$500 for hospice bereavement counseling, \$755 for cancer patient nutrition continuing education and \$400 for a workshop on nursing.

The foundation also provided \$1,589 to the Safe Kids program for January and February.

Thanks to all the donors who have made the support possible.

Republican Party will meet at Gooding City Hall today

GOODING - Region V of the Idaho Republican Party (Gooding and Lincoln counties) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the City Council chambers at the Gooding City Hall. For more information, call Helen Pail at 934-4871.

Twin Falls Central Labor Committee to collect signatures

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Central Labor Committee will be going door to door Saturday to get signatures for the minimum-wage initiative.

Volunteer drivers and walkers are needed to go door to door from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet at the KMYT community room.

For more information, call 733-8087.

Public invited to voice opinions about recreation

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an opinion about recreational opportunities and resources along the Snake River corridor from Massacre Rocks to Glens Ferry is invited to speak their mind at a series of public workshops.

The meetings are sponsored by the Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group, which is dedicated to public access to the river, as well as its canyon, and floodplain, while respecting the integrity of private property rights.

The workshops, which run from 7-9 p.m., will be held:

- April 23 in Burley, in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management office at 3360 Overland Ave.
- April 24 in Hagerman, in the National Park Service office at 221 N. State St.
- April 25 in Twin Falls, in the state Health and Welfare building at 601 Polest Rd.
- May 8 in Glens Ferry, at the Carmella Winery.

Comments will be used to tailor draft recommendations and recommendations for stricter resource protection. Final recommendations will go to governmental bodies and public land management agencies.

For more information, call Mike Pepper at 324-3389, or Marty Sharp at 886-2206.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	C2
Idaho	C4
World	C5
Dear Abby	C6

Counties explore regional jail option

Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, to mull cooperative tonight

For more information
Commissioners from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties will meet at 7 tonight at the Lincoln County Courthouse to discuss a cooperative regional jail.

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties may be tearing up again.

Commissioners from each county met last week to begin exploring the chances of financing and constructing a regional jail.

"The idea has merit," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said. "Each county has a need for more jail space, now or in the foreseeable future."

Jerome County is faced with a full jail, and the added expense of housing as many as eight prisoners at \$35 to \$45 a day in other jails.

Jerome's commissioners and Sheriff

George Silver and have been looking into building a new jail for several months.

Gooding County Commissioner Jack Goff said the extra jail space will be needed in the near future - though Gooding's jail is not yet faced with Jerome's crowding problems.

"I feel there will be one; somebody has to make the move," Goff said.

The commissioners have discussed a jail that may house 150 to 200 inmates. Collectively, the counties now can house about 80 prisoners in their jails.

The remaining beds can be made available to inmates from other counties, until 10-year projections fill the proposed facility with the anticipated

inmates, they said.

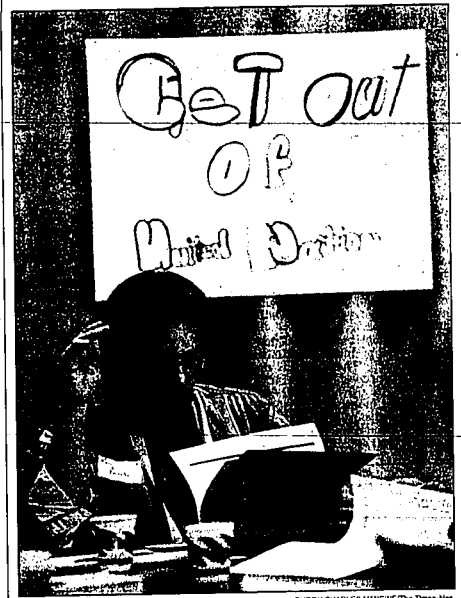
Prescott likes the idea of locating the jail near the Jerome airport, while Lincoln County has offered sufficient land.

Numerous financing options have been discussed, including a scenario that may not require a vote of each county's citizens.

"We're not ready to jump into this without informing the public," Goff said. "We need their approval, whether a vote is necessary or not."

The commissioners will meet again at 7 p.m. today at the Lincoln County Courthouse to continue discussion of the proposed jail.

The public is welcome.



With a message from an ultra-conservative lobbyist looming overhead, Gary Fornshell of Twin Falls begins work on the federal budget in an exercise organized by Sen. Larry Craig's office to give common folk an idea how the federal budget process works. More than 50 people from the Twin Falls area attended the workshop at CSI Wednesday evening.

Residents solve the nation's budget problems

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cafeteria seemed an appropriate place to stew over the federal budget.

On Tuesday, more than 50 Magic Valley residents converged in the main eating of the College of Southern Idaho to solve the nation's budget problems.

With years of checkbook-balancing experience behind them, they came from Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls and Bull to decide whether certain federal programs should be cut a little, a lot, or eliminated entirely.

The would-be budget-cutters were generally strangers, with one thing in common - they had each written their thoughts on the federal budget to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and were invited to attend the session. It was one of five such meetings held throughout Idaho - Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Nampa and Boise.

During a three-hour session the five members of Group 7 - a retired farmer, a retired teacher, a mother, a constitutionalist and an extension agent - puzzled over funding for such programs such as defense, international affairs and education.

They blithely eliminated the Peace Corps and overseas nonmilitary broadcasting, struggled over and decided to keep subsidies for tobacco, milk and sugar, and voted to privatize NASA.

The five members of group seven weren't shy about expressing their opinions.

On cutting funding for public television:

- "They teach about homosexuality and show sex scenes," said

Wandale Anderson.

"I watch public television, and I didn't see that," said Jan Walker. "We must not be watching the same thing."

On stationing U.S. troops on foreign soil:

- They shouldn't be placed outside posted signs protesting U.S. involvement in GATT, NAFTA and Bosnia.
- They might not be necessary in Bosnia, but they would be in Korea and to protect our oil interests, said University of Idaho agriculture extension agent Gary Fornshell.

The five voted against opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for oil exploration. They voted to eliminate federal grants for wastewater treatment plant construction.

Craig will be made aware of the opinions of his Idaho constituents, but will that influence his votes?

"As any good elected representative will, he'll be taking that into account," said Craig's budget assistant Damon Tobolski.

The final budget figures from each group will be averaged together, so congressmen can consider comment from across other states.

True, local decisions might not carry much weight in the PAC-heavy Washington D.C. But it's designed to give interested citizens insight into how their representatives vote on the budget, said Robert Hardas, a legislative fellow with Craig's office.

That insight dispelled one conspiracy theorists who decided to show up for a while.

Please see BUDGET/C3

Water Resource hearing tonight

By William Bruck
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to change the state's official policy on such diverse water issues as suitable hydrology and pollution control can speak their minds - and be heard - this evening.

The Idaho Water Resource Board will meet in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. tonight to hear citizens' suggestions before drafting the next 5-year Comprehensive Water Plan.

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of television station KMYT, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"We're offering the public the chance to say, 'If I were the King, this is what my policy would be for an irrigation water' or 'If I were the King, this is what my plan would be for salmon migration,'" said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"This is the time to get to the planners and say, 'I'd like to keep this policy' or 'I'd like to see this policy changed.'"

Board members and Water Resources planning staff will explain what the plan entails, then ask if anyone in the crowd has suggestions to improve it. Similar meetings already have been held in Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, while others are planned for Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Once the draft is ready, the board will embark on a series of formal public hearings - probably in the fall, Larsen said. Because it establishes state policy, the plan ultimately must be approved by the Idaho Legislature.

Simply put, the comprehensive plan sets state policy on many issues, including Idaho's sovereignty over water, groundwater withdrawal and anadromous fish migration, to name a few.

Everyone knows the song, but the Hokey Pokey Man didn't get much credit until after his death

The Times-News

WENDELL - On Tuesday, not many people in this close-knit community knew the late Larry LaPrise's claim to fame.

That's not the case this morning.

The Associated Press picked up the death of LaPrise, author of the ever-green children's song, "The Hokey Pokey." Before noon, calls were coming in from all over the country.

"Millions of people listen to this guy's music every day," said Steve Kindred, an on-air personality with Los Angeles radio station KFWB, who called LaPrise's daughter, Linda Ruby, Wednesday morning. "More people probably listen to Larry LaPrise than Phil Collins."

LaPrise, who wrote the "The Hokey Pokey" while playing in a band in Sun Valley in the late 1940s, died at age 83 last weekend in a Boise hospital following a long illness.

"I'm sorry to hear that," University of Iowa football coach Hayden Fry told the AP Wednesday.

"It's been very meaningful to me and my coaches and players through the years," Fry said. "I guarantee you we've never had a big victory where we were the underdog or won a championship game or had a bowl victory that we didn't do 'The Hokey Pokey' and celebrate."

Some people were surprised "The Hokey Pokey" even had an author.

"I just assumed it had been around forever," jeweler Leahy Strauss of New York told the AP.

"For many baby boomers and their children, 'The Hokey Pokey' is simply part of the national legacy, right up there with Twister and Mother Goose," AP national correspondent Mitchell Lundersberg wrote.

Lundersberg did a little checking in the music industry's attic and came up with a partial list of artists who had recorded the song: Ray Ambrose, Jack Johnson and the Hickory Dickory Singers, Warren Covington with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Cliffie Stone, Jerry Marks, Chubby Checker, Annette Funke with the Champs.

Jane Shattuc, a professor of mass communication at Boston's Emerson College, Please see HOKEY/C3

Blaine County property values soar

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILY - Though most counties in Idaho average a 2 percent increase in property values, Blaine County often tops - 20 percent per year, according to county Commissioner Len Harlig.

Harlig spoke at the Hailley City Council this week to gain support for the newly re-formed, five-member County Housing Authority.

He blamed the exorbitant housing costs, in part, on the area being highly targeted for outside developers who will pay any price for land.

"People say that they boot-strapped it up and they made it here, others can't. Well, it just isn't possible anymore," Harlig said.

"Many of our workers can no longer afford to live here; 15 percent to 18 percent of our work force lives in other counties," he said. "When that happens, people who work here don't care that much for our towns."

Not only is Harlig concerned about workers being non-residents, he expressed uneasiness about prompt crisis response from Blaine County employees.

"The sheriff has so many employees liv-

Please see VALUE/C3

Another group launches ad attack on Chenoweth record

BOISE (AP) — Another national group Wednesday launched an advertising campaign against conservative members of Congress, including Rep. John Chenoweth, for their votes on health care spending for the elderly.



Chenoweth

Citizen Action, working through the Idaho Citizen's Network, began airing 30-second television ads in Boise, accusing the freshman lawmaker of voting five times last year for legislation it said cut support for Medicaid to finance tax breaks for the rich.

"When members of Congress like Representative Chenoweth vote against these programs at the same time that they vote in favor of tax cuts for the wealthy, they must be held accountable," spokesman David Langhorst said. "Our ads are just one way in which the Idaho Citizen's Network is holding Representative Chenoweth accountable."

The Chenoweth campaign had no immediate response although Chenoweth has shrugged off past attacks as indications that her philosophical approach was striking the right cords with her core constituents.

Langhorst said the national organization was paying for the television time and he did not know how much was being spent in Idaho or on the national campaign overall.

The latest accusation against

Chenoweth was the same as those leveled by congressional Democrats in letters during the 1995 debate on the balanced budget.

Senators reform Medicare legislation in the face of the GOP proposals, that reduced Medicare spending by

\$270 million over seven years and cut taxes by \$245 billion during the same period.

"I'm telling you yourselves about why we're paying for that tax cut for the wealthy — America's elderly and America's children," Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky said at the time.

And President Clinton vetoed the proposals that reached his desk, saying he would not be a party to the destruction of the Medicare system.

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich charged Democrats with "dishonest demagoguery." Citing the study that projected the system going bankrupt just after the turn of the century with change, the speaker contended the reduction in future Medicare costs assures that the health care program remains viable.

Chenoweth also said she would like to see the program protected for her children from being crushed by higher Medicare taxes.

Gingrich called repeated House adoption of the GOP approach a vote "for fact over fiction" and "for believing you can tell the truth to the American people."

While most of those votes were generally about party lines, the one proposal by conservative Democrats to balance the federal budget without a tax break and smaller reductions in Medicare, Medicaid and other spending was overwhelmingly rejected by lawmakers from both parties.

The GOP Medicare proposal adopted late last year would reduce the program's deficit by \$270 billion through 2002 by increasing costs for beneficiaries, trimming payments to providers and encouraging the elderly to switch to private managed care plans.

Langhorst said the tactic would increase the out-of-pocket costs for Medicare recipients by \$1,000 a year, approximating their final Social Security benefits.

Chenoweth has also been the target of a television ad campaign sponsored by organized labor, who has attacked her for what it claims are votes against working people.

She is expected to defeat a political unknown in the May primary and then face Boise attorney Dan Williams in November, assuming Williams defeat a token primary challenger next month.

Nevada court asked to allow dogs in classroom

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — There were arguments from lawyers and questions from justices — but not even a whimper Wednesday from 10 dogs at a Nevada Supreme Court hearing held to determine if dogs can be trained in Las Vegas schools to help disabled people.

The dogs were on their best behavior during a 40-minute hearing on an appeal by the Clark County School District from a lower court order that music teacher Anne Jerome be allowed to bring one of the dogs into her classroom.

There was no immediate ruling from the high court, although justices raised questions about claims from the school district that animals could present a problem for children who suffer from allergies or are simply afraid of dogs.

After the hearing, Buchanan said the aller-

ing problems if dogs are allowed in the classrooms — even though Buchanan only wants to keep the dog in a small kennel under a desk.

"That's not a very precise — possible this, possible that," said Justice Cliff Young.

Buchanan's lawyer, Richard Segerblom, said school administrators wouldn't negotiate with the teacher, adding, "Their position from day one was 'We'll only do it if a judge orders us to do it.'"

Segerblom added that despite the potential problems mentioned by the school district, "The reality is that everyday experience doesn't support it."

He also noted that the school district plans on using dogs to sniff out drugs and weapons, and so they'll end-up on-school grounds anyway — "but not on the music teacher."

That was just one of several concerns that school administrators brought up in what she sees as excessive worry over their authority.

"I think they don't want a teacher telling them that," she said, adding that the school district's lawyer conceded that during the high court hearing.

School district lawyer Greg Kumer said during the oral arguments that administrators should not be brought to schools by disabled students' teachers.

"This is not an access issue. It's an employment issue," he said in explaining that the district wants Buchanan to focus on her job as the lone music teacher for a school of 100 children at the elementary school.

Kumer also said an allergy specialist has stated that students with allergies could suffer from sinus and ear infections and breath-

Services

Robert B. "R.B." Freeman, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Melba E. Parr, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing one hour before the service at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Loren W. Nichols, formerly of church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel) —

Burley, graveside service, 4 p.m. Saturday. Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Death notices

Richard M. Serpa (TWIN FALLS) — Richard M. Serpa, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charles Helfrecht (TWIN FALLS) — Charles "Jack" Helfrecht, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Debora Chapman, Sharca Eccles and Helen McWilliams, all of Twin Falls; and Angabelle Garcia of Heyburn.

Discharged
Wesley Doty and Sherrie Huff, both of Burley; Shirley Palfy, John Taylor and Josefa Zavala, all of Rupert; Opal Phillips of Hazelton; and Emma Spurgeon of Heyburn.

Released
Julie Bean of Burley; Erin Baily, Sherry Bingham, Robert Collier, Coreen Hart and Ginger Moyer, all of Rupert; and Thelda Casper and Paula Whittaker, both of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Ginger Moyer of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Austin Garner of Rupert; and Donald Melhine of Burley.

Released
Austin Garner, Edith Morgan, Annette Ralph and Ken-Mckenzie, all of Rupert; and Donald Melhine of Burley.

Obituaries

Jerome

one sister, Helen Rose Witham of Colville, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Ellen Groves in November of 1994; a grandson, and a son, Fred Groves in 1949. He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic in 1964, Don and Myrtle bought the Freely Drive Inn in Shoshone. The Freely Inn remained open during the summer months and they returned to Boise to work the remainder of the year. In 1975, they built a house in Shoshone and remained their year around. Besides operating the Drive Inn, Don catered *The Jerome News* newspapers from Shoshone to Lovelock, Picabo, Carey, Richfield and Dettle. Don was a devoted husband, father and grandfather will be greatly missed. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Jerome.

Shoshone

Bernice Walker
Bernice Walker, 80, of Shoshone, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at her home.

She was born March 4, 1916, in Fairfield, the daughter of Maude and Fred Raynes. She was educated and attended school in Fairfield. She married Allen Lawson in 1935, and they made their home in Fairfield. Bernice later married Gene Walker in 1955, and bought a farm in Shoshone.

Bernice loved animals and wrote many letters to the editor in the defense of threatened wildlife. She was known in the community for her domestic skills.

Bernice is survived by her husband, Gene Walker of Shoshone; one son, Shane Walker of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise; four daughters, Robyn Walker of Salt Lake City, Utah, Gaea Walker of Tigard, Ore., Shara C. Walker of Boise; two granddaughters, four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. She had no living service held at her request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald G. Beer

Donald George Beer, 70, of Shoshone, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a brief illness.

Don was born Nov. 11, 1925, in Twin Falls, to Fred and Nova Beer. After attending school in Twin Falls, Don joined the Navy in 1942, to

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

servs his country in World War II. Discharged from the service in 1946, he met and married Myrtle Wright of Boise in 1947. They lived in Jerome and moved to Shoshone in 1949. He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic in 1964, Don and Myrtle bought the Freely Drive Inn in Shoshone. The Freely Inn remained open during the summer months and they returned to Boise to work the remainder of the year. In 1975, they built a house in Shoshone and remained their year around. Besides operating the Drive Inn, Don catered *The Jerome News* newspapers from Shoshone to Lovelock, Picabo, Carey, Richfield and Dettle. Don was a devoted husband, father and grandfather will be greatly missed. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Jerome.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, a daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Tom of Boise; two grand children, Alicia and Elise; two sisters, Coralee Owsley of Twin Lakes, Wash.; and Esther Anderson of Nampa. He was preceded in death by a brother, Konnan, and parents, Fred and Nova Beer.

Hazelton

Orville A. Metts
Orville A. Metts, 76, of Cottonwood, Ariz., and formerly of the Hazelton-Greenwood area, died March 22, 1996, at his home.

He was born April 11, 1920, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Metts. He grew up in the Hazelton-Greenwood area and attended school in Hazelton.

He joined the Navy in 1939, and served during World War II. Orville worked for Donald Douglas for 26 years. Upon retirement, he moved to Sedona, Ariz., and later to Cottonwood. He married Joan Moore in 1954. She preceded him in death in 1993.

He is survived by two sisters, Alma Jones of Jerome and Lola Nelson of Gooding; two brothers, Arvin Metts of Losartado, Nev., and W.W. Metts of Idaho Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

College students learn by sharing with elementary

MOSCOW (AP) — They are not pretty and do not smell too great, but the sheep's lungs Lena Wylmore Elementary School students are studying were definitely educational.

"I don't think I want to take biology anymore," said Ryan Brackney, 12, as he eyed the lungs and respiratory system Tuesday. A few minutes later, however, Brackney was helping his classmates identify the parts of the system and guessing just how large the lungs would be when full of air.

Of course, the lungs were just part for the course for Molly Brackney's sixth-grade students. They enjoy a series of hands-on science sessions taught by University of Idaho education students.

"And they bring something disgusting each time," Lannkuk said. "Everything from lungs, to hearts to chicken wings."

The university students also gain valuable classroom teaching experience, said Diane Baumgart, the special education professor in charge of the program.

Each student had a chance to inflate the sheep lungs by blowing into a plastic tube attached to the system and guessing just how large the lungs would be when full of air.

"It's weird," Brackney said as he watched Stephanie Mika, 12, inflate the lung. "It just kind of expands and moves, but it's not like a balloon like I thought it would be."

"We learn lots of stuff and they have all kinds of displays that are 70 years old. Long as we don't have to touch them," Mika said.

U of Idaho student arrested in vandalism

MOSCOW (AP) — An ex-U.S. Forest Service employee has confessed to ransacking an agency research station in Moscow, detectives report.

Joseph J. Malloy, a senior psychology major at the University of Idaho, was questioned and released Tuesday after an arrest warrant was issued.

"He's been questioned," Moscow Police Capt. Cameron Hershaw said Wednesday. "We have an admission."

Police believe Malloy spent at least one summer working for the Forest Service, leaving on good terms.

"We've been unable to determine a motive at this point other than money. There is no evidence it was connected with any ideology or grudge," Hershaw said. "We believe the individual was not working in concert with anyone else."

