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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 40 to 45.

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Judge orders silence

A judge says justice won't be served if lawyers and investigators talk publicly about the four people charged in two Rupert slayings.

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Age over youth

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Twin Falls County Weed Superintendent Sheila Huizar identifies poison hemlock plants in Rock Creek Canyon.

Plant plagues parkway

Poisonous hemlock presents new danger as Rock Creek popularity grows

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On holiday rambles in the canyon, beware the killer that silenced Socrates.

Poison hemlock — the toxic plant that ancient Athenians served to the condemned philosopher — is rampant in stretches of the Rock Creek Canyon, where the county weed bureau is preparing to release weed-eating moths to protect the area's growing number of recreationists.

"We've always looked at poison hemlock as a threat," Twin Falls County Weed Superintendent Sheila Huizar said.

The European plant resembles parsnips, parsley and anise and can be the downfall of amateur herb gatherers. Eating poison hemlock can kill livestock or abort their fetuses. Just touching or breaking the plant releases juices that can burn the eyes.

The treacherous plant has infested local canyons for years, but recent efforts to clean up the Rock Creek Canyon for hikers, picnickers and the like have made poison hemlock a more serious public threat, Huizar said.

So Huizar and her crew will try something they never have before, on about a dozen acres of city-owned canyon land beneath the Victory Bridge.

Sometimes in the next several weeks, they'll release 3,600 larvae of the *Aegonotrix alstroemeriana* moth in the

The facts on hemlock

☐ **Poison hemlock** is a biennial that produces a large rosette of finely divided leaves during its first year of growth. The plant's stem is perfectly smooth, and mottled with distinctive purple spots.

☐ **In its second year**, poison hemlock produces tall, flowering, leafy stems 4 to 12 feet tall. Its white flowers grow in small, erect clusters then develop green, ridged fruits that contain seeds.

☐ **All parts of the plant are poisonous.** Symptoms of hemlock poisoning in humans include pupil dilation, trembling, dizziness, slowed heartbeat, central nervous system paralysis and muscular paralysis. Death is caused by respiratory failure.

☐ **If a human eats** poison hemlock, induce vomiting and call the poison control center immediately at 1-800-632-8000.



canyon just northwest of the bridge.

The defoliating moth is expected to control poison hemlock without bothering other vegetation. County weed control assistant Dan Schofield said the moths should spread up and down the creek and help other weed-plagued property owners, too.

The city has partially controlled poison hemlock around a path on the east side of Rock Creek. But stretches of canyon land on the west side of the creek are inaccessible to human workers. So insect warriors are the only reasonable alternative. And at \$50 for 300, the moths are cheaper than chemicals, Huizar said.

But it could be about a year before defoliation results are visible, she said, and she can't expect complete eradication.

Huizar and Schofield hope the moths will clear enough poison hemlock to free up the canyon's west side for public use and allow other vegetation to grow that's more friendly to birds and other wildlife.

Poison hemlock infestation is extensive in some recreation areas of the Snake River Canyon, as well, especially from Cedar Draw to around Hagerman, Schofield said. The weed bureau also will release moth larvae in the Cedar Draw area soon.

County seeks view on hospital budget

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is correctly reporting its budget to the county is a question the Idaho Attorney General's Office is being asked to answer.

After talking with legislators and hospital attorney Kent Taylor, commissioners decided to turn to the state's highest authority to figure out if the county hospital

correctly classifies about \$25 million in revenue.

The legal question was first voiced in April by Gary L. Thietten, president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls. Last week, commission members met with Thietten and select others to talk about their concerns.

"It seemed to be a question out there about the budgeting process," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Wednesday. "If we're right, we're right. If we're

wrong, we'll fix it."

Hempleman said 75 percent of the concerns people have raised should be solved by answering the budget question, which county attorney Ax Yewer also has looked at.

Thietten, who independently met with legislators about consulting the attorney general, said Wednesday he was happy with the county's decision.

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Buchanan sets visit to Twin Falls

GOP candidate brings conservative message to City Park early next week

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservative presidential candidate Pat Buchanan will offer up speeches, hot dogs and soda in Twin Falls' City Park on Monday.

The former host of CNN's "Crossfire" is scheduled to be in town just one day before Idahoans go to the primary to decide whether they want him or former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to represent the Republican Party. The Idaho vote is largely meaningless, since Dole has already clinched the national Republican nomination.



Buchanan

But local groups want him here for a different reason.

Kelly Johannessen, executive director of the anti-gay rights Idaho Citizens Alliance, said she is assisting with the plans because Buchanan has a lot of support among members of her organization and because his platform is similar to four voter initiatives she is trying to get on the November ballot.

"Pat Buchanan has been instrumental in keeping conservative issues in the Republican platform," she said. "If it were not for Pat Buchanan, we would not have the stance we do in the Republican party concerning abortion, special rights for homosexuals and education reform."

But the local Democratic leader called Buchanan "radical" and credited him with creating a schism between fiscal and religious conservatives within the Republican party.