Police believe alcohol may have played a part in the incident at the Forest Service Intermountain Research Station.

The man pictured in the video crashed through two \$1,000-wind

dows at the station around 2:45 a.m. and proceeded to dismantle several offices, tossing computers, phones and fax machines onto the floor. He also trashed hundreds of soil samples on the floor. Nothing has been reported missing.

Seen on the video darting from room to room, the suspect was identified by several university students during a door-to-door search of apartments near the facility, police said.

"This was good old-fashioned police work," Hershaw said.

Malloy is little more than a month from graduation.

Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said Malloy will likely be charged with felony malicious injury to property, which carries a sentence of one to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine, plus restitution.

Police estimate the damage at about \$7,000. Station administrator Andy Lawler said that computer equipment and data bases are being analyzed.

State suspends processing until water study finished

BOISE (AP) — Until a study of groundwater in the Boise area is finished, the state Department of Water Resources won't process any new or pending permits for groundwater pumping.

That could be at least a year, until initial technical data is available from the study now under way.

The agency said Tuesday the move was prompted by concerns by state water managers that groundwater resources in the state's population center might be approaching over-development because of the cumulative impact of groundwater pumping and reduction in recharge to the aquifer.

The only exemptions to the suspension are domestic and municipal wells supplying water for domestic purposes, or applications that provide specific mitigation to offset the amount of water to be used. Mitigation might include artificial recharge or reducing pumping authorized under other groundwater rights.

The department said there are about 70 Lower Boise River Basin groundwater development applications pending. They total 135.82 cubic feet per second in new water use. The Lower Boise River Basin extends from Lucky Peak Reservoir to the Boise River's confluence with the Snake River near Parma.

The comprehensive groundwater study could take several years to complete. The Department of Water Resources said in about a year, enough preliminary technical data will be available to understand the available groundwater supply and the effects of current water use in the basin. That would allow processing to resume.

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820 Academy, Twin Falls, Idaho
NO GIFTS PLEASE!
Hosted by her Children & Grandchildren

Magic Valley

Jerome wants downtown theme

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city ought to build on its qualities to develop a vision for the future, according to a recent Chamber of Commerce report.

Jerome has many qualities that should be used in shaping a theme, said Ann Moss, a consultant with Shapins and Associates of Boulder, Colo.

About 55 people attended the recent brain storming session of the Chamber of Commerce's Theme and Vision subcommittee. Numerous business owners and civic groups have become more vocal lately about the disparate of the sidewalks and curbs down town. The Chamber of Commerce stepped in, forming a committee of business and community leaders who were charged with formulating a plan of action.

The Jerome Improvement Committee - the Chamber spin-off - sponsored a recent town meeting to give citizens a chance to voice their opinions and residents about the character downtown Jerome should strive for in the future.

Moss emphasized the need to develop a theme or vision for what Jerome could be for the future, then develop and prioritize projects to enhance this theme.

"Start with small scale projects, with minimal costs, but which are very visible, like flower pots and entry signs," she said. "Focus your energies so that you get the biggest bang for the buck. Build on your success stories to boost into long-term projects."

"You have many historical structures," she said. "The whole idea of being a heritage city and gaining an appreciation of their history can be developed."

Jerome has a small-town character. It's very diverse, with a sense of caring. Lots of different things are within walking distance. The pedestrian character can be enhanced upon," she said.

Theme and vision subcommittee Chairman Mike Pepper said he was pleased with the turnout of business owners and city residents, and residents who participated.

"It went very well," he said.

Oop Johnson, owner of Oop's

City Market, has been a vocal proponent of new sidewalks down town but warned: "We need to be cautious about not getting too big with this project."

"We need to do something," Bryan Craig of Prescott and Craig said. "We need to make sure existing businesses can stay here, and make a profit."

He expressed concern about some business owners who are not participating in this planning process because of a fear a resulting project may cost too much.

"These people need to get involved to give their input," he said.

Pepper said his subcommittee is organizing comments received during the meeting. Results will be presented for discussion at another town meeting sometime in early May.

Chamber President Ken Moore said the Improvement Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. April 18 at the Rialto Inn.

Persons who have questions or wish to get involved in the planning process should contact Mike Pepper at 324-3489.

Paper carrier: Suspected double-murderer stabbed him

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Expecting to meet with detectives later in the day to identify the man that stabbed him, Derek Coltrin opened the newspaper Tuesday morning, unexpectedly finding a picture of the man he says did it.



JENNIFER BUSCH/TIMES-NEWS

"We can't stare at a face and forget it," Coltrin said.

Above the front-page picture, the headline said the Eric Thomas Ferrier, 18, of Twin Falls, had been arrested for a suspect in a double murder in Twin Falls four days after Coltrin had been stabbed.

Coltrin said he had never met Ferrier before the stabbing.

Two weeks ago Coltrin, his uncle Kraig Felt, 52, and cousin Chris Felt were delivering papers in Burley when a man jumped out of a pickup truck and stabbed Coltrin. Coltrin had been sitting in the passenger seat of his uncle's car with the window rolled down. It was just before 6 in the morning.

Derek Coltrin, 16, opened the newspaper recently to see a picture of the man he says stabbed him, and saw that the suspect also was arrested in connection with a double murder in Twin Falls.

shots from a small-caliber gun. Ferrier has denied any involvement in the murders, according to a Twin Falls police affidavit.

Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy said Ferrier had been riding with an acquaintance in a black pickup truck the morning Coltrin was stabbed.

The driver of the truck, whose name has not been released, would not be charged in the crime, Tracy said. The driver said Ferrier jumped out of the pickup while it was still moving, and that he didn't know until later about the stabbing, Tracy said.

Coltrin and Chris and Kraig Felt all identified Ferrier as the person who stabbed Coltrin, Tracy said.

Police say Coltrin was stabbed, because Ferrier didn't like the way his car was weaving back and forth to reach newspaper boxes, Coltrin was not driving the car. The motive has left many Burley residents shaking their heads in disbelief.

Twin Falls police say Ferrier's temper was the motive in the murders. They say Ellison had made Ferrier mad.

One day last week Coltrin said his family noticed a black pickup truck driving slowly in front of their house, which made them a bit nervous.

"I sleep a lot better at night now," Coltrin said, knowing Ferrier is in jail.

with the stabbing.

Twin Falls police have charged him with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the slayings of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya, both 19, of Twin Falls.

The two died in Sumaya's apartment on March 31 of multiple gun

Hansen to sell \$15 burning permits

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Residents will be able to buy a \$15 burning permit that will allow them to burn debris for a week.

Those who want to burn, will be asked to contact the city office or Burley Chief John Hinton before burning so the location and size of the fire may be checked by the fire chief as a safety precaution. People interested in a one time permit may purchase it at the city office for \$5.

Residents are also reminded of the one day watering ordinance in effect year round so gardeners should keep this in mind as violators can be fined.

The City Council discussed conversations with the Kimberly police chief and council in regard to Kimberly furnishing police protection for the town of Hansen. A schedule, which would include an officer patrolling the area before school, games and intermittently

throughout a 24-hour period, was discussed. Kimberly would write citations and respond to calls from the residents.

Kimberly quoted a price of \$25,000 per year on a trial basis, giving either city a chance to get out of the contract if it proved to be unsatisfactory. The two cities will be discussing the matter in greater detail before any decisions are made.

The city had purchased a sewer mole for \$200 to clear sewer lines and culverts. It has been costing the city \$800 to clear the line running under the highway, which has had to be done sometimes twice a year.

Hinton said he had received several donations for the July fireworks fund. If the order for the fireworks display is placed before June 1, the city will get a 10 percent discount. The city voted to donate \$600 for fireworks. Last year area residents and business donations raised more than \$1,200, which made an impressive display.

Jeff Miller asked if it would help get the rough railway crossings fixed if everyone in town called the Eastern Idaho Rail Road office and

complained.

Mary Dana told the council the Hansen school wanted to celebrate a Quid Pro Quo day by helping to clean the town of Hansen. The project will be under the supervision of Principal Rick Abel and will be from 12:45 to 3 p.m. April 29. Students will clean streets and other areas in preparation of Johnny Horizon day the following weekend.

Handicapped or senior citizens who need help cleaning their yards are urged to call the school at 423-3300. "The trucks won't pick up limbs, wire barrels, tires or old refrigerators."

Other school activities include a food drive, students will leave plastic bags furnished by Dave's market on the doors April 26-27. They will be picked up April 29 in the afternoon.

An Old Time Festival will be held at the school May 23, which will feature a fashion show, refreshments, fireworks and other activities. The last day of school will see students and residents walking or jogging to the Stricker store, ending with a picnic at the school.

Middle school idea gets OK

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome School Board demonstrated support for building a new middle school by hiring former Kimberly Schools Superintendent Richard Bauscher as a consultant to guide Jerome through the pre-bond process.

Bauscher now works for the Boise firm, Design West Architects.

The board authorized up to \$500 for Bauscher to assist a soon-to-be-formed committee on how best to publicize, inform and educate the public about passing a bond to build the school.

The existing middle school will be used to relieve crowding in the elementary schools if a new middle school is built.

"We need to make modifications to the existing middle school, such as handicap access, to accommodate the new students moving in," he said.

"And Jefferson has an inadequate library, and no physical education facilities."

Coble said he doesn't see the funding of a new middle school, and the upgrading of the district's other schools as separate issues.

"We have to go into a school and say, 'What will make this building a good facility? What can we do to offer our students an adequate education? We must remedy the need, crowding and the deficiencies,'" he said.

Deaf and Blind School to host State Ed Dept teleconference this week

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will be a down-link site for a teleconference sponsored by the State Department of Education this week.

"The 'Peacebuilders' will be broadcast from 4 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the multipurpose room at ISDB. Sally Pisarcchick of Ohio and Dennis Gumpert of Arizona will speak. Pete DeSisto of Florida will discuss 'Interventions for Violent Adolescents.'

Admission is free. All parents, educators and interested individuals are welcome. The conference room is located on the south side of the gymnasium. Participants are asked to park in the east parking lot by the gymnasium but use the school entrance.

Robert Bingham, Bryan Craig and Tom Mahan have been appointed co-chairmen of that committee.

School Superintendent Jim Cobble told the School Board Tuesday evening the \$8 million figure used in the past does not represent the whole picture.

While the cost of a new middle school may be \$8 million, Cobble said that does not address all the needs of the district.

"The high school library needs to be expanded - it's too small. And a commons area is needed so students don't have to stand in the hallways during their lunch hour."

A school bond public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

Coble said a "school bond" committee will be formed from volunteers present at the meeting, which begins working on a plan to pass a bond for the new school.

"I hope we have a large turnout," he said. "I think we can work together for the benefit of the school district."

Value

Continued from C1

ing outside the community, if we have an emergency, they may not be able to respond properly... The road crews, too."

Hartig asked the council to commit to an increase in density and possibly fund a Hartleyville as a housing authority director.

"I'm asking for your moral support," he said.

Hartig calls his approach to reasonable-cost housing "community housing." He does not favor public housing projects nor "affordable housing quotas." Instead, he envisions the board maintaining donated and purchased land in all the county's towns.

"A person would own the home, we would maintain the property and assure that the house appreciates at a certain rate tied to the cost of living or some other measure," he said. "Density should be matched by affordability."

Budget

Continued from C1

Retired Burley farmer Floyd Mingo left early in disgust, calling the session "a bunch of junk." Mingo said that the nation's problems could be solved by getting rid of the federal reserve and creating the country's own monetary system.

Pres. John F. Kennedy had drafted such a plan, Mingo said.

"Three weeks later, he was shot," he said. "Think about it."

Hokey

Continued from C1

put it this way: "There are two ways to understand The Hokey Pokey: You can see it as a childish game, typical of Americans, or a kind of refusal of adulthood."

"But you can also see it as a celebration of taking pleasure in childhood innocence. To paraphrase the song, I think that's what it's all about."

Rosary for Larry LaPrise will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Inauguration will follow the services at the Wendell Cemetery.

The Magic Valley Philharmonic

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Saturday, April 13, 1996
Burley High School Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

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Idaho

Rankin gets tax initiative on ballot

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters in November will be asked if they want to approve a new property tax initiative, limiting property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

Tax activist Ron Rankin turned in enough signatures Wednesday to qualify his latest tax initiative for the general election ballot.

In the 1992 election, a similar proposal failed by 147,469 votes as only 35 percent of the voters approved.

Rankin said that because people feared education funding would be threatened, this time, he said, his initiative shifts school funding to the state general fund, wiping out \$145 million in local property taxes for public school maintenance and operation and the community colleges at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

He said that could be done without increasing other taxes, if state government "prioritized" its spending.

Gov. Phil Batt immediately disputed that.

If the initiative becomes law, Batt said Idaho residents probably will see increases in other

taxes. "If it passes, I believe we will have to raise some other taxes to make up the deficit," Batt said.

"Whether it is \$150 million as he predicts, or \$270 million as some folks have told me, it is a very large sum of money which I don't think can be absorbed within the system."

At the secretary of state's office at the Statehouse, Rankin turned in petitions containing signatures from 41,035 registered voters. He said in all, he collected 63,321 signatures, which he said was the largest number of signatures ever obtained for an Idaho initiative.

"We have a lot of momentum going for us," Rankin said. "It takes 41,335 signatures under current requirements to put an initiative before voters. There are a number of initiatives circulating, but Rankin's proposal is the first

'We have a lot of momentum going for us.'

— Tax activist Ron Rankin



to qualify this year.

Rankin said he paid a professional collecting company \$36,200 to gather 36,000 signatures, of which about 25,000 were verified.

Rankin said he has set aside \$10,000 for a legal defense fund, and will go to court to stop what he claimed were false statements against the initiative.

He mentioned Batt and Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Rankin said both have greatly exaggerated the revenue that would be lost by state government if the initiative is approved.

Ahrens declined comment. "We have not discussed or reached any conclusion what we might do about the 1 percent property tax initiative," he said.

"I'll certainly make statements that I think are factual," the gov-

ernor said. "If Mr. Rankin has information about the fiscal impact, I'd go over that with other experts in the matter and see what the fiscal impact is."

Although some top officials have predicted for months that if the initiative made the ballot this time, it would be approved by voters, Batt said he would wait and see.

"Four years ago, it failed. Whether people have changed their minds on that since then, I don't know," he said.

More than 45 percent of Rankin's signatures came from two counties, Ada and Bonneville, 12,411 and 7,455.

Bannock County produced 4,567, Canyon 3,489, Bingham 1,452, Kootenai 6,275, Madison 547, Nez Perce 1,054 and Twin Falls, 392.

Rankin said he was surprised by the strong support from Bonneville County, but said it was caused by job uncertainty at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, at a time when local property taxes were soaring.

Students faced deadly infection

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) — Tests show three Rocky Mountain Middle School students who became ill were probably infected with a potentially deadly bacterial meningitis.

Experimental blood tests conducted at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta discovered antibodies to the bacteria, suggesting the source of the boys' illness.

Results are interpreted cautiously because the method of detection is new, said Karen Cowgill at the

DistRICT 7 Health Department.

The blood samples were sent to Atlanta when routine laboratory tests failed to detect signs of the bacteria. The three boys were hospitalized within days of each other. All were treated with antibiotics and released a few days later.

The illness is spread through close contact and can result in the infection of blood or the brain and spinal cord. Less than 1 percent of those infected develop a serious illness.

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Craig wants cancellation cost investigation

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig wants congressional investigators to find out how much it costs the federal government to cancel timber sale contracts for environmental reasons.

The Idaho Republican, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on forests and public land management, said he is increasingly concerned about the government's potential liability for the cancellations.

"We may be accruing several hundred million dollars in liability to the government with no real idea of how large the bill will be, when it will come due or who will pay for it, and an even vaguer understanding of who is responsible for deciding when and under what circumstances the assumption

of this liability is justified," Craig wrote in an April 3 letter to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

He cited an internal Forest Service memo dated June 1, 1994, that projected an additional \$200 million might be needed in that budget year to pay timber sale contract holders for eliminating contracts to meet the Endangered Species Act and other environmental laws.

Craig, who is being challenged for reelection by Democrat Walt Minnick, a former Boise forest products executive, said he expects at least a preliminary analysis from the General Accounting Office by this summer.

Commissioners split on advisory

BOISE (AP) — Two Ada County commissioners agreed to seek voters' advice on a new \$40 million county courthouse, but the third called the ballot question a fraud.

Commissioner Gary Glenn said the May 28 ballot question is a "blatantly one-sided sales pitch" for the project proposed for a county-owned tract of land.

Commissioners Roger Simmons and Vern Bisterfeldt voted earlier Tuesday — in Glenn's absence — to put the advisory issue to voters on the primary election ballot.

The courthouse project also would include county administrative offices.

The existing courthouse, the county's portion of the city-county building and other county properties would be sold to raise money for the project.

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Board Certified Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist
Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers

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KMVT Community Room • 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information or to register for this free education program call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

EPA grant sought to find odor source

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is seeking a \$20,000 federal grant to find out why Kootenai County's new Fighting Creek landfill smells so much worse than the old dump.

If its application is approved, the tribe hopes to use the Environmental Protection Agency money to assess the air quality and determine what can be done about the odor. The findings would be shared with the county.

"It's not just because it's a garbage dump," Charles Finan, director of the tribe's natural resources division, said Tuesday.

SEARS

correction notice

In the Sears Advertising sections for either Thursday April 11, Sunday April 14 and Wednesday April 17, there is a printing error. The RCA Digital Satellite System advertised is incorrectly identified as #40414 (Mfr. #DS4430RA). It should be #40413 (MFR #DS3330RA). We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

How to get superior medical care with all the comforts of home.



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Looters rampage through Liberian capital



Passengers leave a transport helicopter at Lungi Airport in Freetown, Sierra Leone, after being evacuated by U.S. soldiers from Monrovia, Liberia.

destroyed, the control tower bombed, and U.S.-donated helicopters and a commercial jet were gutted on the ground.

The U.N. envoy to Liberia, Anthony Nyakya, said a cease-fire was reached between government troops and rebels who have been holding hundreds of Liberians, Lebanese and other foreign citizens hostage at a military base in the capital.

Frank Akimola, a spokesman for the 12,000-member African peace-keeping force in the country, said some of their troops were released Wednesday along with some civilians. But he said the cease-fire was holding only in western parts of the city.

Paul Koules, an official with the U.N. Development Program, said that U.N. peace-keeping forces had moved into the Mamba Point neighborhood, where foreign embassies and U.N. offices are located, but that troops were doing little to protect people or property.

warplanes to Sierra Leone to stand by in case of trouble. But Liberia's only international airport has been

Briefly

Jews upset by Quebec kosher labels

MONTREAL — Jewish leaders say Quebec's language watchdogs have gone too far in warning that kosher products imported for Passover are illegal because their labels are not in French. "It's not just a Jewish problem," said Lawrence Bergman, who represents a heavily Jewish area of Montreal in the Quebec legislature. "It's a question of human dignity and religious freedom."

In a letter sent in late March, an official from Quebec's French Language Office ordered a food distributor to remove kosher products from store shelves because of their English-only labels. The letter also demanded that the distributor, Hudson and Daudelin Ltd., ensure that future shipments be labeled in French.

Doctors investigate meningitis vaccine

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Four Cuban doctors are visiting Haiti to determine whether a vaccine developed in Cuba can help stop a meningitis epidemic that has killed dozens of people. The doctors' 12-day visit comes two months after Haiti resumed diplomatic relations with Havana, severed in 1959. The move was a surprise, since Haiti had previously restored Haiti's elected government with a 1994 military intervention.

The Cuban doctors, who arrived Friday, were to travel to Torbeck in southern Haiti, where 48 people contracted meningitis between Jan. 28 and March 8. Twenty-one victims have died, according to government epidemiologist Marlene D. Fongere. Torbeck is 130 miles west of Port-au-Prince.

Court bans import of toxic waste

NEW DELHI, India — India must stop accepting toxic waste from other countries for reprocessing and dumping, a court ruled Wednesday. Instead of reprocessing their own waste, many foreign companies ship it to India and other South Asian countries where environmentalism is still in its infancy, the court said.

Environmentalists say plastic bags and bottles, used car batteries, lead, cadmium, metal scrap and even radioactive waste come to India from the United States, Germany, Britain and Canada.

Shopping bomb suspects arrested

MANAMA, Bahrain — Security forces have arrested three suspects for alleged involvement in the weekend bombing of a chic shopping arcade in the capital, the official Gulf News Agency reported Wednesday.

No one was injured in the Sunday morning bombing of Manama's Bahrain Shopping Complex, which was closed. One shop was gutted and three others were damaged.

The Sunday blast was the latest in a wave of unrest in Bahrain, a tiny Gulf island state which is a key financial center and home to a major U.S. Navy base.

Dunblane workers fear down gym

STIRLING, Scotland — Demolition workers Wednesday began tearing down the Dunblane Primary School gym where a gunman massacred 16 children and their teacher before killing himself. The building is to be replaced by a garden of spring flowers until a final decision is made on the use of the site.

The court will take two days or more, and will be completed well before schoolchildren return Monday from their Easter holidays.

Floods ravage Ukrainian towns

KIEV, Ukraine — Rivers across Ukraine overflowed their banks and flooded dozens of towns Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of some 1,000 people. Officials are particularly concerned about flooding in the 18-mile zone around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, site of the world's worst nuclear power accident, an explosion in 1986.

The worst-hit regions were Luhanska in eastern Ukraine and the Rivnenska and Khmelnitka regions in western Ukraine, where 55 towns were underwater. The Prypyat River, which runs right past the reactor destroyed in the Chernobyl blast, has risen about 30 inches recently.

Compiled from wire reports

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The stretch of rotting bodies filled the air Wednesday as bands of armed thugs swarmed the streets of Monrovia, looting homes and shops and smashing cars and windows.

Hundreds of people lined up outside the U.S. Embassy in hopes of joining 270 Americans and other foreigners evacuated to neighboring Sierra Leone amid the worst unrest in Monrovia in three years.

"I didn't feel like there was anything more I could do at the present time in Liberia," Tanya Bernath, a 29-year-old New Yorker who works for the international relief agency Lutheran World Service, said after she was flown two hours to safety by U.S. helicopters.

"Everybody was trapped," Bernath said from Freetown, Sierra Leone's capital. She was waiting to continue on to Dakar, Senegal, where a large international airport provides many flights to the United States and Europe.

Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command who is in Freetown, said about half of those evacuated late Tuesday and Wednesday were Americans. An Egyptian official said only one-fourth of the

About 470 Americans live in Liberia, mostly in Monrovia, including 48 employed at the U.S. Embassy. American officials say nobody has been ordered to leave but a team of 18 Navy SEAL commandos was flown to Liberia to reinforce security at the U.S. Embassy. The Pentagon also dispatched two

PICKETT QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

LOCATION: 1/3 Mile South of Burley Airport on Highway 81, right across road from Burley Golf Course, Burley, Idaho. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM

TRACTOR & GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT IH Model 5288 4WD Tractor w/haul, radial tires and dual hubs - IH Model 144 4-Box 1400mm rollover mower blade - IH Model 550 17' Chopal Pump - IH Model 770 14' Offset Deck w/60" deck - Bearcat 15' Roller Harrow - 5' Offset Harrows w/roll-over Bar - 6' Offset Harrows w/roll-over Bar

POTATO EQUIPMENT Logan 2-Row Potato Harvester - Lintoninger Rotor Cultivar w/elastic Canopy Boxes - Acme 4-Row Marker Tail - Rubber Tire Roller for 50' solid set spacing - Pipe Tractor for 40' Solid Set Pipe

DRY BEAN & GRAIN EQUIPMENT IH Model 500 IH Planter w/Hawkins Ditcher - Acme 6-Row Bean Cultivar w/wheels and depth markers - Steady 6-Row Bean Cultivar front meter wheels - Enns 4-Row Bean Windrower-PTO Drive - IH Model 510 24-nole Grain Drill

PICKUP & MACHINERY TRAILER '79 Chevrolet 4x4 172-Ton Truck w/motor and transmission - Buckle 10' Utility Gooch Hoek w/10' sides, tailgate and 18 ton head

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Correll 60' HP SRB Centrifugal Pump & Panel w/electric primer pump, foot valve and 10' Diagon Pipe - 2,640 Ft. Perco 8' 150' Ring-Lock Mainline w/valve - 1,000 Ft. Perco 4" x 50' Ring-Lock Mainline w/valve - 15' Rubber w/roll front, hydraulic - D15 Plus Chalmers Tractor - 68 sections Taleyrite 3" x 20' Drop-Lock Solid Set Sprinkler Pipe w/20' End Risers - 192 Sections Wade Rain & Perco 3" x 40' Handlines w/Center Risers

SPRAYER Chalk Tractor Mounted Sprayer w/300 gal tank, 50 ft booms and pump

NOTE: This equipment is very well maintained and offers an excellent supply of irrigation equipment. TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale. BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS Bill Estes 654-2548 or 436-0984 Specializing in: Farm Equipment • Livestock • Estates

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GRESKY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996 LOCATED @ 619 North Broadway in Buhl, Idaho. Sale Time 1:00 p.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev

APPLIANCES Frigidaire 203 cu. ft. side-by-side frost free refrigerator - Frigidaire 40" double oven stove - Mingle Chef automatic clothes washer - RCA 25" color cabinet TV with remote, no cabinet - Record player, and speakers - Compact vacuum cleaner - Several small electrical kitchen appliances

BEDROOM FURNITURE (2) pair of Twin beds with springs and mattresses - 5 drawer chest of drawers - (2) 3 drawer dressers - (2) 3 drawer chest of drawers - (1) 4 drawer chest of drawers - 4 drawer chest of drawers with matching dresser - Vanity stool

OLDIES AND COLLECTIBLES Nice hit 5 drawer chest of drawers, spoiled and has ginger bread - Old wood toy chest - Bentwood chair - Old milk stool - (2) Ball gowns - Old Victorian chair - wicker back chairs - Brass items - 6" Brass Solid Brass pictures and frames - Silver plated tea set - Blue and purple glassware - Ropee boxes - Milk glass - Old plant stands - Stomeware and other old items.

OTHER FURNITURE 2 piece sectional - Occasional chair - Long oblong drop leaf table - Large wood dining table and chairs - Telephone stand - Wicker/rot/shelver - Ornate coffee table - (2) Large coffee tables - Electric Clock - Stereo cabinets

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Wall plaques - Craft items - Assorted dishes - Utensils - Sillid bowls - Candle holders - Lamps - Records - Assorted boxes - Lots of Christmas decorations - Flower pots - Knick Knacks - Picture frames - Luggage - Cleaning materials and other household miscellaneous items too numerous to list

LAWN GARDEN SHOP Lawn furniture - Patio table - Rotary push lawnmower - Ladies' golf clubs - John Deere chain saw - Rake - Shovel - Pitchfork - Extension cords - Lawn and garden items - Pipe wrenches - Handy Man Jack and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Mary is selling her home and moving to Sull Lake City. All sell to the highest bidder.

OWNER: Mary Gresky

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business, Not Service Bull" Ringside phone 208-431-7355

AUCTIONEERS Clerk: Lyle Masters Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405 Galt, Orobene Goding, Idaho • 634-5350 Noble • 639-5350

ROWE HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Location: 325 Lark Street Kimberly, Idaho Watch for the JMA Auction signs. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996

Home for sale at Auction. 325 Lark St., Kimberly, 700 sq. ft. w/ partially finished basement - 1.6RIS \$2,000 Earnest money day of sale. Balance in 30 days. For more information call Lou Clark, Galt & Sons Realty 324-0400 or Jerry James, James Marketing Associates, 324-2600 Real Estate to sell approximately 1 1/2 m

COLLECTIBLES Oak chairs - Old linoleum plates - Old double wash tubs

MISCELLANEOUS 1 HP Wizard rotator (2 years old) - Ranch King 21' lawn mower - 500' 3/4" dia. - 840' 7/8" circular saw - w/ed sprinklers - tomato cages - Home made wagon - 3 wheelbar bins - 8' x 11' Floor chairs - Cooler - Wheel barrel - Sears exercise machine - Shavers, radios, hair - Lawn fencing - Metal wall cabinet - Sander gun - Lawn sprayer - Wood chair - Metal plant stand - Small carpeted steps - Canning supplies

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Whirlpool 22 cu. ft. almond refrigerator - Mangle - Chief microwave - Westinghouse range - Kenmore washer & dryer - Husco 12 color TV - Two oak high back chairs (90" H) - Solid wood table - and tables - Entertainment center - Kitchen table w/4 chairs - Several wooden book cases - Coffee maker - Drip fat fryer - Hot plate - Electric heater - Double bed w/ice springs & mattress - Wood piano stand - Lots of pictures - Wall mirror set - Sewing chair - Oversized chair - wicker-type chairs - Floor lamps - Two oil lamps - Coffer maker - Drip fat fryer - Hot plate - Electric heater - Spice racks - Food dryer - Bedding - Foot locker - Lots of house plants - Lots of knick knacks - Records - Outdoor Canechairs - Chairs - Christmas decorations - Some jewelry - Native stone - Child's wagon - Silvester Christmas cards & etc.

OWNER: MARTHA ROWE KIMBERLY, IDAHO

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. EVERYTHING SELLS "AS IS" - "WHERE IS"

JMA AUCTIONEERS

Kimberly, Idaho 208-324-2600 Attention: Jerry James & Eric Drees Hill Hatfield, Clark

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ANNUAL JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH Located on the open lot behind Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome, Idaho Take Freeway Exit 168, and go straight north into Jerome WATCH FOR RED AUCTION SIGNS!

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Deb

TRUCKS,TRACTORS & PICKUPS: 1966 Dodge 2 ton truck with head and metal bed, 1997 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with hay rack, automatic transmission, air, stereo, 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with hay rack, automatic transmission, 15' rubber w/roll front, hydraulic - D15 Plus Chalmers tractor - 13' air rubber, 3 point hitch with front end, power steering - 8N Ford tractor, 13.8 rubber, w/roll front.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 1046 New Holland hay stacker, 302 V-8 engine, turn pump, Heaton 6450 sweeper with cab, 14' header - International 275 swather, 14' header, dual augers, - Case International swather, - 8380 hydro swing, 14' header, - John Deere 467 baler, - John Deere 466 baler, - New Holland 420 baler, - New Holland 420 baler, - John Deere 670 rakes set up on hydraulics - New Hooze haychopper, PTO operated.

4 WHEELER & OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT: Kawasaki 110 4 wheeler, electric start, new tires, runs good - International 17 chisel plow, 3 point PTO, 4 sections of blades - International 12 grain drill with offset attachment, John Deere 3 point E row bean planter and markers, Massey Ferguson T bar bean cultivator - International plow type 2 row corn chopper, PTO operated - Ford PTO operated manure spreader - John Deere plow, 4 wheel, PTO, 4 wheel, 15' bit tractor - 645 steel trailer with dump box for haul a wheeler, 3 point corn cultivator, - Heaston Bit Duffalator with Hydraulic Scissors, - 8 row Bean Windrower center delivery.

IRRIGATION PIPE: 15 pieces of 12" galv'd pipe - 11 pieces 10" galv'd pipe - 40 pieces of 8" aluminum galv'd pipe - 30 pieces of 6" plastic galv'd pipe - 5 pieces 6" plastic gates pipe, wheel line pipe - 75 3/4" x 72" siphon tubes - 100 1" x 60" siphon tubes - 140 1" x 72" siphon tubes - 35 1 1/4" x 60" siphon tubes - 3 misc. elbows.

WELDER, CATTLE EQUIPMENT, MISC.: Miller portable welder (110) 21" metal foot chucks - Cattle squeeze chute - Slide-in stock rack - Large milk tank - Tractor weights - Pickup utility bed - Pickup box trailer with camper shell - (4) 14' toolbars - Impement lines - Campane tires - 16.9 x 26 - 8 cab high camper - Camper jack - Level set gauge wheels - 3 point lift - 16' extension ladder - Battery charger - 1/2" electric drill - electric gas pump & hose - Antique meat chisel - Antique wagon jack - Antique animal traps - Antique far shears - Acetylene torch set - Tow bar - Horse tack - Barn wood - Corral poles.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is only a partial listing as consignments will be taken up to 10:30 a.m. sale day. This will be a sale that you will want to attend. We ask that you PLEASE do not park in CON PAULOS' now, and send car to parking is available on the north side of the dealership. Dealer will be available to unload and load your equipment. Throughout the day we will be giving Certificates for FREE OIL CHANGES, courtesy of CON PAULOS of Jerome.

Sale Managed by Sullivan Auction Service Jerome, ID Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale For more information contact Barry Sullivan at 324-3185

AUCTIONEERS: Clerk: Barry Sullivan For Roger Dorothy Herrett 324-3185 866-7049 326-4538 1-220-SOLD (7653) (home) (home)

Not responsible for accidents.

Valley life

Author offers 101 tips on helping children to avoid gender bias

Dallas Morning News

"At first, Susan Hoy Crawford unfurled subtle differences in the way boys and girls were treated in her two daughters' schools."

"What really got me was when one of my daughters' teachers invited all the girls in the class to her home to see her doll collection but didn't invite the boys," she says.

"The incident not only upset Crawford, it prompted her to take action. After complaining to school administrators, she started researching the issue of gender bias and sexual stereotyping. She became so interested in the subject that she teamed up with librarians in her suburban New York City library to create a reference collection to which parents, teachers, and concerned citizens can turn for information on gender bias and discrimination."

"Four years later, the library has among its listings Crawford's own book on the subject, just published: 'Beyond Dolls & Guns: 101 Ways to Help Children Avoid Gender Bias' (Harcourt, \$10.95)."

"The 48-year-old architectural designer and part-time consultant hadn't set out to write a book. But during her research she found precious little information that was

helpful to parents.

"There are a lot of books that have been written on the subject but most of them are scholarly studies aimed at educators," she says. "They illustrate the problem, particularly the way it affects girls, but they don't offer any useful tips for parents."

"I found myself reading books of

readers through the book with symbols that denote action tips, recommendations for additional reading and information on where to call or buy an item or whom to lobby on a specific topic.

"My hope was that it would be useful for parents who are often interrupted," Crawford says. "The idea is that parents can pick up it whenever they have time and read a page or two, not necessarily in order."

"She says her goal is to help parents get their schools to recognize and change biased practices and attitudes. One way she recommends to spot signs of sexism is the "racist test."

"The test substitutes different racial groups for a situation involving boys and girls. For example, a young boy announces at nursery or elementary school that he hates girls and refuses to play with them," she writes. "Many adults would accept this as normal behavior and ignore it."

... One of my daughter's teachers invited all the girls in the class to her home to see her doll collection, but didn't invite the boys.'

— author Susan Hoy Crawford

300 to 700 pages and gleaming maybe two to three suggestions. Or I found magazine articles that contained maybe 10 or 12 tips each."

In an expert handbook form, Crawford's book takes a sort of Reader's Digest approach to gender bias. Besides its 101 tips, culled from Crawford's research, it defines terms such as equal access and discrimination and, in appendices, lists famous women in history and unbiased language options for children's and adults' books.

"There is even a road map to guide

Widow learns how to survive after loss of beloved husband

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago, and for the first 10 months I cried a dozen times a day for the wonderful man who was taken from me. We would have been married 30 years that June.

When I became involved with Parents Without Partners, I joined its board of directors and became the newsletter editor. I also joined a women's friendship group and put out the newsletter for them. Before that, I volunteered at a local hospital for a year and a half, but I had to quit that because of my full schedule.

In addition to numerous other activities, I finally got my driver's license at age 54. My husband used to drive me wherever I had to go. After he passed away, I found out how much I had depended on him to get around. (In all my activities, I either had to impose on others to drive me around, take public transportation or give up going to events because it was night.) I don't feel 100 percent comfortable driving yet, but every day I do a little more and am beginning to get around more and more.

I'm writing this letter to advise your readers, both male and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

female, that while it's extremely hard to lose your mate, you can go on and survive and become a stronger person than you were before.

I still cry, and some days are bad (my husband's birthday is Dec. 31 — so New Year's is a bad time), but on the whole, I'm strong and I am sure my husband would be very proud of me. You may use my name.

— MARCIA LEWICKI, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR MARCIA: Congratulations for being resourceful, and for rebounding from tragedy by volunteering your time, learning new things, and putting yourself in a position to meet new people. I'm printing your letter as a road map for other "lost souls" who might need one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a woman for the past three years and have never felt this strongly about a person in my life. She's 51 and I am 65. I can't figure her out.

I see her only at her convenience and have yet to meet any of her family or friends. She says that ours is the best relationship she has ever had, that I'm the "complete package." She loves me very much, and there is no one else. She has a summer place in my area, and when she's there she invites her family and friends, but I have never been invited.

When I confront her about this, she says, "I prefer to keep my private life and family life separate."

I am very family-oriented and include her in all my family functions, which she says she enjoys. We have been up several times over this. Abby, I dislike being a part-time lover, and it is driving me nuts. Should I stop seeing her, or give her an ultimatum?

— PART-TIME LOVER IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PART-TIME LOVER: The woman's behavior is insulting, and if you have broken up over it in the past, then she is doing it deliberately — without regard for your feelings. Giving her an ultimatum will probably result in your not seeing her again — but do it. You have nothing to lose.

Conflicting advice can confuse parents on discipline

Orange County Register

"The mothers and fathers furrowed their brows and scribbled notes with all the furious intensity of intern brain surgeons in neurology class."

Time out. Check. No yelling. Check. Consistent bedtimes. Got it.

Gazing at the 100 tired but eager parents assembled at a recent child-care discipline class, clinical psychologist Sue A. Beck wasn't surprised that for the second time in three months, the evening seminar was packed.

In her class, "Discipline A Misunderstood Parenting Skill," is the most popular offering at Children's Hospital of Orange County, Calif.

"We've lost our multigenerational home and connections," Beck said. "Young families don't have anyone to ask these questions anymore. Grandparents used to be available to talk about what was normal, what worked."

After the session, the parents, mostly of toddlers, quizzed Beck about the problems they want to end. Pin-size wee guys who won't go to bed, hitting, throwing, head-bumping. "I've tried time-out, spanking. Nothing seems to work with him," lamented Cyndi Daltower, mother of head-butter Zachary, almost 3.

Parents who flocked to the seminar said they're seeking a dose of common sense because their own quest for answers has often sent them into

information-overload shock.

Often-contradictory discipline advice emanates everywhere, from radio shows to Internet chat stations. At bookstores, child-rearing titles groan with new titles promising discipline relief, from "8 Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child" to "1-2-3 Magic, Training Your Children to Do What You Want."

Parents yearn to find the right mix of firm guidance and freedom, even as the S-word — to spank or not to spank — scrambles the discipline puzzle even more.

Experts' advice often conflicts. At one end, author and radio commentator Dr. James Dobson advises in "The Strong-Willful Child" that

spankings can be effective starting at age 15 months. He even advises using a small switch or belt, rather than the hand, since the hand should be seen "as an object of love, rather than an instrument of punishment."

At the other extreme, behaviorists such as British author and TV host Penelope Leach, condemn spanking. Leach publicly scolded Britain's Prince Charles last year when he suggested a smack is not a bad thing.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS Restaurant & Lounge

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 137 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, ID 83400

MOVIES

Movie Info 234-2400 This Ad is for Thurs 4/11/06. Save some money ... come to a mature show.

Motor Vu Drive In ... Open Fri-Sat-Sun

Fri-Sat Adults \$4.75 ... Sunday Adults \$3.75

TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW

JOHN TRAVOLTA GEM ARKOFF RICH ARKOFF AND BARRY BIVILL

GET BET YOURSELF

Show #1 8:30 Kids 12 and Under are always FREE. Come join the fun!

DOWN PERISCOPE

PG-13

Starts Friday at Jerome 4!

Richard Dreyfuss in Mr. Holland's Opus

PG

NOW SHOWING at Twin Cinema 9!

Ben Stiller Patricia Arquette Tea Leoni

"TWO THUMBS UP! EXCITING AND WILDLY ORIGINAL!"

flirting with disaster

Start Friday at Twin Cinema 9!

MARK WAHLBERG REESE WITHERSPOON

FEAR

Together forever. Or else.

Start Friday at Twin Cinema 9!

James and the Giant PEACH

Start Friday at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome 4!

JEROME 4

West Main ... 324-8875

Mattinee on Sat-Sun

Sgt. Bilko (PG) Steve Martin 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Oliver & Co. (G) Daily 7:15
Ends tonight!

Executive Decision (R) 9:15 Ends tonight!

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) Richard Dreyfuss
Daily 7:30 Ends tonight!

Johnny (PG) Adults \$2 ... Kids \$1
Robin Williams Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA

Downtown Twin Falls 714-850

Primal Fear (R)

Richard Gere - Sooner or later a man who wears two faces forgets which one is real.