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Senate nears OK on trim GOP budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected Democratic efforts Wednesday to protect social programs and pushed toward approval of a \$163 trillion budget for next year that pledges to wipe out federal deficits by 2002.

Break for business — A2

There was no "doubt" that majority Republicans would muscle the GOP-written measure to passage, probably today.

With that suspense gone, a grueling day of 27 back-to-back votes became an election-year skirmish over which party could best use the budget issue.

Republicans showcased what they said was a responsible plan for ending deficits, cutting taxes and paring government, while Democrats used a series of amendments to try to portray the GOP

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Alabama 5th-grader has the write stuff

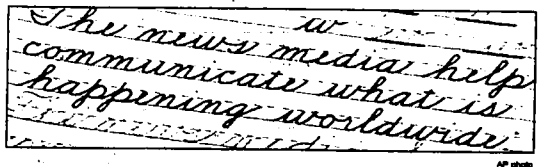
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifth-grader Jennifer Fata is thinking about becoming a doctor. The problem is, she's got perfect penmanship.

The 11-year-old from Sacred Heart School in Cullman, Ala., was judged to have the best handwriting of 50,000-plus elementary students Wednesday and became grand champion of this year's national competition.

It was sponsored by Zaner-Bloser, a Columbus, Ohio, company that publishes handwriting texts, and Parker Pen, a subsidiary of The Gillette Co. Both companies have conducted research that indicates sloppy script causes problems on and off the job.

"Illegible handwriting stumps mail-sorting machines at the U.S. Postal Service, meaning some federal tax refund checks never reach their destinations. And physi-



Jennifer Fata's handwriting met the four key elements, a judge said.

cians' scribble is often a headache for pharmacists, hospital staff and office workers, says Zaner-Bloser vice president Richard Northrup.

"Sometimes you can't read the name of the drug or the directions," said Jennifer Francowiak, a pharmacist in Myerstown, Pa. "We learn the drugs in school and usually you can figure it out."

Contest judge Clinton Hackney of Tampa, Fla., who teaches handwriting classes, said he chose Jennifer's penmanship because it met the four keys to legibility: letter size, letter shape, slant and spacing.

"Some kids will draw each stroke, very laboriously," Hackney said. "I remember

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Jennifer Fata practices her handwriting in Cullman, Ala.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 23
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COLEUR D'ALENE	62°
LEWISTON	62°
BOISE	58°
IDAHO FALLS	57°
TWIN FALLS	58°
POCATELLO	59°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Thursday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night cloudy, breezy with a chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Friday cloudy windy and warmer with a chance of showers. High in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level 7,000 feet. High in the lower 50s. Windy on the prairie. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Low near 30. Friday cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level rising to 7,000 feet. High in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Thursday partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Low 35 to 40. Breezy. Friday mostly cloudy windy and warmer with a chance of showers. High in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet. A little cooler with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Thursday night partly mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s to near 40. Friday partly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah

Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 60. Thursday night cloudy with rain likely. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Low pressure over the Intermountain West continued to bring a pattern of unsettled weather to Idaho. Developing clouds brought rain showers to Malad in the southeast and Lewiston to Salmon in the north and northeast. High temperatures were mostly in the 50s to low 60s

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 23.

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PRECIPITATION:
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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	60
Atlanta	91	71
Boston	78	63
Chicago	61	53
Dallas	95	75
Denver	83	46
Des Moines	78	56
Detroit	78	53
Honolulu	91	74
Houston	81	72
Indianapolis	81	55
Kansas City	83	54
Las Vegas	78	63
Los Angeles	72	63
Memphis	83	68
Miami Beach	89	77
Minneapolis	81	52
New Orleans	93	71
Phoenix	79	63
Oklahoma City	91	67
Omaha	77	56
Philadelphia	78	54
Portland, Me.	75	53
Portland, Ore.	81	47
San Francisco	63	45
St. Louis	84	58
Salt Lake City	68	54
San Jose	69	47
Seattle	59	47
Spokane	54	43
Washington	83	66

Temperature extremes

Idaho High, 64 degrees at Idaho Falls, Rexburg. Low, 30 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 109 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 29 below at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	48	08
Burley	56	47	07
Fairfield	64	49	08
Gooding	64	47	08
Hagerman	62	48	10
Idaho Falls	64	47	08
Jerome	55	45	05
Lewiston	58	50	32
Malad	30	48	08
Malta	30	48	08
McCall	49	36	08
Pocatello	62	48	02
Salmeter	56	45	06
Stanley	48	33	08
Sun Valley	56	39	05