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 9

1st National Drive 714-2244

MATINEE PRICES

From 2:00-4:00 pm Adults \$4.00
From 4:00-6:00 pm Adults \$3.50
Child 2.00 FRI, Sat, Sun Adults \$2.75

EVENTS PRICES

From 7:00-9:00 pm 10:00 pm
Adults \$5.00 Seniors \$3.00 Child \$2.75

Sgt. Bilko (PG) Steve Martin
Down Periscope (PG-13) Kelley Grammer
Thurs 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Executive Decision (R) Karl Russell
The Bridge (R) Robin Williams
Up Close & Personal (PG-13) Richard Dreyfuss
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Hurry Ends tonight!

A Family Thing (137) 7:15-9:15
All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G) Thursday 7:00
Beethoven (R) Final Show tonight!
Mel Gibson - All Stars 12 - 8:30 Only

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) Richard Dreyfuss
Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Oliver and Co (G) Thurs 7:15-9:15
Friday at 7:00

YOU COULD WIN OVER \$5,000!

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EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
AT 11:00 AM AND 2:00 PM
MONDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 PM AND 9:00 PM

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Don't miss a FREE chance to TRIPLE your paycheck and enjoy a FREE Buffet!

SEE THE PEAUPEU PLAYERS CLUB FOR MORE DETAILS.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HELLO! WHO'S YES THIS IS HE. WHO'S YES THIS IS HE. YES LIKE I SAID THIS IS HE. TRY IT.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'LL HAVE SOME MORE SPARRERIDS. BUT MONEY YOU'VE GOT TO WANT. A MAN IS ALLOWED TO BEAT ALL THE SPARRERIDS HE WANTS. OKAY IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT LOSING MY JOB. I HAVE MORE TIME TO SPEND WITH MY MOTHER'S CAT. WELL, MUFFIN, THE ONE GOOD THING ABOUT LOSING MY JOB IS THAT I'VE HAD MORE TIME TO SPEND WITH MY MOTHER'S CAT. LUCKY ME!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Patros

ATTILA DUCK!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE HIM HAPPY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE DISCOVERED THE SECRET OF INVISIBILITY! WHO SAID THAT? IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE HIM HAPPY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT LOSING MY JOB. I HAVE MORE TIME TO SPEND WITH MY MOTHER'S CAT. WELL, MUFFIN, THE ONE GOOD THING ABOUT LOSING MY JOB IS THAT I'VE HAD MORE TIME TO SPEND WITH MY MOTHER'S CAT. LUCKY ME!

Garfield By Jim Davis

THAT'S IT! THIS IS THE LAST TREE I'M EVER GOING TO CLIMB! WAIT A MINUTE... THAT DIDN'T COME OUT RIGHT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT CAN'T BE! HE'S NOT EVEN EQUIPPED WITH A WARNING LABEL.



Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I'M WRITING A REPORT FOR HISTORY ON MY FAVORITE AMERICAN HERO. WHO DID YOU PICK? GEORGE WASHINGTON? ABRAHAM LINCOLN? MARTIN LUTHER KING. THE INCREDIBLE HULK.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HE WAS INTO RACING, WASN'T HE? YES. WHAT'S THE LITTLE PECAL ON THE HEADSTONE? A SPEAR PLUG COMPANY PAID FOR IT.

Barbie's body a bit unreal

What? Would the average young woman have to do to get the body proportions of a Barbie doll that has been calculated. No change required of her hips. But she'd need to grow foot taller, add four inches to her bustline, and lose five inches around her waist.

Similar accidents to men and women are more often fatal to men.

Have you ever owned a pair of hiking boots? If so, how long did they last? Clam is they typically hold up for about 1,000 miles. I have a pair. Really good ones. They're still just like new.

Gatherers are hermits: You've eaten jelly all your life, no? So maybe you, too, were unaware that there was no big commercial jelly industry in the United States until World War II. Earlier here, jelly was either made at home or imported. So until the War cut off imports did U.S. companies step up plans to make-make it here.

Word is African honey bees can't hold up in terrain that gets 30 days of freezing weather.

Q. How many former U.S. presidents survived their 85th birthdays? A. Five - Ronald Reagan, John Adams, Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and James Madison.

Some scientists suggest you always buy one more bottle of wine than you think you'll need for every four people.

Q. How long does it take the average industrial spider to make an average round web? A. Maybe 45 minutes, give or take.

Report is only about half the people in the world take Saturday and Sunday off.

Q. What was the first stringed instrument with a keyboard? A. Clavichord.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, inquisitive, family-oriented, relationship with mother might be considered unbalanced. Fame by members pulled you in two directions simultaneously - when finally you break free, you become an intriguing, interesting, intelligent individual.

Cancer, Leo, Aquarius, percolate play dramatic roles in your life. During May you respond to invitations to travel - and love. In June, first start, and in dependency, participation in theatrical events.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're more free than might be imagined! Even as you read these words, pleasure, sensibility, freedom, you'll soon friends and influence people. Lack in finance, romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around him. However, music, relatives who prove to be tolerant, quiet. You'll learn more about fatness, diet and nutrition. Lillian talks of serene enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Delve into the unknown! Be alert to misuse of force. Scepter, robes, crown, in firm terms, expect to be shorthanded. Backstage maneuver involves person once elected. Second, be alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hides in legal agreements. Obtain him from Gemini message. Reveal should be dramatic, sceptical, take nothing for granted. Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Universal appeal! Suddenly fame and fortune beckon - everybody takes credit! Signed agreement represents major change to his long time. Aries figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Simple Law message. Emphasize originality, covering willingness to hook. Realistic while creating you own. Ignore those who discourage, welcome chance for new. Amateurs involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break through prison of inertia - not rid of pessimistic intentions. Make rid of "impossible" is adjective used by fools. Spirit of physical attraction, energy, sexual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Evident you've been in care in first place will be lifted. Money owed by relative will be paid. Popularity increases, social activities flourish. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secretary highlights success, the reality necessary for producing previous plans. Plans for short term revealed. Temporary. Success persons play dramatic roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Because from restaurant! You're free to read, write, travel, dominate information. Engagements, 20th year, your own or that of relative. Lost article located, reason for celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who claimed you wouldn't fit in will be embarrassed, exposed as pretenders. Attention revolve around home, security, family, marital status. Taurus important role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tell-all veracity. "You don't know who you're dealing with." Stand tall, make meaningful, express clear, look behind scenes for culprit. Experience seems to be repeating.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

DR. ZOOK DID YOU ALWAYS WANT TO BE A DOCTOR? NO, FOR A WHILE I WANTED TO BE A LAWYER. WHY DID YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND? I DECIDED I WASN'T WANTING EVERYTHING.

L.M. Boyd What's that?

4-11

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04/11/96

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GOOD MEATBALLS, COOKIE! REALLY! YOU LIKED THEM? YOU'RE KIDDING ME, RIGHT? NO, I'M NOT KIDDING. YOU ACTUALLY LIKED THEM? THIS ISN'T A JOKE? YOU DON'T GET MANY COMPLIMENTS, DO YOU?

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TO FREEWAY. YIELD. MERGE. GRINGE.

Down

1. A member of a play
2. Cite James
3. Rappy breath
4. Cham lately
5. Bluff unit
6. Whinery or
7. Walkish
8. Stately

9. Kind of fuel
10. Helio-
11. Goggles
12. Mem
13. Luma's country
14. Urge

15. Reveal
16. Holyday buying
17. Goggles
18. Mem
19. One - line
20. Heavy weight

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES... THE CLASSIC EXCUSE USED TO BE THE DOGATE MY HOMEWORK PAPER... NOW IT'S THE LASER PRINTER.

Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Rose-pruning demonstration set

TWIN FALLS - Learn how to prune roses with Gail Hopkins when the Magic Valley Rose Society meets at 7 p.m. today at the First Security Bank Building. Main and Shoshone. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

A work day at the Commemorative Rose Garden, located at the Twin Falls Courthouse, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, if the roses look like they are ready to be pruned, a hands-on demonstration will be led by Cathy Walworth.

For more information about either activity, call Marge Mayer at 733-6622.

Rebekah Lodge plans luncheon

JEROME - Synops Rebekah Lodge 110 has planned a salad bar luncheon for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the International Order of Odd Fellows lodge hall, 132 E. Ave. B. The public is invited. A freewill donation will be taken at the door.

Jerome Rec sets family night

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring a Herrett Center Family Night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

A special showing of "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be presented in the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho. Families attending will receive a behind-the-scenes tour of the planetarium facility, refreshments and a walk through the gallery featuring ancient Indian artifacts from the Southern Idaho area.

Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 4 to 18 (children under age 4 will not be admitted). Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District Office. For more information, call 324-3389.

Square dance scheduled Friday

SHOSHONE - A regular square dance sponsored by the Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call 885-2808.

Seniors plan flea market

GOODING - Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be sold during the monthly flea market, set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Church rummage sale set

TWIN FALLS - A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome seniors plan breakfast

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monthly breakfast scheduled

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 12 and under. The public is invited.

Big Kids Klub class Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Big Kids Klub class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional

Budding artist



Virginia O'Neil, left, and her daughter Elizabeth Siegors, both of Jerome, learn how to create a swing floral wall hanging at Projects Plus in Jerome Wednesday. Donna Hofel, the owner of the shop, offers a variety of classes, including how to create a fruit-jar basket and crafts children can create, through the Jerome County Parks and Recreation office.

Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot.

Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse, teaches the program, which is designed to help children adjust to having a new baby in the home. Siblings should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Participants are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

Cost is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Space is limited to 10 participants, and pre-registration is advised. Call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Free car show set in Jerome

JEROME - Jerome Middle School auto shop students have been rebuilding and customizing a 1953 Ford, and the Classic Car Club is sponsoring a free car show and open house for the auto shop from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Drawings for prizes will be held. The public is invited.

DAR plans monthly luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1327 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Maureen Williams will present a slide show of her trip to Europe, and Regent Betty Paster will report on the DAR State Conference held recently in Pocatello. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

University women set meeting

TWIN FALLS - "Past, Present and Future" will be the discussion topic at the luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women, planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant.

Participants should make enough for at least 10 people. The public is invited; cash donations for dinner will be accepted.

The club will hold its general meeting at noon Sunday at the resort. Following the meeting will be an auction and bake sale with proceeds to help Jan Annala, club secretary, with her medical expenses. Interested people are invited to bring baked goods, crafts and other items (no junk). Cash donations will be accepted.

For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037, Kathy at 487-2004, John and Janet Anderson at 733-7271 or Jim and Sue Brumley at 788-5472.

Church sets Mexican dinner

TWIN FALLS - Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church has planned its annual

Mexican dinner for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the church, 630 Falls Ave.

Meat burritos, bean tostadas, chorizo, rice, salad, dessert and beverage will be served. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Astronomical Society meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Wallace Blecker will present a program about placing telescopes in schools. A public observation of the Comet Hyakutake will follow. All interested people are invited to look through telescopes provided or to bring their own. For more information, call Forrest Roy at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7605.

Wellness clinic set for Monday

SHOSHONE - A Lincoln County Wellness Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Head Start building, 207 W. A St.

Children from birth to age 5 will be screened for progress in development, vision, hearing and speech. Immunizations and physicals will be done at the clinic. For an appointment, call 886-7663 or 324-8862.

The event is sponsored by the South Central Health Department, Lincoln County Head Start and school districts in Lincoln County.

Focus on people

Fattig wins oratorical contest

Michole Fattig recently won the American Legion State Oratorical Contest. She captured the title, which includes a \$500 scholarship, March 2 in Coeur d'Alene and will compete against the champions from four northwestern states for the regional crown April 15 in Tigard, Ore. The purpose of the annual contest, open to high school students, is to develop deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution, along with leadership, thinking and speaking skills. Contest winners receive scholarships from local to national level, where the top four prizes are \$12,000 to \$18,000, said Ed Martin of the Wendell American Legion. Michole is the daughter of Bob and Teri Fattig and a senior at Wendell High School.

Students to perform with choir

Six Twin Falls elementary students have been selected to perform with the OAKE National Children's Choir in Provo, Utah, Saturday. They also will perform with the morning broadcast, which can be seen in the Magic Valley area on KSL from Salt Lake City. KSL is broadcast on Continental

Cablevision Channel 5 and TCI Cable Vision of Idaho Channel 9.

Participating students are Nathaniel Poppino, Allison Rolig, Bethany Scott and Lizzy Stuart, all from Morningside School; Daniel Fry and Jason Hobbs, both from Sawtooth School. They were selected from among 400 applicants who submitted audition tapes last fall. The students will be under the direction of nationally known children's choir director Henry Lock. They will perform 11 songs representing seven different languages. Some songs have up to five parts, and some are performed a cappella; all must be memorized.

The OAKE National Children's Choir performance is part of the Organization of Kodaly Educators annual convention. The organization promotes the teaching of music as a basis of a well-trained heart, mind and hand. In addition to the performing students, 30 Morningside fourth-graders will attend the convention to participate in a teaching workshop with a demonstration led by Donna Crown showing how the Twin Falls Philosophy District incorporates the Kodaly philosophy into its music curriculum.

Hagler receives engineer honor

The Sam Houston Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers has selected William Hagler as Young Engineer of the Year.

As a senior process engineer in the field of polymer resin production for Bechtel Corp., he works closely with Union Carbide Corp. in the design of the UNIPOL process to produce polyethylene and polypropylene resins. He is an active member of TSP/E, has been involved in the National Engineering Design Challenge for high school students and has served in various roles for both local and state competitions, including chairman of the 1995 Houston competition. He is involved with the NEEC at both local and Idaho and South-Texas chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Hagler is the son of Gordon and Margorie state levels and active with the University of Idaho and South-Texas chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Hagler is the son of Gordon and Margorie state levels and active with the University of Idaho and South-Texas chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Parker will join research team

Laurie Parker, a Boise State University student from Twin Falls, is part of a research team working on a Traumatic Brain Injury project with the Idaho Neurological Institute at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The project was developed to learn more about head injuries and how treatment affects a patient's cognitive skills. Parker observes patients,

collects data and administers cognitive tests. She is the daughter of Carol Clough of Twin Falls and David Clough of Boise.

Classes

Networking workshop planned

TWIN FALLS - An Introduction to Networking workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Professional Studies Program April 13.

The workshop will meet from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Canyon 101. It will briefly cover major topics necessary to set up a Novell network system. Cost is \$42. Registration may be completed at the Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building.

Baby-sitting course offered

JEROME - A four-hour baby-sitting course sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension System and offered through the Jerome Recreation District will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students 10 and older will learn how to relate to children and handle crisis situations. A certificate of completion will be given. Cost is \$8. For more information, call 324-3389.

CSI sets enrichment classes

TWIN FALLS - Several enrichment classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Division of Continuing Education are set to begin soon.

• Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is planned for 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, April 13 through May 11 in Aspen 131. Cost is \$27.

• Mutual Funds Investing will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Shields 107. The fee is \$25.

• Yoga For Self-Awareness and Healthful Lives scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, April 15 through May 20, in Shields 203. Cost for the six-session course is \$30.

• Beginning Day Obedience will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 through May 9, at the grounds east of the Expo Building. The fee for the eight-session course is \$27.

For more information or to register, call the Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building.

Cake-decorating class scheduled

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a basic cake decorating class that will begin when minimum enrollment is met. Class will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Participants will learn how to bake and frost using icings, coloring techniques, flowers and writing. Cost is \$15 (\$20 for out of district).

Service news

Airman Gilson completes course

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Jack A. Gilson, son of William S. Walker of Astoria, Ore., and Jack A. Gilson Jr. of Twin Falls, has graduated from the utilities systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

He is a 1995 graduate of Warrenton High School.

Recruit finishes technician class

JEROME - Navy Airman Recruit Brian I. Stites, a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School, recently completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician Course at Naval Air Station Memphis in Millington, Tenn.

He joined the Navy in May.

Borrayo completes clerk course

WENDELL - Marine Pfc. Eusebio Borrayo, son of Guillermo S. and Maria C. Borrayo of Wendell, recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Support Service School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1995 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June.

Private graduates from basic

BUHL - Army Pvt. David O. Raunberger, nephew of Juanita Matlock of Buhl, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School.

Send us your photos

We're interested in publishing your special photos on the Community page. If you have a five-generation picture or a head shot to illustrate an accomplishment, or anything someone important to you, send it in and we'll use it.

Please send your photos to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

If you send us a photo, please write your name, address and phone number on the back so we can return it. Details for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Send this space each Sunday and Thursday.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

Please send your news to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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You can also reach us by fax at 794-5638 or 677-4543.

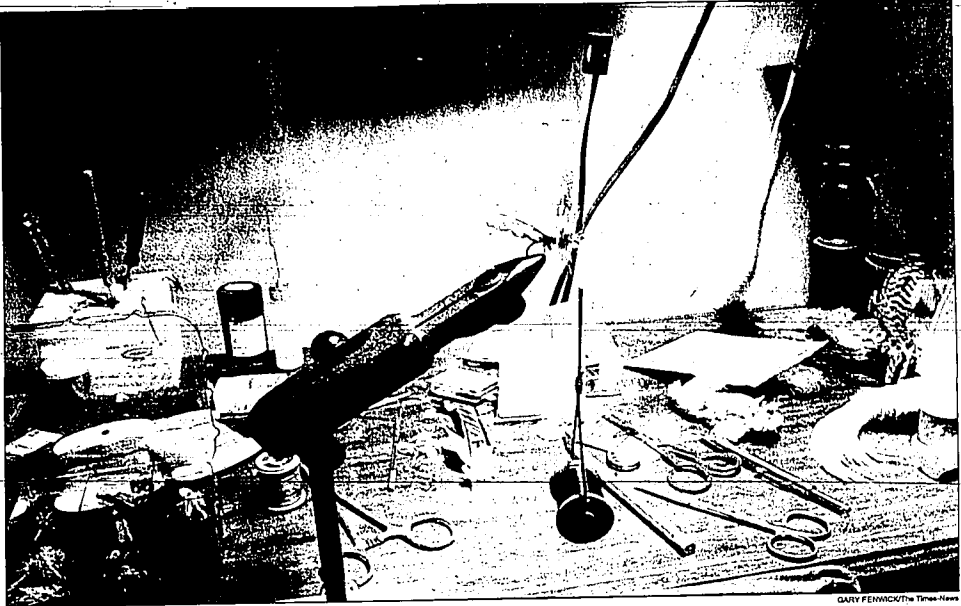
If you send a photo, please write your name, address and phone number on the back so we can return it.

Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.



Parker

Outdoors



GARY FEWICK/The Times-News

The early days of spring are an ideal time to fill your fly boxes for the months ahead.

Tackle boxes need attention, too

Spring cleaning goes beyond the garage

By Gary L. Fenwick
Times-News correspondent

After an almost interminably long winter, spring has arrived with a vengeance and fair-weather anglers are scrambling to hit the water.

For those who are running a little late, now is the time to hand your equipment out and ready it for another season on the stream. Careful scrutiny of your waders always is a good first step. Waders, especially Neoprene ones, can be crumpled after a winter of being wadded up and stored in a closet. They should have been hung by the heels, or at least over a hanger.

In any case, pull them out and check them over. If the weather's nice, take them outside and hang them somewhere to air-dry. After a while, check them for leaks; checking them now is better than waiting for find leaks the hard way — chest deep in an icy mountain stream.

The easiest way, especially with Neoprene, is to turn them inside out and fill them with water. Any leaks will show as a wet spot. Mark it with a pen or crayon for patching later. Empty the waders and let them dry before patching.

Next, you should inspect your vest or tackle box. If you are like me, it is usually over-stuffed. I start the season with a slim load, and by season's end, have about 40 pounds to lug around. The easiest way is to dump everything on a flat surface and start sorting. Trash all items that started out as a li-



Photo submitted by BUDDY CHAVEL'S MANDINGO

uid but have evolved into a sticky paste.

A good rule of thumb is to dump anything that you don't recognize.

Untangle all the lures, and check the hook points. If needed, take a fine file and sharpen them up. Straighten the shafts and close the split rings and 'S' hooks. A soft rag, with a little fine oil, will do wonders to keep them from rusting. Again, junk those that are too badly beaten up. After all, you have to make room for all the new ones you'll acquire this year.

This is a good time for fly fishermen to check over their flies. Sort through all of

your boxes. Flies that are too beaten for use should be junked. This usually is followed by a few hours at the tying vise. I check to see if I have plenty of my favorite patterns; in my case, that means at least three.

At this point, I root out the ones I carried last year — but never used. Flies that never hit the water go into the 'op' (old) box.

Now for the real chores. For starters, check your lines and reels. Spin and bait fishermen should plan on removing all their old monofilament and replacing it with new line because nylon line is sensitive to many chemicals floating around in the atmosphere; ozone, for instance, will seriously weaken it. So will gasoline in the bilge of your fishing boat. Simply storing it in a dark place all winter won't guarantee its integrity.

Fly fishermen have it a little easier. If you'd been on top of things, you would have done your maintenance last fall — but now isn't too late. Strip the line off the reel and carefully check for cracks, breaks or other signs of aging. If you find any, replace the line. If not, take a good line cleaner and clean and lubricate the line. If you wish, you can wax it in loose coils for storage in the off season.

Fly fishermen also should check over their nylon leaders and tippets — which suffer from the same problems as nylon spinning lines. The best advice is to buy or tie new ones. Tying your own is fun, and is the only way to get the lengths and tapers you really need.

Now for the reels themselves. Remove the baskets from the casings and wipe them clean of dust and grime. Take them to a sink and wash them in hot water. This will remove any old grease and grime. Wipe them

off and leave them overnight to air dry. Inspect them for worn parts and other problems when they are clean and dry.

If everything looks all right, lubricate them before assembly. A drop of good grease on the end of the spindle generally lasts an entire season. I use a good automobile-bearing grease for this.

Now for the rods: Remove each one from its case and carefully inspect it.

Check all the windings and guides for any signs of wear. I have lectured the hard way that even a little nick in a guide can rip a \$40 fly line to shreds in an instant. It's cheaper over the long haul to replace any guides that show wear.

Next, check and lightly sand the cork handle, if needed. It's easy to do and makes your outfit look cleaner. Finally, check the reel seat to ensure the threads are clear and effective. Mount the reel, and check for any loose play or wobble; have it repaired if there is a problem.

If you are an old classic like me, you might still fish with a bamboo rod. Remember, the guides should be checked, removed and rotated each year to prevent the cane from taking a set. If you don't know how to do this, take it to a professional. This simple procedure can add years to the life of a classic cane rod.

The important thing is to stop procrastinating because the warm-weather fishing season has arrived. Dig out your equipment, check it over and let your imagination run wild with the possibilities of the season yet ahead.

This may be the year you'll look into the "big one" — and you don't want your equipment to fail on the fish of a lifetime.

One way to relax: Buy a gun

At some time or other, we all have need of recreation and something to raise our spirits. A very effective cure is available, but it is not cheap.

Since the dawn of human commerce, it has been known that one way to renew one's spirit is to make a purchase. Going out and buying something new is a well-healed process that gives us a fresh start.

I have used this strategy from time to time with great success.



David Hocklander
Hunting

In my case boredom and light depression can be overcome by purchasing a new gun. Don't look now, but I sense that my wife's eyebrows are rising. She must be thinking that I'm using this as a ruse to justify the purchase of yet another gun.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I simply try to maintain my mental health in any way possible, regardless of the financial sacrifice required. After all, nothing is more important than one's health, eh?

Trouble is, as I acquire more guns, it becomes more difficult to justify the need for yet another one. In reality, most of the hunting I've done in the past two decades could have been done with one rifle and a single shotgun.

That's almost enough to make me stop buying guns, but I refuse to cave in to budgetary limitations when my well-being is at stake. In my view, purchasing guns is an expensive, er, valuable form of therapy that transcends mere economics.

For minor mood swings, I can scrape by with something less than a gun. A new hat, or a scope, or a sling, or maybe a hunting shirt can be sufficient.

In worse-case scenarios, however, I resign myself to the fact that buying a new gun is the only effective remedy. At this point, it should be noted that the purchase isn't the only component of the healing process.

Another crucial aspect is the ritual of shopping for, then selecting the item to be purchased. I once heard of a case in which the shopping experience — though it did not result in a purchase — was powerful enough to cure the doldrums.

"No-purchase" therapy is risky and not medically proven, so my advice is to play it safe by actually buying the desired item.

The question of which caliber — "dosage" may be the appropriate term — depends on an individual's interests.

An avid duck hunter may decide on a new shotgun, while big game hunters usually can identify a missing link in their arsenal. Perhaps a heavier caliber for a bear is what the doctor ordered, or a .22 for early spring varmint hunting.

If you've got all of your desired calibers, then you must consider duplicating a different type of action.

Bolt-action fans might find it handy to have a lever action, while handgun enthusiasts may consider a gun with a longer barrel or a .22 for economical practice.

In this respect, the variety of calibers and actions are almost endless. The important thing is to remember that some sacrifices will be required when buying a new gun to raise one's spirits.

For example, I have had to go without new shoes for extended periods of time.

I've considered submitting these purchases to my health insurance company for reimbursement, but I have a feeling they wouldn't understand my style of mental-health therapy.

In any case, if life's cares are weighing heavily upon your shoulders, you should consider a trip to your favorite sporting goods dealer for a bit of green-back therapy.

David Hocklander is a Gooding Schoolteacher who thinks gun collecting ticks stamp collecting any day.

Inside Fishing D4

Michigan family lives 'natural' life

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIKADO, Mich. — Spinning a cattail spindle rapidly between his palms on a small block of cedar, Jim Miller took about 45 seconds to get the cedar wool smoking.

Using another stick, he scraped the glowing ember off the cedar onto a golf ball-sized clump of dry grass, cotton-wool fibers and the inner bark from a cedar tree. He blew on the coal until the dry mass burst into flame, then used it to light kindling in the fire pit of a cedar bark lodge.

"The first time I did this it took about 10 hours to get a fire started. I had no idea what I was doing," said Miller, whose ancestor, Antoine LaForet, was one of the first settlers in the Detroit area in the early 18th century. "But once you figure out how they did it, you're amazed at how efficient those old techniques were."

Until seven years ago, Miller was a salesman with "a three-piece suit, Camaro, the works. I sold Rolex watches at the Fairlane Town Center, and I sold musical instruments in Port Huron."

Now Miller makes and sells hide clothing, homemade bows and arrows, willow clothing and other goods like those made by American Indians and settlers.

Miller and his wife, Cheryl, live with their two sons and a daughter. "I was doing well and on my way up, but then I ran into a guy who was on his way

through town to Canada to get some birch bark to build a canoe," said Miller, 40. "I'm interested in what he was doing and finally decided to try some of it myself."

Interest became obsession, and Miller decided he could make a living doing what he loved, first in Port Huron and for the past

'At first I thought he was crazy ... I couldn't understand why he'd give up a good job. But somehow, it worked out.'

— Jim Miller's wife, Cheryl, on Jim's decision to make a living using primitive skills

two years at Willow Winds.

What helped make the decision feasible is a growing interest in primitive technology. Groups have sprung up like the Great Lakes Primitives, Michigan Flintknappers and Michigan Atlatl Society, all dedicated to keeping alive ancient survival skills.

Miller's bread-and-butter activities are making baskets and boxes, mostly of birch and cedar bark, and tanning deer, buffalo and other hides.

An enormous buffalo hide, more than 9 feet square and covered with dark, rich woollike hair, is stretched on a rough pole frame outside his workshop. Miller tanned the hide — which came from a buffalo ranch near Traverse City — using animal brains, the method used by primitive cul-

tures worldwide. It will sell for about \$1,800 when he finishes it.

A tanned deer hide sells for \$75 to \$150 (it takes two to make a short-sleeved buckskin shirt, three for a long-sleeved), a concho can is about \$95, and baskets range from \$45 to \$200, depending on size, materials and complexity.

Sitting on Miller's porch are several boxes of cedar bark boxes that were ordered as center pieces by a restaurant. He also sells tanned hides and rustic equipment to Hollywood prop-finders for use in movies like "Dances with Wolves."

Miller was a city boy and only a casual hunter and fisherman before he got interested in replicating primitive instruments and skills.

"I got started and got deeper and deeper into it until one day I was at work, looking at two lists. One was things I had to do for the job. The other was things I wanted to do in my primitive skills classes. I suddenly realized that the primitive skills were the important things, and I went home that day and told Cheryl that I had to do them."

Cheryl Miller admitted to misgivings when her husband gave up a solid income and city life for a more precarious rural existence, but she enjoys country living and has done much of the remodeling work on her new house. She also makes willow chairs, sofas and other furniture.

"At first I thought he was crazy," she said. "I couldn't understand why he'd give up a good job. But somehow, it worked out."

Upward mobility



James Kim climbs a 40-foot-tall chimney stack outside of Stone Garden, a climbing facility in Seattle, earlier this week.

POOR COPY

Attracting turkeys a matter of patience

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — LaVerne Vincent was patiently working a stubborn gobbler with her box call when she committed a cardinal turkey hunting sin: She dropped the call, which made a bidious "squawawk" as it hit the ground.

Most turkey hunters would've called it quits, figuring they'd spooked the bird. Vincent grabbed the box call and immediately ran off a dozen loud yelps as fast as she could. The gobbler, who had in spite of Vincent's soft yelps, clucks and purrs, came charging in to the ravenous calls, affording Vincent an easy shot.

"You don't have to be a good caller to call in turkeys," said Vincent, of Fort Lauderdale, who has hunted wild turkeys throughout the United States and Mexico with her husband, Lance. "And don't be afraid of making a mistake. Just keep calling."

Most mistakes are costly because turkeys are not very forgiving.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, wild turkeys were abundant throughout most of the United States. Because of habitat loss and unregulated market hunters, who supplied wild turkeys to restaurants, turkeys were on the verge of extinction by the turn of the 20th century. Many states, such as New York, no longer had turkeys.

Those turkeys that survived were the smartest of their species and lived in the most rugged territory, such as the cypress swamps of Florida. Thanks to the conservation efforts of hunters, who provided money for habitat acquisitions and trapping programs that enabled turkeys to be stocked in suitable areas, wild turkeys are now thriving. More than 4 million turkeys live in every state except Alaska.

Given their ancestry, today's birds are much more wary than the turkeys Pilgrims encountered. Turkeys have terrific eyesight and hearing. If something doesn't look or sound quite right, they're gone.

Adding to their wariness is the unnaturalness of spring hunting strategy. The hunting season coincides with the turkey mating season. When the turkeys yelp, gophers gobble to let the hens know where they are. Hens that are ready to breed then seek out the gobblers.

Tricky hunters reverse the situation. They imitate a hen's yelps, clucks and purrs — turkey talk for "I'm over here, big boy" — and sit tight in a ground blind or in front of a tree. Then they hope the gob-

bler's desire to breed is so strong that he comes to them instead of waiting for a hen to come to him. When a gobbler does come in, the hunter knows exactly where the hen should be, based on the hunter's calls. If the turkey sees the hunter, he will either fly or run away.

That's why total camouflage — pants, shirt, hat, face mask and gloves — is necessary to conceal a hunter. An ability to sit still, even if mosquitoes are swarming around your face or your leg muscles are cramping, also is imperative.

According to the Vincents, who are both involved in the National Wild Turkey Federation, hunting a blind in the right place and putting in your time are the biggest keys to successful turkey hunting.

"In order to know the lay of the land, that's half the battle," Lance Vincent said. "Most of the good turkey hunters I know are good scouters. They set up where the turkeys want to be."

The Vincents look for signs such as turkey tracks, feathers and droppings. Muddy or sandy areas are good places to look for tracks, as are logging roads. The fresher and more numerous the sign, the better.

"One set of tracks going through a mud hole doesn't mean much," Lance Vincent said. "If I see tracks going in both directions and out, I know there's a lot of turkeys there."

"Logging roads are a good place to start, especially where logging roads intersect. Turkeys will take the same path as long as they're not spooked. They also like to go through old, dried-up sloughs. In areas with lots of cattle, they'll walk along the cattle trails."

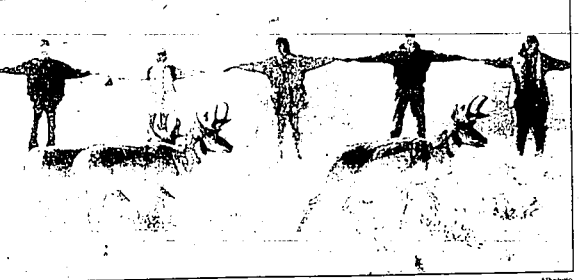
Patience is the key to successful turkey hunting.

"I don't just get a gobbler right off the bat, I'll sit there and call every 10 or 15 minutes and listen," Lance Vincent said. "It is a lot of yelling, but calling, which is just a long yelp, and aggravated purring. I like to use a slate call and box call more than anything because you get good volume out of them and they're easy to use."

A solo caller in a good location will see a lot more turkeys than a good caller in a bad location. Yet many hunters place too much emphasis on calling.

"It doesn't matter how good or bad you think you are. Just go slow and easy with the right timing," Lance Vincent said. "Most people, especially when they're first learning to call, go way too fast. And most people call way too loud. You can start a turkey at 400 yards but you can hear some callers."

Helping hands



Three antelope walk in front of a human line which was formed earlier last week in Prescott Valley, Ariz., while trying to divert an antelope herd away from a growing residential and commercial area. More than 250 volunteers helped Arizona Game and Fish officials with the project to move 4 more than 30 antelope across a vacant field to an area where no building is planned for years.

Voters take a shot at hunters

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Voters from California to Colorado are declaring open season on hunters. But don't look for orange vests or white-gear. The weapon of choice is the ballot box.

Challenging a tradition that dates back to Lewis and Clark, urban residents with few ties to rural areas are opposing laws with increasing regularity that limit the way people hunt. The latest salvo came Tuesday when California voters rejected Proposition 137, a ballot measure that could have opened the door to sport hunting of mountain lions, banned statewide since 1972. Although voters in rural areas such as Modoc and Siskiyou counties near the Oregon border, where most mountain lion sightings occur, approved the measure by a 3-1 margin, it was shot down by a larger anti-hunting vote in the Bay Area, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The trend has sneaked up as quietly as a weekend warrior in a duck blind, and is gaining speed. California's mountain lion vote marked the fifth time since 1990 that voters in a Western state have supported limits or bans on hunting. After 1978's animal rights groups now have momentum.

They are pushing new ballot measures for this November in Idaho, Washington and Colorado to limit everything from leghold traps to spring hunting of bears.

"There's a changing world view," said Wayne Paetle, vice president of the Humane Society of the United States. "Animals aren't just targets. A more respectful attitude is developing toward wildlife all over the West."

Under fire

Voters in the West have sided with environmentalists over hunters five times since 1990. At least half a dozen more measures to limit hunting are planned for November ballots nationwide.

- In 1990, California voters to become the only state to permanently ban mountain lion hunting and set aside \$20 million a year for habitat protection.
- In 1992, Colorado voters outlaw spring bear hunting, bear baiting and use of dogs in bear hunts.
- In 1994, Oregon voters ban bear baiting and the use of dogs in mountain lion and bear hunts.
- In 1994, Arizona voters ban leghold traps on public lands.
- In 1996, California voters reject efforts by hunting groups and ranchers to relax mountain lion protections and restore trophy hunting.

Source: Humane Society, Veterinary News Research

hunter's rights group based in Columbus, Ohio.

"The people in the cities don't have a strong understanding of wildlife management or the hunting ethic," he said.

Critics say city residents are too easily swayed by emotion. By outlawing time-honored practices, voters can disrupt wildlife management techniques that keep populations of deer, bears, mountain lions and other animals in balance.

"It's not all Miami and Gentle Ben," said Jay Cassell, articles editor of Sports Afield, a 500,000-circulation hunting magazine based in New York City. "People sometimes have a distorted view of these things."

For 200 years, hunting with firearms has been an unquestioned tradition in every Western state. Explorers such as Jedediah Smith learned to stay alive in the 1820s; Smith and Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley entertained carnival shows with their marksmanship. Even today, many Western lawmakers seek out news coverage of their annual hunting trips. But hunting is simply not as popular as it once was.

In California, the number of people with hunting licenses has fallen 35 percent between 1981 and 1994, down from 500,400 to 322,000, even though the overall population has increased by half, according to the state Department of Fish and Game.

It's a common pattern. Nationally, the number of Americans with hunting licenses has fallen from 16.6 million in 1975 to 15.7 million in 1992, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mountain lions bigger concern, smaller problem

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The public remains concerned about mountain lion attacks although the number has been decreasing for the last five years.

Montana biologist Keith Aune attributes the decline to a more aggressive hunting and control policy and a declining lion population among other factors.

From 1989 to 1995, Aune has recorded 123 conflicts with livestock and 122 directly with humans.

In that time, mountain lions killed a young boy near Ennis, Mont., and injured two boys in Glacier National Park and another person on the Lewis and Clark National Forest.

Sheep were most often attacked by mountain lions, followed in order by horses, goats, cattle, poultry, llamas and rabbits.

Most conflicts with ranchers oc-

curred in the mountainous sheep ranges of central Montana and hobby ranches in the valleys of northwest Montana. Problems generally occur between June and November when more are out in the woods and the lions' natural prey is hardest to hunt.

Aune tabulates only encounters "with serious consequences" like stalking or the death of pets or livestock.

Conflicts between people and lions peaked in 1991 at 27, declining annually since to 13 last year.

"There are fewer lions out there now, probably, than there were in 1992 and '93," Aune said.

The state raised lion hunting quotas and imposed a more aggressive control policy on cats lingering in rural residential areas, he pointed out.

Jerome gun club meets Sunday

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a practice trap and sporting clay shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Members and non-members are invited. The range is located five miles north of the Highway 92/25 junction and one-half mile east of Mile Post 64.

For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

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Agents seek help in bear shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — Wildlife agents in Washington and Idaho are asking the public's help in finding out who illegally shot a grizzly bear last fall.

The 2-year-old male bear is the third Selkirk Mountain grizzly known to have been illegally shot last year.

Biologists believe there are no more than 25 of the federally protected bears in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The 209-pound grizzly was a radio collar after being trapped near Nordman, Idaho, on Oct. 26. It was released near the Canadian border and spotted again on Oct. 27.

Biologists on the ground and in aircraft could not find the bear Nov. 1, and suspected it had been poached, said Don Carr, an agent for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Anyone who was up in that country during those four days, who saw anything they thought was suspicious, we'd like to hear from them," Carr said Monday. Agents only recently found enough of the bear's body parts to confirm that it was the Nordman bear.

Agents believe the bear was killed near Granite Pass in Pend Oreille County, in the extreme north-east corner of Washington state and its carcass dumped in Idaho.

There were many people in the woods, since black bear season is open in both states at the time the grizzly was shot, he said.

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2nd wet winter bodes well for Pyramid Lake

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — Back-to-back wet years have helped renew spawning in Pyramid Lake, but it would take yet another snowy winter to fully meet the spawning needs of the endangered cut-tail, a wildlife official said.

"We're kind of right there at the cusp this year. We'll probably have a clearer picture if we get a normal winter next year," according to Lisa Hoki, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fishery program supervisor.

The cut-tail, pronounced KWEE-wee, are an ancestral source of food for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. They

declined along with the lake level, but had record spawning runs the past two years.

The lake has gained 4 feet in elevation since last year and should add another 3 feet by the end of May to reach 3,800 feet, Hoki said.

That will not be quite enough to let the fish pass over the delta where the Truckee River meets the lake, but still should be plenty for another banner spawn, she said.

"The above normal water year helps a lot. I'm keeping my fingers crossed," she told the Lahontan Valley News and Fallon Eagle-Standard.

A river runs through it — loudly

PILAR, N.M. (AP) — To many, it's an idyllic place.

Pilar, 13 miles south of Taos, has fewer than 100 residents, many of whom can trace their family's history on the land four and five generations.

It is a community rich in history that includes agriculture, art and expressions of religious devotion, slow-paced and tranquil.

Except from mid-April until Labor Day.

In 1995, more than 39,000 whitewater rafters careened their way down a 12-mile stretch of the Rio Grande, beginning at the Taos Junction bridge and going south to Velarde.

The accompanying noise, say many riverside residents, is beyond endurance.

And they say they're not the only ones hurt.

Beaver often seen throughout the rest of the year are not visible during rafting season. Blue heron, billed kingfishers and Canada geese that have established nesting sites along the river aren't observed now during peak season.

The Rio Grande, one of the first rivers with

stretches designated as wild and scenic, is bordered by a combination of public and private lands. It also is burdened with public and private demands.

"Noise along a river such as this is amplified because of the water and the canyon walls," says Rich Thibodeaux, Pilar resident and vice president of the Pilar Action Committee. A residents' group formed to preserve and protect the environment surrounding Pilar and neighboring communities.

"Seven days a week, from early morning until early evening, we are a village being overrun with people and noise. In our front yards, in our orchards, wanting to use our bathrooms or showers — it's simply too much," Thibodeaux says.

The Pilar Action Committee, comprised of residents from Pilar, Rinconada and Embudo, hopes the commercial rafting companies, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management — which is responsible for regulating and managing much of the river usage — and the river's residents can find a

happy medium on noise levels and other issues.

"The commercial rafting companies have gone to great lengths over the last couple of years to try and keep the residents happy," says Joe Quintana, owner of Native Sons Adventures.

"We're an easy target. We're highly visible on the rivers. I know there are problems, but most of the time we're not the ones responsible for issues like speeding on the road and trash. The number of private users of the same stretch of river are quite high."

Charna Letton, BLM spokeswoman, says a recent meeting among the three groups was a great start towards a cooperative goal: better management of a fragile environment, visitors and occupants.

As an example, Letton points to a noise standard that was collaboratively developed. That standard permits noise that does not exceed a conversational level and does not interfere with normal daily activities of landowners, such as sleep.



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Bow-bending balladeer



Rock star Ted Nugent took up arms against booze and drugs earlier this week in front of the State Capitol Building in Lansing, Mich., demonstrating archery as a healthy activity for filling a youngster's idle time.

Floridian gives fly-fishing an entirely new meaning

Floatplane adds another dimension to traditional sport

By Steve Waters
FORT LAUDERDALE Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Rich Young gives new meaning to the term fly-fishing.

Instead of poling a skiff across a flat, Young pilots his floatplane above a flat in search of bonefish.

When he locates a school of bonefish, Young lands his plane in the water, and his anglers prepare their fishing rods and then begin wading toward the fish. With luck, they'll catch several bonefish for several hours. Then they'll get back into the plane, take off and look for more bonefish.

Compared with the traditional way of fishing for bonefish, Young's Bahamian bonefish trips feel almost like cheating.

In bonefish hotspots such as Biscayne Bay, the Florida Keys and the Bahamas, anglers go forth in flats boats to areas that should produce, given the time of year, the tide and the water temperature. Summer morning, savvy anglers will fish early, before the water gets uncomfortably warm for the bonefish, and on those flats where the water depth is just a foot.

Good bonefish anglers always have several alternatives given the conditions, but there's still a lot that can go wrong. The bonefish can show up a little early, before the anglers arrive, or a little late, after the anglers have poled halfway across the flat. Other anglers might head them to their favorite flats, forcing them to go elsewhere. Even when things work out perfectly, anglers might get only a couple of shots at schooling bonefish, which tend to spook when one of their mates is hooked. Then they might have an hour boat ride to the next flat.

Young also considers tides and weather conditions when he decides where to fish. The difference is that he can instantly tell if the bonefish are where they should be. If they aren't there, Young can quickly and easily move on to the next spot.

On a recent visit to South Andros Island, Young spotted several small schools of bonefish — as well as a huge hammerhead shark — as he flew 300 feet above the remote flats.

Then he saw a school of at least 50 bonefish, which looked like a blob of black apophyses against the sandy bottom. Young circled the flat, being careful not to let the shadow of his Cessna 206 floatplane go over the school and spook the fish, and landed 300 yards away.

Walt Jennings of Venice, John Glorieux of Fort Lauderdale and I got into the call-deep water with our fly rods and waders. As we began wading, Young took off in the plane, located the school and directed us toward the fish with the radio.

A few minutes later, we could see the dark shadows of the bonefish as well as their splashy wakes as they meandered around the flat, oblivious to our presence.

Unfortunately, the bonefish also were oblivious to the pink flies Jennings and I were throwing. Glorieux landed better, catching and releasing four bonefish.

I had had an immediate hookup, but the fish got off and my next several dozen casts all were ignored. I couldn't complain, though. Bonefish swam all around me, and I had more shots in a couple of hours than most anglers get in a couple of years of bonefishing.

Even when I spooked some fish with a bad cast, they would immediately regroup and swim back toward me. At one point, I didn't even have to move. I'd stand in one place, the sun and the light breeze at my back, and wait for one of several pods of fish to swim within casting distance.

Eventually, all the bonefish headed for a corner of the flat where Young had landed his plane and chummed with pieces of shrimp. He caught several bonefish using a

small jig and a spinning rod. Jennings caught one on fly and Glorieux caught two or three in fly before the water on the flat got too low and the school departed. Not bad for a couple of hours of fishing. We ate lunch at the plane, then took off to find some more bonefish. Young spotted a school at the mouth of a shallow cut leading onto a flat. He dropped off Jennings and me in the cut, then flew to a nearby island to refuel. Ideally, the bonefish would've headed their way into the cut, among the three of us. Instead, the bonefish headed away from us. When Young returned, we were ready to fly to the next bonefish flat.

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Secret for good bank fishing: Corn

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — When Mike Keyes isn't delving into the human psyche, you'll find him sitting along the banks of the East Lake trying to hook as many species of fish from the lake as humanly possible.

A psychiatrist by trade, Keyes is also an expert in the fine art of bank fishing. He's the author of "Modern Bank Fishing," a how-to manual explaining the wide variety of rigs available to bank anglers.

One of his favorite baits is the Kansas Department of Transportation East Lake, a borrow pit gouged from the earth to provide enough dirt to elevate one highway over another.

The lake is routinely stocked by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

ever tackle and bait he chooses. But he knows the secret to success is not how much you spend, but how well you use the equipment you have.

On a recent Tuesday, he chose to do a little "tip fishing" using a simple 8-foot rod with a light-action tip.

"Any cheap rod with a whippy tip will do," Keyes said. "It's called tip fishing, and it's well-known in England."

His rig is a simple. He uses 3-pound test, three No. 7 split shot and a super sharp, Gamakatsu octopus bait hook.

Before he begins fishing, he ties a loop in his main line, 10 to 12 inches above his hook. He then takes a 5- to 7-inch piece of line, ties a loop in one end, and attaches the two, loop-to-loop.

He crimps three No. 7 shot to the short line, which allows the main line to float freely behind the split shot.

Now for the bait, a 33-cent can of the cheapest, poorest-quality kernel corn he can find. Keyes prefers Mega, found at Dillon's, which costs 33 cents a can.

"The reason you get the cheapest corn is because they add sugar to it," Keyes said. "The kernels are uniform sizes in case you want to fish with a big one or small one, and they're extra hard so they'll stay on the hook."

Besides being a psychiatrist, Keyes also holds a degree in fisheries biology.

"Every known fish, including bass, will eat corn," he said. "Wipers love it. They're raised in hatcheries and hatchery-raised fish love corn."

Next comes Keyes' preliminary chum: a loaf of day-old white bread from the Rainbow bakery surplus store.

Flooding may cancel trapping

BOISE (AP) — High water in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam has flooded the fish trap, there may have canceled Idaho Power's spring steelhead trapping season.

Biologist Paul Abbott said water level early spring runoff has forced removal of pumps and other electrical equipment for the fish collection facility. Flows have reached 60,000 cubic feet per second. Based on projected inflows to Brownlee Reservoir, Abbott said trapping might be dropped this spring in favor of waiting for October's fall steelhead run.

Normally, the company begins trapping spring steelhead at the beginning of March. Other spawning programs continue.

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Focus and Classified

Survival of the fittest?

U.S., South Korea spend millions to modernize military in standoff against North Korea

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States and South Korea have spent billions of dollars in recent years to modernize tanks, helicopters and other tools of war in their standoff against the massive North Korean military.

During the Vietnam War era, the U.S. military in South Korea slipped, as the best and most modern equipment was shipped to Southeast Asia. But in the past 10 years, particularly since 1990, the United States has almost completely replaced its equipment here, and South Korea is doing the same.

In the past six years, for example, the entire fleet of 140 U.S. tanks has been replaced with Abrams M1A1 tanks, a new, heavier, more powerful tank developed in the Persian Gulf War. Each tank costs nearly \$3 million and can travel more than 40 mph over rough terrain.

North Korea has almost 10 times as many tanks, but they are Soviet-built tanks equipped with 1970s technology, the same type the Iraq army used in the gulf war. And U.S. military analysts say that while the North Korean army is a dangerous force, poor economic conditions have caused critical shortages of fuel to run its tanks, planes and other equipment.

The United States spends about \$2.7 billion a year to station 37,000 troops here. South Korea kicks in another \$300 million a year to maintain those soldiers, and it recently agreed to increase that to \$390 million a year by 1998.

The U.S. forces waiting for Clinton and Perry when they arrive April 16 will be dramatically better equipped than they were even five years ago.

"It's the difference between driving a nicely equipped 1975 Chevy Impala and a 1995 Ferrari," said Jim Coles, spokesman for the U.S.-S. military force in Seoul, Korea.

U.S. officials stress that the buildup has been gradual and not in response to any particular event. Coles said U.S. forces everywhere are constantly improving their equipment, but the result is more dramatic in South Korea because technology had fallen so far behind here in the 1960s and 1970s, and because of the constant threat of war from North Korea's unpredictable Stalinist leaders.

always make logical choices, and U.S. officials say the United States has tried to build a technology mismatch to deter any North Korean notions of invasion.

Technology does not necessarily win wars, however, and North Korea holds a massive advantage in troops and artillery. The North Korean People's Army has more than 1.1 million troops while the South Koreans have 650,000, backed by the 37,000 Americans. "But this isn't 1950 anymore; they're not just going to roll down Highway 1 and take Seoul," Coles said, referring to the North Korean invasion that started the Korean War. "It would be a grue some, grisly, extremely violent fight here. That's why it's very important that we remain strong, so our potential adversary will think twice, three times or four times before starting anything."

The U.S. military in South Korea has spent more than \$3.7 billion since 1991 to replace its entire fleet of helicopters. The last of the Vietnam-era Huey utility helicopters went out of service last month. The Hueys were replaced by 163 UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters, which cost \$8 million to \$12 million each.

The last of the old-style U.S. military attack helicopters here, the AH-1 Cobra, went out of service last fall. The Cobras were replaced by 120 Apache helicopters, at \$14 million each, with another 30 or 40 scheduled to arrive later this year.

The armored personnel carriers that move soldiers around during a war have also been completely replaced since 1991, at a cost of more than \$400 million. The old M113 personnel carrier, which was state-of-the-art in the 1960s, has been replaced by a fleet of 180 modern Bradley Fighting Vehicles. Some of the technology is the stuff of spy novels. Coles said the U.S. military has developed satellite technology that allows commanders to watch battle situations as they occur, a technology that was "in its infancy" as recently as the gulf war. Coles would not say whether that ability has been used in Korea.

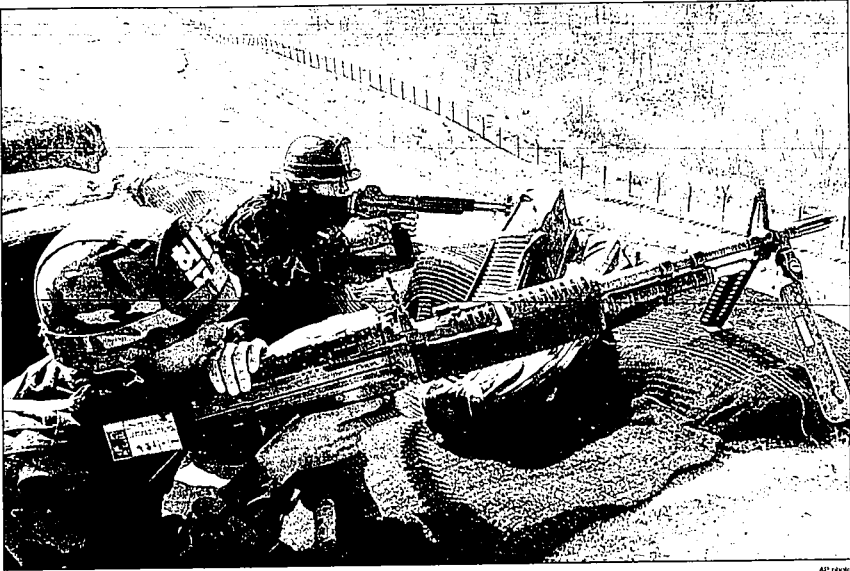
The South Korean military has also upgraded its equipment in recent years, spending a third of its defense budget between 1997 and 1994 on upgrades. It recently unveiled a new tank that will be in service in the coming year or two, and it has 127 F-16 fighter jets in production, the first of which went into service earlier this year.

The North Korean daily newspaper Rodong Shinmun declared Tuesday that the North Korean army is ready to fight what it said is an imminent South Korean invasion of the North.

"Our People's Army today is superior to the enemy in terms of political and ideological preparedness, strategy and tactics," the newspaper said. "The aggressors who fight this revolutionary army will get nothing but defeat."

Kim Myong Chol, a North Korean living in Tokyo who has close ties to Pyongyang, said that although North Korea is aware of the technological superiority of its opponents, it would still inflict massive damage in a war.

"In resumed hostilities millions of people, including tens of thousands of GIs, would die in a matter of less than an hour," he said. "Hundreds of ballistic missiles would shower on prime strategic targets."



South Korean soldiers take position with their weapons at the border town of Panmunjom Wednesday to guard the demilitarized zone amid tension raised by North Korea's repeated violation of the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War and created the DMZ.



South Korean Defense Minister Lee Yang-ho, left, speaks with Gen. Gary Luck, commander of the U.N. command in South Korea, to discuss North Korea's repeated violations of the demilitarized zone.

Thousands march to mourn student killed in police clash

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — On the eve of South Korea's parliamentary election, thousands of students denounced President Kim Young-sam during a procession to mourn a law student who died in a clash with police.

"Bring Down Kim Young-sam!" many of the 6,000 shouted as they marched through the downtown area Wednesday waving colorful funeral streamers.

The 20-year-old sophomore at Seoul's Yonsei University died March 29 during a rally to protest tuition increases and demand that President Kim

answer allegations that he used illicit funds in his 1992 campaign. Doctors said Roh died of cardiac arrest, but students blamed the death on police use of excessive force and tear gas.

After Wednesday's procession, thousands of students occupied a main boulevard, facing off riot police and blocking rush hour traffic. Hundreds wielded bamboo sticks and kicked at police shields. Police fired volleys of tear gas to repel the students.

The streets were littered with anti-government leaflets and spent tear gas canisters. No arrests or serious injuries were reported.

Residents name U.S. in suit over air base noise

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Thousands of residents near a U.S. air base filed a lawsuit against Tokyo and Washington Wednesday demanding \$30.6 million in compensation for enduring noise from American jets.

The claim marked the first time the U.S. government has been sued for aircraft noise at its Japanese bases, although previous lawsuits have been filed against the Japanese government, said an official of the Tokyo District Court's branch in Hachioji.

A total of 3,138 residents near the Yokota air base, 21 miles west of Tokyo, joined the lawsuit. They demand a ban on military flights between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. and compensation of \$5,500 to \$7,400 per plaintiff.

Controversy over U.S. military bases in Japan is expected to be discussed when President Clinton makes a three-day visit to Japan beginning next Tuesday.

In a separate development, a newspaper reported Wednesday the United States plans to return 12,350 acres to landowners on Okinawa in an effort to calm protests over U.S. military presence on the southern island.

The agreement will be formalized on the eve of Clinton's visit, the Yonichi Shinbun newspaper said. U.S. and Japanese officials in Tokyo refused to comment on the report.

Protests against U.S. military bases on Okinawa, a southern island that hosts nearly two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops in Japan, have

grown since the rape of an Okinawan girl by American servicemen last September.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale said he is not sure Okinawans will be satisfied with measures to scale back U.S. military landholdings, but added that recent tensions over Taiwan and North Korea underscored the importance of the U.S.-Japan security relationship.

"There has been more effort (made) in the last six months than in the last 20 years" to address Okinawans' concerns, Mondale added.

Of the land to be returned, three-quarters comes from a single training area in northern Okinawa used by Marines to practice jungle warfare.

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AGAMERICA, FCB, successor by merger to the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. OLIVER RITCHIE and ELAINE K. RITCHIE, husband and wife, et al., Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, on the 28th day of February, 1996, and an Execution in Foreclosure as pursuant thereto, in which said action Plaintiff obtained a Decree in Foreclosure and Order of Sale against Oliver Ritchie and Elaine K. Ritchie, husband and wife, for the original judgment amount of \$426,329.97 lawful money of the United States of America, including principal, interest, attorney's fees, and expenses incurred under the terms of said mortgage, and the costs of said sale.

1. Therefore, an execution in foreclosure and order of sale in part of land situated and lying and being in Twin Falls and Elmore Counties, State of Idaho, said property being described as follows: Section 15, Acreage 1.25, Range 12 East of the Boise Meridian, Township 2 South, Range 12 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 3, 4, 5 and 6 and E1/2SW4.

2. Therefore, an execution in foreclosure and order of sale in part of land situated and lying and being in Twin Falls and Elmore Counties, State of Idaho, said property being described as follows: Section 15, Acreage 1.25, Range 12 East of the Boise Meridian, Township 2 South, Range 12 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 2, Lots 1, 2, and 3, and SW1/4, N1/2SE4, Parcel II: Township 2 South, Range 12 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 3, SE1/4.

Together with and subject to the Tenancy-in-Common Agreement dated April 14, 1987, and the rights held by the parties to that agreement as it respects the above described property and the Operating Agreement between the Defendants Ritchie to the Plaintiff Mutual Irrigation Company and the easements and rights of way granted by the Defendants Ritchie to the Plaintiff Mutual Irrigation Company, and subject further to the restriction that the purchaser at foreclosure sale and its successors and assigns shall have no right to title with other Bell Rapids shareholders.

Together with and subject to a reservation of all right, title, and interest of Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Company in and to all and any of the above described property, including pipes, penstocks, pumps, pumping stations, electrical equipment and other personal property of the irrigation project.

Together with 5956 shares of stock in the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Company, including Stock Certificates Nos. 317 and 318, which stock is appurtenant to and shall be sold with the above described real property and interest which the purchaser at foreclosure sale and its successors and assigns shall have no right to title with other Bell Rapids shareholders.

Together with all water rights appurtenant to the property including those held in trust by Bell Rapids, as licensor, for the benefit of its shareholders and their successors and assigns.

and together with any and all other fixtures located on the above described real property and portable irrigation equipment described as approximately twenty-four (24) inch diameter line and capacity (70) % mile sale and any replacements thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 8th day of May, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to the said Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, and Execution in Foreclosure, and subject thereto as may be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness due AGAMERICA, FCB, with interest, costs and expenses, including but not limited to the purchase of cash, lawful money of the United States of America. You are notified that Agamerica, FCB is the assignee of the mortgage on the above described property and the amount due from the said Defendants.

You may contact Wayne Tombsy at the address or telephone number listed below for specific information regarding the location of the property and the proceeds to be paid on the day of sale. The proceeds are to be paid to the sheriff on the day of sale at 5423.3369.37, plus accrued and unpaid legal interest and costs permitted by law.

Wayne Tombsy, Sheriff, Twin Falls County Sheriff, By Wayne Tombsy PUBLISH: April 11, 18, 25, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 30th day of July, 1996, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, all the property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 11 South, Range 19 East, of the Boise Meridian, Section 15; A parcel of land, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section; Thence East along the South boundary of said Section 164.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North parallel to the West boundary of said Section 180 feet; Thence East parallel to the South boundary of said Section 180 feet; Thence South parallel to the West boundary of said Section 180 feet; Thence West along the South boundary of said Section 185 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known address is 4232 East 3300 North, Murlew, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROY V. STANGER and MARGIE D. CARPENTER, husband and wife, grantor to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded March 12, 1985, as Instrument No. 1955-00347, and the mortgage recorded in the County of Idaho, and assumed by ERNEST VAN DIEST and BENA VAN DIEST, husband and wife, by Assumption of Mortgage Order No. 1989-00130, recorded October 30, 1989, as Instrument No. 96189A. Mortgage records in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default in fulfillment of which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due March 1, 1996, the reserve deficiency, the unpaid principal, the accrued interest, collection charges and late charges, all in the amount of \$20,326.26; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date of \$20,326.26, plus interest thereon at the rate of 13.99915, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE East 10°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 0°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 0°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 0°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-1101, AND THE REAL PROPERTY ACT, SECTION 55-1001, THE STREET ADDRESS OF 411 CANTLE AVE. FILER, IDAHO 83301, MAY SOMETIME BE ASSOCIATED WITH THIS SALE.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KENNETH L. WILLIAMS and DARLENE J. WILLIAMS, husband and wife, grantors to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Delaware Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded March 12, 1985, as Instrument No. 1955-00347, and the mortgage recorded in the County of Idaho, and assumed by ERNEST VAN DIEST and BENA VAN DIEST, husband and wife, by Assumption of Mortgage Order No. 1989-00130, recorded October 30, 1989, as Instrument No. 96189A. Mortgage records in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default in fulfillment of which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due March 1, 1996, the reserve deficiency, the unpaid principal, the accrued interest, collection charges and late charges, all in the amount of \$20,326.26; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date of \$20,326.26, plus interest thereon at the rate of 13.99915, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE East 10°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 0°00'13" East a distance of 35.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 35.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing North 00°01'12" East for a distance of 25.00 feet; THENCE South 89°01'12" East for a distance of 25.00 feet; THENCE South 60°01'12" West for a distance of 32.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Something known as 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Blay, Inc., an Idaho corporation, to TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Hugh U. Phillips and Frances M. Phillips, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated March 9, 1995, recorded March 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995-003758, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$993.00 per month, for the months of July 1995, and all subsequent months is \$995.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$140,481.49, plus 8 1/2% interest and foreclosure costs. (b) Failure to make monthly payments on the first Deed of Trust in the amount of \$350.00 per month for the months of August 1995, and all subsequent months for a total of \$13,346.64.

(c) Failure to make monthly payments of the second Deed of Trust in the amount of \$350.00 per month for the months of September 1995, and all subsequent months.

TITELFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President PUBLISH: March 28, April 4, 11, and 18, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On August 13, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Parcel I: A parcel of land located in part of the Southeast corner of said Section 14, Township 2 North, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 14; Thence East along the West boundary of said Section 14, 111.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE along said West boundary of said Section 14, 111.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 89°15'54" East a distance of 124.44 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°15'54" East a distance of 124.44 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 22°49'52" East a distance of 111.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE West 73°59'59" West a distance of 111.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE along said East Rim for the following two courses: 1. Along the East boundary of said Section 14, 111.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; 2. Along the East boundary of said Section 14, 111.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 47°57'57" East 73.69 feet; THENCE North 47°57'57" East 73.69 feet; THENCE North 47°57'57" East 73.69 feet.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANTHONY C. COLLINS, husband and wife, to TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and William E. Algood and James E. Algood, Beneficiary, dated January 23, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995-001035, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Monthly payments of \$10,000.00 due August 18, 1995. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,000.00. (b) The first one-half of the 1995 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$143.32, plus penalty and interest.

TITELFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President PUBLISH: April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 321 Second Avenue East, 739-2287. Any and all persons desiring to present any comments may do so at the public hearing to be held at the appointed time.

Request a Special Use Permit in order that a beaver pond be developed on the property located at 2102 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Request a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may operate a wood processing facility on the property located at 250 First Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Request a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may operate a wood processing facility on the property located at 250 First Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment for the property located at 2102 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment for the property located at 2102 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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A petition for the termination of your parental rights and for the adoption of Brianna Willis by a prospective couple, DOUGLAS BEAVER and BONY BEAVER, filed in the above entitled matter.

Petitioner will ask the Court for an order terminating your parental rights to this child, based upon the findings of fact set forth in the petition and the evidence presented to the Court.

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 16-2009, (1) you have the right to an attorney to represent you in this matter and (2) if you request an attorney and you are financially unable to employ an attorney, one will be provided to you. You may retain your own attorney at the hearing in this matter.

THE HEARING will be held on Monday, April 15, at 9:00 a.m. in the above entitled Court. Thereon will appear your parents, petitioner, and the child and for an order approving the adoption of this child on the 15th day of March, 1996.

ELLSWORTH, MYL, SUDWEEKS, STUBBS, IPESEN Attorneys for Petitioner PUBLISH: April 4, 11, and 18, 1996

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JUVENILE DIVISION Case No. 96-7024-2 In re: JUVENILE BY PUBLICATION. In re: the Welfare of: JAMES L. WILLIAMS, JR. A minor under the age of eighteen years and TO JOSE LUIS CARMONA, alleged father, and TO THE UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, in the above entitled matter. The child is claiming a paternal interest in the child; and the child is to be placed with: TO: All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 28, 1996, at the County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, a Petition for Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship was filed in the Superior Court of Washington, Juvenile Division, in Case No. 96-7024-2, regarding Rosa Carmona, a minor child of Anthony C. COLLINS, whose parents are SHAILE WILLIAMS, mother, and Jose Luis Carmona, alleged father, an unknown biological father. The child is claiming a paternal interest in the child; and the child is to be placed with: TO: All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 28, 1996, at the County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, a Petition for Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship was filed in the Superior Court of Washington, Juvenile Division, in Case No. 96-7024-2, regarding Rosa Carmona, a minor child of Anthony C. COLLINS, whose parents are SHAILE WILLIAMS, mother, and Jose Luis Carmona, alleged father, an unknown biological father. The child is claiming a paternal interest in the child; and the child is to be placed with: TO: All Whom It May Concern:

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1995 AND 1994

Table with 2 columns: Year (1995, 1994) and Amount. Rows include Revenues (Gross, Deductions, Net), Expenses (Salaries, Medical, etc.), and Gain from Operations.

EXCESS OF REVENUES AND GAINS OVER EXPENSES

PUBLISH: April 11, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 96-963 SUDAS, Plaintiff, vs. RUTH ANN ARAGON, Plaintiff, vs. BRENT ARTHUR ARAGON, Defendant.

NOTICE TO YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS

THE COURT HAS MADE A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER DEFENSE. YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

ORDINANCE NO. 2522

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING DISTRICT MAP FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING DISTRICT MAP FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF...

ORDINANCE NO. 2522

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LOST Female cat, 1 yr old, Small, Tabby point Siamese, white tip on tail & white body, collar, 1 w/bell, a flea. Lost on Filmore, 4/4. 734-7822

LOST Small tan Chihuahua, male, missing collar. Needs medication daily. Call 734-7822

LOST Black and white Border Collie. Near East 5 points. Lost near 4096. Reward offered. Call 734-4897

LOST Reward for information leading to the recovery of Pomeranian or long haired dog. Call toll free 1-800-828-6867

LOST Gold & diamond rings. Spring Golf Course. 3-27. Reward: 734-3271

LOST Long hair gray adult female cat, 9-10 lbs. Since 2/27/96. Reward: 734-2537

LOST 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. 13 years up, 2 full time openings. Phone: 734-9660

LOST 104 PERSONALS. Twin Falls, Idaho. April 12, 1996. 734-3271

LOST 106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300

LOST 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. THURSDAY, 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY, 12:00 pm FOR SATURDAY

LOST 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LOST 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. REMEMBER. That birthday ad you placed some time ago

LOST 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOUND Set of keys. Found near 4096. Reward: 734-4036

LOST 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOUND: Lady's ring on River Canyon Rd. Reward: 734-9652

BANKRUPTCY. All Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free telephone consultations. 536-7769

GETTING MARRIED? Quality Photography. Personal training. 678-2680

HOUSEKEEPING. Office. Full time. Must have exp. computer & accounting skills. 631-6316

CLERICAL & OFFICE. Positions available. Express Personnel Services. Twin Falls, 733-7300

CLERK. Best Western Canyon Springs. Part time. 208-726-6950

MANICURED NAILS? Manicured nails? Try manicure! 734-9660

ROTILLING. Small or large plots. 10/10m or 5/10m. Call 734-2385

NEED A VACATION? Exp. nurse looking for a new job. 734-9660

SUMMER PRESCHOOL. 3 & 4 year olds. 733-7371

EMPLOYMENT. WALTERSON. PT, please apply in person. 1188 Blaine Blvd. N.

ACCOUNTING. Financial consultant. 734-9660

ADVERTISING. GRAPHIC DESIGN. Services available. 734-9660

AGRICULTURE. AGROINVEST. Full time research needed. 734-4552

AGROINVEST. Full time research needed. 734-4552

COMPUTER. Idaho Computer Services. Local internet services. 734-2245

COMPUTER. DATA ENTRY. MS Word, Excel. 1-800-300-6634

CONSTRUCTION. Experienced dry wall. 208-726-6950

CONSULTANT. Mature person to help children. 800-477-2233

COUNSELORS. BS BA, youth work. 825-5 AEO

CUSTOMER SERVICE. NOW HIRING. 825-5 AEO

BUSINESS SERVICES. D & D. Typing and secretarial. 734-4619

TWIN FALLS. Jobs to bid for Generals. 734-PLAN (7526)

FENCING. Professional installation of vinyl, chain link. 733-2717

HOME CONSTRUCTION. A-1 DRYWALL. 734-9660

HOME HEALTH CARE. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-4061

HOME REPAIRS. BENEFIT'S HOME CARE. Drywall, Painting. 678-2680

HOME REPAIRS. DRY WALL TAPING. 734-9660

HANDYMAN. A WORK OF ART. Handyman services. 734-9660

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Wanted part-time Customer Service Representative. 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM

CUSTOMER SERVICE. As a leader in the financial services arena. 734-9660

DRIVER. Experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7148

DRIVER. Drivo western states. No touch training. 677-4536

DRIVER. Passion available. CDL. 734-9660

DRIVER. Truck driver needed. 734-9660

SAND & GRAVEL. DELIVERED. 733-1234

GRAVEL. Crushed 1 1/2" 3/4" drain rock. 734-4050

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES. AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE. 734-9660

BLUE LAKES MOWING. Professional Lawn Care. 734-9660

CUSTOM ROTILLING. Tractor mounted 5' tiller. 734-9660

EVERGREEN LAWNS. MS University lawn care. 734-9660

TRUST-ETERO BILT. Full size tiller, small or large jobs. 734-9660

TONY'S LANDSCAPING. Full time and part time. 734-9660

DENTAL. Assistant w/ exp for a last paced dental office. 734-9660

DRIVER. Experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7148

DRIVER. Drivo western states. No touch training. 677-4536

DRIVER. Passion available. CDL. 734-9660

DRIVER. Truck driver needed. 734-9660

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TONY'S LANDSCAPING. Full time and part time. 734-9660

TUTORING. Innovative Tutoring. 733-0931



Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Large directory listing for various services including lawn care, construction, home health, and tutoring.

DRIVER
D & T Transportation
Services, INC
173 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking over the road
CDL, 30+ exp driving
tractor-trailer, no touch
truck.

DRIVER
Drivers needed, Gem State
Transportation in Kimberly
Ideally needs OTR driv-
ers for tractor, walking
floors, & tankers. Good pay
benefits, new equipment.
708-734-9062.

DRIVER
Nashua Homes of Idaho
Homes are seeking
accepting applications for
drivers with a current CDL
& pass a DOT physical.
Reference: Contact
Personnel Manager at
5200 Federal Way or send re-
sumes to Box 8449,
Boise, ID 83707.

DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVERS WANT-
ED! Need of being paid
for months at a time?
High pay scale. Home 2X?
Call Now. New equip.
Must have 2 yrs over the
road experience, class A
CDL. Please call
1-800-777-7356

DRIVERS NEEDED NOW!
Local Truck Drivers
2 years experience
required. Please call
334-9679

EDUCATION
Jr. School Dist. #231,
Gooding, Idaho, #31,
Assistant H.S. Chem-
istry Teacher. For applica-
tions call 208-
934-4231. EOE

ENGINEERING
Technician/engineer for
communications communi-
cation system. Develop,
maintain, operate audio,
video, transmission, recep-
tion systems for 1 and 2-way
radio, training in radio
systems technical, other
knowledge to research,
develop, install, maintain,
troubleshoot, repair sys-
tems, equipment. Need
Circuits, 2 yrs exp or
equivalent from accredited
college or technical
school with emphasis in
audio, digital audio, video
electronics maintenance for
telecommunication sys-
tems, equipment. Send
resumes to: Human Re-
source Office, College
of Southern Idaho, P.O.
Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID
83303-1238. 5 starts
per week. EOE/AAE

ENVIRONMENTAL
The Camas Soil Conserva-
tion District is seeking a
resource conservation
specialist. Bachelor's degree in Ag-
ricultural Resources or
natural resources is re-
quired. Must have good
communication skills.
Employment period
approximately 5 years. For
description & employment
qualifications, contact:
Carmas SCD,
PO Box 150
Fairfield, ID 83327.
Fax (208) 934-8427.
Salary DOE.
An equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY
We are recruiting for facto-
ry employees, apply at
Longview Fibre Co. 348
S. Park Ave, Twin Falls,
ID 83301.

FARM
Farm worker w tractor &
wheel line experience
needed. Call 734-5142.

FARM
Milker wanted: Male &
female, Part & full time.
Hiring immediately.
Call 527-6316.

FARM
Expier. tractor operator
needed. Must be familiar
with equipment of the
new crop farming operation.
Call for an appt. 438-5234.

FARMS
Farms/directorial milkar,
must have experienced
milking & operating farm
equipment. Salary, hous-
ing, vacation. Evos 407-
2161 or 886-2975.

FINANCE
Finance and insurance po-
sitions in an immediately
available. Large GM de-
partment offering great
benefits, good income,
401K, medical, section
529. Available for full
time vacation, advancement
opportunity. Finance and
insurance experience in
automobile sales a plus,
also helpful is computer
data base expertise. For
personal interview
contact Mr. Bob Thomp-
son at Business Man-
agement Center,
208-224-3900 Jerome, ID.

FENCER
Fence installer wanted.
Exp. in chain link & wood
installation req. Valid driv-
ing license. Salary Pay
Call 736-4917
Classified - see the DOE on
your news: 734-9917.

FOOD SERVICE
Finger food consultant Cor-
poration is looking for
Food Service Supervisor or
lic. in Idaho. Must have State
Certification and be able to work
weekends. Contact Kathy
at 208-436-6607.

HOTEL
The Best Western Canyon
Springs Park Hotel firm is
accepting applications for
Hotel Front Desk
Supervisor. This success-
ful applicant will have
front desk knowledge, su-
pervisory & computer
skills, strong customer
service and pay close at-
tention to detail. If you
feel you are qualified for
this position, please submit
in person at 1357 Blvd
Lakes Blvd. North.

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-time position for
Hotel Front Desk
Walker at 208-934-5601
or 208-934-5602.
B&N Living Center, 1220
Montana, Gooding, O.E.

LABORER
Help wanted, irregular, ap-
prox 10 hrs & months work.
Good gated pipe near
Kimberly, Springdale, N.C.
Seek for applicants at
208-734-9062.

LABORERS
Wanted for concrete finisher.
pay depends on experience.
Please call 734-9679

MACHINIST
Experience needed. Apply
at Idaho Metal Fabrica-
tors, 2110 E. Vanoy, ID
678-3940.

MECHANIC
Automotive. Metal Inc. Idaho's
largest choice producer
seeks experienced
mechanic and finisher.
For Gooding please call
on graveyard shift. Prefer
industrial experience in
mechanical, electrical,
welding & plumbing. Con-
siderable equipment bene-
fit package for qualified
individuals. Send resume
and references in confidence
to: Personnel Dept., West
Inc., Attn: Human Re-
sources, 1341 Fillmore
Road, Jerome, Idaho, ID
83301. EOE

MANAGER
TRAINEE join the winning
team. United Furniture
Stores, 1400 W. Main,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
For a dynamic, self-
motivated, ambitious,
person who is committ-
ed to an exciting long
term career. Must be
willing to start at the
bottom and work hard.
734-9679 or 735-9250

MANAGER
Wanted couple to manage
local motel plus apt. Job
includes town care,
light maintenance. Nice
appt and salary. Job starts
May 1. Call: Bob
Henderson, 734-9679.
KRM Management, 2135
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls,
ID 83301

MANAGERS
A firm management
person sought to manage
44 unit Casa Del
Apartments in Jerome.
Apartment manager
& maintenance person
plus includes salary and
rental. Call: Bob
Henderson, 734-9679.
KRM Management, 2135
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls,
ID 83301

MECHANIC
Experienced mechanic
needed. Must have own
tools. Call 736-4256

MECHANICS
Technicians wanted. Ekos
new Dodge, Jeep & Eagle
dealer, Dale White Motor
has immediate openings
for experienced auto
& light truck technicians.
\$18 per flat rate for
qualified applicants. Ben-
efits include paid holidays,
paid vacation, paid sick
leave, 401K, medical. Come
grow with us. Contact: Jack
Wagner, Ekos Motor, 1-800-260-1227.

MECHANICAL
CNA Bridgeway Estates
has 1 opening for FT, 10
am-5pm, 1828 Bridgeway
Bldg. Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's wanted to join our
professional caring team.
Days and shifts negotiable.
Call for info. Mountain View
at Mountain View Care
Center, 500 E Park,
Gooding, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Chiropractic assistant
wanted. Beginning salary
\$7000. Apply in person
at Fox Chiropractic Clinic
834 Falls Ave. Twin Falls,
ID 83301. Mon.-Fri.
11:30 am to 12:30 only.

MEDICAL
Medical assistant needed
for back office of busy OB
GYN in Sun Valley, ID.
Compensation pkg commu-
nurate with experience.
includes health insurance.
Call for appt.
625-5511 or fax resume to
625-6600.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NAs needed.
Excellent benefits available.
Contact Terry at 208-
934-5601. Gooding
Rehab & Living Center,
1220 Montana, Gooding,
O.E.

MEDICAL
Let your child newspaper
work for you... read and
use the classifieds.

RECREATION ASST.
REQUIREMENTS: Ability
to follow detailed instruc-
tions, courteous and po-
lite with public and fellow
workers, telephone skills,
high school grade or
equivalent in English language.
Proficient in reading and
writing skills. RESPONSIBILI-
TIES: Receptionist duties
from inpatients and out-
patients of all ages, per-
form physical and psych-
ological testing as necessary
under supervision, perform
EMG, ECG and electro-
cardiography and reception
duties, answer tele-
phone and take orders
for food and beverages.
On-Call, days, full week
to 10 hours each Monday
through Friday as needed
for patients. Apply at
Cassia Regional Medical
Center, 160 Hillside Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Medical billing specialist
needed for Twin Falls
practice. Experience in
EMC, HCVA, CPT, &
other coding systems.
Heavy data entry, 10 key.
Send resume to: Bob
Henderson, 734-9679.
PO Box 548, Twin Falls,
ID 83301.

MEDICAL
CNA's nurse for busy
practice, full time position.
Send resume to: Nurse,
PO Box 536, Jerome, ID
83338

MEDICAL
St. Benedict's is seeking
a nurse for 27 hour position.
Day shift, prior
home care experience
required. Call for info.
ext. 269 for interview
appointment.

MEDICAL
Nurse/Health Tech. Certi-
fied experienced Tech
needed for private Twin
Falls night clinic.
Note full or part time
preference. Send resume
to: Call: Bob Henderson,
734-9679.
Twin Falls News, PO Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
THERAPEUTIC TECH needed
to work with profoundly
handicapped children.
14 hrs/10pm or shifts
Weekend work involved.
Interested call Teresa at
734-9679.

MERCHANDISER: Frito
Lay Inc is looking for a
part time person. 733-
9225. Leave msg to setup
an appointment. Must be
16 years or older.

MILKER
PT milker needed. Night
shift 10PM to 2:30AM.
Call 543-5017

MISCELLANEOUS
Unemployed? We want to
help. ETC SOUVENIR in
Bain is offering FREE HAIR-
CUTS to those seeking
employment. Call for
appt. today 543-5038.

MISCELLANEOUS
Workers needed for:
** Welding
** Tractor Mechanic
** Construction
** CDL Production
** Seasonal, Temporary and
Temp-to-Hire positions at
all skill levels. NEVER A FEE!
734-9432-1900-731-TEMP
AMERICAN STAFFING
Serving The Entire Magic
Valley For 10 Years!

Yes!
SUNRISE
CORPORATION
Join a caring team.
CNA's & NAs wanted
Evenings and night shifts.
Interested candidates, please apply
in person at:
Rock Creek Rehab
& Medical Center,
640 Fire Ave West,
Twin Falls, Idaho

MISCELLANEOUS
Beehive Homes-Live in
Twin Falls. Affordable.
Night, Rental. Salary
\$7000. Apply in person
at Fox Chiropractic Clinic
834 Falls Ave. Twin Falls,
ID 83301. Mon.-Fri.
11:30 am to 12:30 only.

MISCELLANEOUS
Opportunities for older
workers available through
the Sawtooth National
Forest. Must be 55+
years old, most income
guidelines and reside in
Idaho. Part-time work ex-
perience a supplemental
income & training to pre-
pare for transition into
workplace 54-2578. Twin
Falls/Burley area. Out-
door and office work ex-
perience. Send resume to
(1 mo.) to longer term
(1300 hrs.) contact:
Deborah Sand 737-2004
for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS
Ranch located in South-
eastern Idaho. Excellent
pay and accepted.
Person with nursery ex-
perience. Responsible for
home up-keeping, and for su-
pervising and maintaining
lawns and gardens for 3
to 10 months. Person
responsible for couple
of employees. Salary
benefits, including
rent free house and
utilities. Send resume to:
PO Box 111130, Salt
Lake City, UT 84171-1130

MISCELLANEOUS
Plumber is accepting appli-
cations for full time
position. Must be
experienced in all
types of plumbing.
Plumbing, cooks, wait staff.
All positions avail. Great
benefits & pay. Apply in
person at the Addison
Ave and Jerome locations.

MISCELLANEOUS
Vending machine mainte-
nance person needed for
small repairs & general
maintenance. Work for
call. Interested parties, call
at 884-5760 or 737-2043

MUNICIPAL
Waste water or domestic
water operator for the city
of Paul. Pick up job de-
scriptions at application
in the city office at 105 E.
Idaho St. in Paul or call
at 433-7800 for more info.
Resume required.

NURSE
Need self motivated, re-
sponsible CNA's for home
care services. Staffing
the Magic Valley area.
Call for info. 734-0600 or
1-800-303-0602
Magic Valley Staffing
Services, Inc.
200 Second Ave. N, TF

NURSE
LPN's needed to work for
hospice. PRN position work-
ing for the Magic Valley.
Call for info. 734-0600 or
1-800-6602.
Magic Valley Staffing
Services, Inc.
200 Second Ave. N, TF

NURSE
Part time LPN/RN wanted.
Contact Mikel at Magic
Valley Manor, 536-6623.

NURSE
We need LPN's who are in-
terested in extra care for
hospice clients through-
out the Magic Valley area.
It will be in the clients
home, on a PRN only
basis. Please call or
apply in person at 734-0600
or 1-800-303-0602
Magic Valley Staffing
Services, Inc.
200 Second Ave. N, Twin
Falls, ID. 734-0600 or
1-800-303-0602.

OPTICAL
Lab Technician, FT Re-
sume to Mountain View
Optical, 525 Blue Leaves
N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PLUMBER
Wanted immediately exp'd
for entire valley. 736-2307
days & exp'd journeyman
plumbers 736-2307 days
of 726-2424 evens.

POLICE
The City of Twin Falls will
be accepting applications
for entry level POLICE
OFFICER. The annual
testing will be conducted
to fill two current vacan-
cies and to establish a
pool of qualified applica-
tions for future positions.
Informational packages,
including job description,
qualifications, testing
dates and procedures,
are available from the City
of Twin Falls Personnel
Office, 321 2nd Avenue
East, Twin Falls, ID
83303-1907. For further
information phone 736-
2307. Closing date is
4/26/96. The City of Twin
Falls is an Equal Opportu-
nity Employer. Women
and minorities are encour-
aged to apply.

Has your camper been
stuck in the mud?
Call 733-9201.
Call 733-9201.
Call 733-9201.
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1996 GMC JIMMY 4X4

#63004, Power, Style and Comfort with Peppy V-6, AM/FM
Cassette, Heavy Duty Towing Package and More!
WAS \$27,945
**GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS PRICE...
\$25,888**

1990 SAAB 9000

#54162-2, Air, AM/FM Cassette
& More! **WAS \$8995**
NOW... \$6995

1994 GEO METRO

#08583-0, AM/FM Cassette & More!
WAS \$7995
NOW... \$6995

1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT VR4

#45140-1, Limited Edition, Air, AM/FM
Cassette & More! **WAS \$12,995**
NOW... \$10,595

1996 GMC SAFARI XT VAN

#63059, Take to the Road in Comfort and Style With V-6
Automatic with Overdrive, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt and More!
WAS \$20,329
**GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS PRICE...
\$18,888**

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

#08308-1, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Air &
More! **WAS \$12,495**
NOW... \$10,595

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

#53034-1, Auto., Air, Loaded!
WAS \$10,995
NOW... \$8995

1992 SATURN

#08528-3, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum
Wheels. **WAS \$9,495**
NOW... \$7995

1996 CADILLAC DeVILLE

#61009, Nothing Else Feels Like A Cadillac DeVille!
Featuring the Exclusive V-8 Northstar System,
Leather Interior & all the Cadillac Luxury!
Ask about our Smart lease Program...
WAS \$37,950
**GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS PRICE...
\$35,694**

1994 FORD RANGER XLT

#63019-1, 4.0 V-6, Air, & Much More!
WAS \$17,995
NOW... \$15,495

1990 GMC 3/4 HEAVY DUTY 4X4

#63175-1, Air, AM/FM & More!
WAS \$14,995
NOW... \$12,995

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

#63072-1, Sliding Rear Window, AM/FM
& More! **WAS \$12,995**
NOW... \$11,495

1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4

#53491-4, Air, AM/FM & More!
WAS \$12,995
NOW... \$11,495

1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4

#53459-1, AM/FM & More!
NOW JUST... \$14,995

1989 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

#53163-2, Carpet Kit, Loaded!
WAS \$12,995
NOW... \$9995

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE

#62007, With Dual Airbags, Anti-Lock Brakes and All The
Options are Standard!
**SmartBuy This Brand New Car For Only...
\$292.50** mo*

*Sale price \$15,918. Payment includes up front fee of \$674.50. 36-month SmartBuy lease payment is \$278.57 plus
taxes of \$13.93. Payment includes title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$61.00

**WE OUTSELL
THEM BECAUSE
WE UNDERPRICE
THEM!**

1993 CHEVY 3/4 HEAVY DUTY 4X4

#08419-0, 350, Air, AM/FM Cass. & More!
NOW JUST... \$15,995

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED Twin canopy, w/ mattresses, light wood headboard and foot board. \$100. Offer 736-0919.

CARBET FREE 20 yd of burnt orange, w/ pad Free. Call 324-2976.

DAY BED, with wooden frame, very good condition with good mattress \$110. Call 324-4843.

DINING rm table, 2 wooden bench, recliner, 2 twin beds, 3 pc entertainment center. nice 226-3175.

MATTRESS, Queen Pillow top and box spring, still in plastic. \$200. Call 734-8081.

MATTRESSES: King of Queens, \$50 Apollo Motor Inn 734-2010.

RECLINER 1x2: Boy, blue, \$125, 423-9229.

RECLINERS: (2) \$250 for 1984 and 1985 models. Call 734-7306.

WATERED, king size, new mattress, \$245. Also, Super King, \$245. Call 423-4772.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INSERT: Earth stone fireplace insert, exc. condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-7041.

PELLET STOVE/TAMP, w/access, used 1 season. \$700. offer, 423-5271.

STOVE: Woodcraze woodburning & heater. Excellent cond. \$600. Call 734-2060.

813 AUCTIONS PUBLIC FISHING EQUIPMENT AUCTION

101 7th Ave. E. Jerome EVERYONE WELCOME (Diners & Pub) Over 1000 new, used, tackle, rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes, fishing vests, fishing pants, fishing jackets, fishing hats, fishing boots, fishing gloves, fishing sunglasses, fishing shirts, fishing shorts, fishing socks, fishing underwear, fishing hats, fishing boots, fishing gloves, fishing sunglasses, fishing shirts, fishing shorts, fishing socks, fishing underwear.

JACKSON HOLE AUCTION & FUNDS

RING, new 1 carat moissanite diamond 1 carat center stone 16 matching stones totaling 2.32 carats. Written appraisal \$4895. Source \$520. 736-1168.

815 LAWN & GARDEN FENCE: 4x16 ft chain link fence 2 gates to be removed. Make offer. Call 734-5142.

FIRST CLASS ROTYLLING: Call 733-1168.

GARDEN ROTYLLING: Call Chris 326-2827.

Dependable why lawn care. Free estimates. Available Call 734-1141.

LAWN MOWER: 93, 9 John Deere riding mower, mulchure \$1,000. Call 734-8452 or 734-8522.

LAWN MOWER, electric, only used 4 times, cost \$169.95, will sell for \$85. 734-3059.

MOWING, lawns, free estimate. Call 734-8171 or 734-1341.

Northvale Lawn & Garden Quality lawn care. Any size yard in the valley. Free estimates. 324-2416.

ROTULLING, sod with rock & lime. Call 733-8668.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT EXERCISER: 1340 Bmx, \$65 734-3659.

EXERCISER: "Body Good" by MTR, \$75, 734-0308.

817 MISC FOR SALE 7.5" stainless steel wok, center stand, 1000 watt control & wiring \$1000. 324-1381 offers.

BIKES: 20" Schwinn, BMX, 24" Schwinn, 26" Schwinn, 28" Schwinn, all with black speckled paint. \$140-\$167 in good shape.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MOVING: 15 used pianos, must go below wholesale. From \$50. Call 678-2717.

PIANO: Haverdigan Console 1 year 2yrs old. Call 733-0476.

PIANO: Baby Grand, white, \$1200. Plesaco call 324-2956.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPY MACHINE: Recently purchased. Excellent. Buy at \$275. 734-9400.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD: 10 pups, \$40 ea. \$200. 736-9970.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD STEREO: New Alpine CD player, vintage 2 Pioneer GMH200 amp 1 GMH100 9 band w/ 2 pre-amp 12" subwoofers w box. 4 dome tweeters, 4 TX200 speakers, 2 TR TXR60 tube radios. Will sell separate or together. Ask for Terms. 888-2564.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY Milling equip - Shaker, 15" diameter, 15" depth screens, gas driven, with toggle & Case 4 cy. in. 734-9270.

823 GARAGE SALES SAW: Radial arm saw 14", 230 V, 3 HP. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-6809.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE DISH: RCA DSS, 1000 mi. \$1100. 326-8000.

825 MEDICAL SUPPLIES WHEELCHAIRS: 1 set small (\$650), 1 reg. (\$800). 736-9970.

826 RECREATIONAL ATVS/MOTORCYCLES '91 DR 250, street legal, 1,000 mi. \$2000. Offer 94 XH100, \$450. 733-1425.

827 MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON '85 Dyno Low Rider, '85 Dyno Low Rider, '85 Dyno Low Rider. 736-9356. evenings 788-4349.

828 BOATS & ACCESSORIES HARLEY DAVIDSON '87 XL1000, '87 Sportster, '87 Sportster. 733-2674.

829 DRYERS/WASHERS BUYING Kenmore, Whirlpool, etc. Hot Point. Working or not. 736-4865.

830 FORD, 292 good running engine. Call 324-3106. leave message.

HONDA XR500: 1 year, 9000 mi. Call 734-8613.

LIVE TREES WANTED: up to 30" Spirea, Asplen & other. 736-9970.

MOTOR: wanted buy 25 HP, Evinrude or Johnson outboard motor, 72 or newer, reasonably priced. Please call 733-0846.

MOVIE, Walt Disney, The Little Mermaid wanted. Please call 734-4745.

NEEDED: Hand lines, 5/8" rope, 1/2" rope, valve openers or used wheel lines. 628-5679.

RESTAURANT equip: cash register, 12 volt w/valve openers or used wheel lines. Call 734-5892.

SWAMP COOLER, roof mount & floating w/pond & dryer in excellent condition. Call 326-5887.

TAIL GATE: '86 Ford F-150. \$100. Call 733-9372.

TOYOTA, 4x4 PU, Oldsmobile, good running condition. After 5pm 733-3444.

Two or four row car planter in good cond. Call evenings 655-4276.

Two or three berm mobile home, 4 mobile homes, 1000 sq. ft. in good cond. Will move. Call evenings 655-4276.

SHIN TZU puppies, 6 wk old, 1st shot, \$175 each. 6111 Call 825-8728.

SPRINGER Spaniel, AKC, male, Easter puppy, \$100. Call 733-6110.

STAFFORDSHIRE Bull Terrier puppy, born 1.5.96. Call after 5:00 734-4463.

WOLF HYBRIDS 5 weeks old, \$1000. Call 423-6441/leave msg.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD STEREO: New Alpine CD player, vintage 2 Pioneer GMH200 amp 1 GMH100 9 band w/ 2 pre-amp 12" subwoofers w box. 4 dome tweeters, 4 TX200 speakers, 2 TR TXR60 tube radios. Will sell separate or together. Ask for Terms. 888-2564.

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WANTED to buy medium size tractor with 3 point hitch, similar to the Ferguson model, reasonable. \$1000. Call 733-3180.

WANTED to buy 1981 boat: Popsi, Sprint, etc. Call 678-9532.

300 400 ft of 1/2" inch marine line. 587-1125 ext 1404. evenings 645-2037.

WANTED: ATV Honda 90 cc. 4 wheelers for parts. 734-0819.

WANTED: Sturdy kitchen table w/leaves to seat 8-10 chairs plus. Bonus if not a must. Toddler bed crib set, w/guard rail. 733-5488.

WASH STAIN, Walnut, marble top. 733-6346.

Wanted to buy bedroom furniture in good condition. Dressers and beds. 324-2671.

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HONDA 76 CB750K rebuilt forks, new chain sprocket, seat, battery, 4 x 16 inch hubcap system, all good. \$1200. 736-0317. w/m.

HONDA Magna V65, 1100 cc, \$3400. Offer. Call 733-1100. 734-4124.

HONDA New '96 XT1100 734-4124.

KAWASAKI 70 KZ1000ST w/Volter Faring. Excellent cond. 2 Hums. Call 432-5670.

KAWASAKI '86 250XK New tires, sprockets & chain. \$1000. Offer. 829-5344 or 829-5453. after 5.

KAWASAKI '86 115, 4 Wheeler. Good condition. \$1200. Offer. Call 734-1908.

KAWASAKI '95 KE100 Like new. Under 200 miles. Call 543-4674. w/m.

KAWASAKI 1993 KLT, 650 Kawasaki, 3500 miles. Call 734-9270.

SUZUKI '93 GS 600 E, low miles, \$1800. Please call 738-1260.

TRAILBLAZER (1 to 2 Good), Brog & Straton, 2 apd, new tires. \$500. 734-4660. after 5.

Twin Falls 2005 Full time in good condition. Moving Salt Pool table, the cabinet, antiques, auto parts, household misc.

Twin Falls 871 Capri Dr. Sat only 8-11. Buy yard sale Lots of misc!

Twin Falls, Twin Falls Medical Running Sale, Opposite City Park. Fri. April 12, 1996 from 9 to 4. Sat. April 13, 1996 from 9 to 2. FUN STUFF!

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WANTED to buy smaller garden gear. Call 733-3243.

WANTED Kids old peddle cars, bikes, scooters, & pianos. Ride on toys-completes or not. Good prices paid. 788-9292.

WANTED LAWN TRACTOR with accessories. 7 to 9 ft. Call 734-6000. camcorder. 733-6700.

WANTED PROPERTY 2.5 county acres in Kimberly area. 326-5440.

WANTED Small swamp water in good working condition. Call 324-7041.

BOAT '89 Southwind Turn Hull jet boat. Fresh 454, new motor, nice ash boat. Fun. Call \$5000 or best offer. 374-3776. w/m.

BOAT '12 Valco w/9.5 hp & accessories. \$1800. Call 734-2570. w/m/m.

BOAT '1989 Arctic 20 w/3.5, Very clean. Call 734-6389 or 731-6389.

BOAT Built by 14.70 Horse. Craylar motor. 11' trailer all in good shape. \$1200. Call 434-5269.

BOAT SeaDoo '93 ST. \$3200. 14 foot motor. 11' trailer all in good shape. \$1200. Call 434-5269.

BOAT SeaDoo '97, aluminum, w/may accessories, \$1250. Call 734-4242.

BOAT 1968, Larson, 65 HP, Mercury AM/FM cassette, new floor, runs good. \$1500. 543-2145.

CANOE Woman's canoe 16' long, 2 paddles, 4 life vests, \$800. Offer. Call 736-9007. after 5.

CANOE 15 foot Grumman aluminum canoe, good condition. \$350. Call 734-1804. before noon.

MOTOR Mercury 35 HP, power till trim. \$1700. Call 738-4217.

TRAILER Featherlite Jr. Jr. trailer, Gary's Westland Motors. Call 731-1823 or 1-800-523-2219.

804 CAMPERS/SHELLS '89 S & S '88, old command. Excellent. \$500. Call 780-4145 or 733-5904.

805 HOT TUBS/POOLS YAMAHA '82 Virgo 750, V-twin, HD pipes, low miles. A RARE FIND \$1400. Call 733-5040.

YAMAHA 1980 850 special, low miles, exc. condition. Call 934-4151.

YAMAHA 1990-80 CC Big Wheel, excellent condition. \$225. Offer. Call 423-5731. after 5.

YAMAHA 1994, 225 Enduro, \$2400. Call 738-0989.

YAMAHA 350 Big Wheel, like new, \$1850. 788-4217.

YAMAHA RZ-350, rebuilt motor, last street legal 2 stroke, new paint, \$1250 or best offer. 733-5535.

802 BICYCLES MOUNTAIN BIKE Trek 6000, excellent condition. \$225. Offer. Call 423-4430. after 5p m.

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES HARLEY DAVIDSON '87 XL1000, '87 Sportster, '87 Sportster. 733-2674.

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TOYOTA, 4x4 PU, Oldsmobile, good running condition. After 5pm 733-3444.

Two or four row car planter in good cond. Call evenings 655-4276.

SHELL CUSTOM TOPPER Circuit kit \$200. Offer. Call camper w/stove & refrigerator. \$300. 326-5629.

905 GUNS/RIFLES Call 733-1168.

906 GUNS/RIFLES 734-1296. Ask for Auron.

Borelli 12 gauge 3" used very little. Beretta model 96, 40 caliber, new new lined. Call 733-5202. or let 7 pm 124-5177.

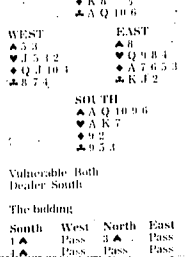
GUNS, Beretta 9 mm, 12 gauge steel gun. Camping gear also. Call 733-4773.

PISTOL Glock model 17, 9 mm, new condition with M & C shop notes, holster and ammo. \$500. Call 733-1168.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobby Wolff

South escapes with 10 winners... Bobby Wolff



Play... Bobby Wolff... South escapes with 10 winners...

ANSWER: Four hearts. Jump to game to show the excellent hand support...

SIERRA '93 27 5th wheel... SOUTHWIND motor home... TOYOTA ROQUE '87 motor home...

WANTED Motorhome... WINNEGAGO '78 24'... WINNEGAGO '84 Chevrolet... WINNEGAGO Mini 300...

POOL TABLE for sale... TRAVEL TRAILERS... 910 UTILITY TRAILERS... 311 TRAILERS...

WILDERNESS '85, 24M... ARMY-TRAILER... ALSTREAM 1965 travel trailer... CARDINAL 1975 17'...

COMPANION... NASH... Gary's Freeway RV... 1000 TRANSPORTATION... 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...

909 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... POLARIS '97 Indy Trail... SNOWMOBILE, Arctic Cat... SUMMIT SKIDOO 583...

YAMAHA '91 Excelsior... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... BOW PSE, 1 1/2 yrs old...

RECEIVER HITCH for 96... SCAMP '86, used 4 times... SHASTA 1979 15', 301-lb... TETON '88 37 5th Wheel...

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RECEIVER HITCH for 96... SCAMP '86, used 4 times... SHASTA 1979 15', 301-lb... TETON '88 37 5th Wheel...

ENGINES, used 1990-85... CHEVY 1994 5100 ext cab... ISUZU 1989, 5 spd new...

CHEVY '90 1/2 ton ext cab... DODGE Dakota '93... DODGE 1975, 1 ton metal...

DODGE Ram D50, 1990... FORD '84 F800... FORD 1970 3300, 1 ton...

FORD 1941 1/2 ton truck... FORD 1967 Mustang... FREE CAR SHOW & Auto Show...

FREE CAR SHOW & Auto Show... MERCEDES 74 450 SL... FORD 1978 F350 club...

FORD 1978 F350 club... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100...

FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100...

FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100... FORD 1984 F100...

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FORD '95 Explorer XLT... FORD '91 Explorer Sport... FORD '91 4X4 diesel...

FORD '95 Explorer XLT... FORD '91 Explorer Sport... FORD '91 4X4 diesel...

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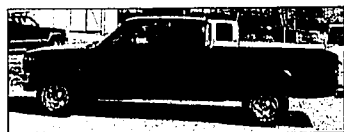
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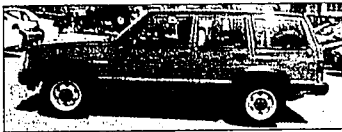


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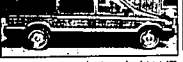
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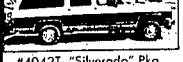
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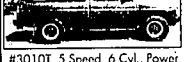
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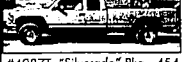
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