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Winner

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that Jennifer's looked as if she had written with some degree of ease and fluency."
People first noticed Jennifer's fluid style when she learned cursive in second grade. There are no "excessive loops or curlicues on her papers." "I like doing handwriting," said Jennifer, a right-hander who favors mechanical pencils and says without hesitation that she wants to be "a lawyer, maybe a doctor" when she grows up. "I'm good at art and painting. It comes off those pages."
Her handwriting instructor, Sister Tonette Sperando, calls Jennifer's handwriting "poetry in motion."
In class, Sister Tonette, walking desk to desk, cuts off the strokes: "We begin slightly above the top line. Now, we're going to make a loop. Pick up your pencil. OK, top line, slant down, loop above the midline."
She said the pupils' writing of

fers clues about their moods. "If it's shaky, and it's not normally so, I'll say 'Are you all right?' and they'll say 'Sister, I don't feel well this morning,' or 'I had a fight with mom this morning.'"
There is a declining emphasis on handwriting in schools, Hackney said. Some teachers don't know how to teach penmanship, others emphasize content over style, he said.
But poor handwriting is becoming less of a problem as more people use computers to write letters and restaurants install computerized ticket ordering systems. "It's more efficient and you can actually read them," says Melissa Ballinger, corporate chef at Clyde's restaurant in Washington. "Waiters and waitresses write like doctors."
Still, Hackney believes a strong stroke will never go out of style. "I think there is always going to be a need for good handwriting. You're not going to carry a computer around with you all the time."

House eases wage impact on businesses

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — In a prelude to its debate over a contentious bill to raise the minimum wage, the House voted Wednesday to grant small businesses a potpourri of tax cuts and benefits designed to offset some of the costs they could expect if their low-income workers must be paid more.
After a day of behind-the-scenes negotiations that pushed back the vote on the minimum wage bill, until today, the House agreed 414-10 to relax a set of tax requirements and government regulations affecting small businesses.
The small business legislation

was designed by House leaders to appease conservative Republicans who adamantly opposed increasing the minimum wage.
If the House passes the minimum wage bill Thursday, it will be packaged with the small-business tax bill and sent as a single bill to the Senate, where it will await an uncertain fate.
The impact on small business also figures to dominate today's debate on the minimum wage. Republicans are seeking to exempt about 9 million employees of small businesses from the new minimum wage, which would reach \$4.75 an hour in July and \$5.15 a year later.

Heavy trucks move toward Freeman

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A secret convoy including three tractor-trailer rigs dragged in tarps and three smaller trucks accompanied by a police escort moved into range of the Montana Freeman's ranch enclaves Wednesday night.
FBI officials wouldn't say why.
An access road where media representatives and others previously were allowed through was blocked by armed agents.
One of the trucks bore a sign that it was from the McCone Electric Corp in Circle, east of Jordan, but no one at the utility could be reached for comment.
The mysterious convoy followed by hours the departure

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of mediator Charles Duke, who said the negotiations with the Freeman fell apart because a leader of the band broke a promise to let FBI negotiators talk to everyone held up in the Freeman's compound. He called upon the federal government to tighten the noose and referred to the Freeman as common criminals.
Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek said he was sceptical about Duke's involvement but it brought the anti-government band to the bargaining table and gave the FBI "an opportunity to see how unreasonable these folks are."

Hospital

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"The wheels of government always turn slower than they do in private enterprise, but I think the commissioners are handling it appropriately," Thietzen said.
Commissioners had planned to meet with Thietzen and the others June 3, but that meeting now has been canceled. Another meeting will be scheduled if necessary, after someone from the Attorney General's Office gives an opinion, Hempleman said.
Other meetings with residents concerned about hospital issues also could be arranged, Hempleman said.
Thietzen said commissioners need to keep the public informed about what is happening at the hospital. Commissioner-appointed board members probably are more allied with contracted ad-

ministrators, and the press doesn't always attend meetings, he said.
The hospital, for example, is taking bids for a \$5.27 million medical-office building, but administrators listed \$4 million in the budget. It gave the county for this fiscal year.
Hospital Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry said that's because about \$4 million will be spent this year and the rest later. But Thietzen said the hospital should budget the whole cost of the building when reporting to the county and then explain it won't all be spent in the first fiscal year.
"Private enterprise has to know that so we can disagree if we want to disagree," said Thietzen, adding that the downtown business people he has talked with think private enterprise instead of the hospital should construct and own the office building.

Budget

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as going too far.
"We don't want to raise taxes to pay for more spending," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., opposing one Democratic attempt to ease Medicaid savings. It was a theme Republicans employed all day against Democrats seeking to shield that and other programs from the GOP budget axe.
Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., used the measure to contrast himself with President Clinton as a tough-minded advocate of revamping welfare. By 92-8, senators approved a nonbinding provision by the certain GOP presidential candidate and Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., supporting states' rights to deny welfare to drug users and allowing states to use random drug-testing to enforce it.
But as they did during last year's high-profile fiscal battle, Democrats set out to paint Republicans as the party of hard-right ideology. "We believe this budget

is extreme, deceptive and harmful," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters. He said Democratic amendments were aimed at removing "the meanness that is found in this budget."
Like a similar GOP blueprint the House approved last Thursday, the Senate package is a more moderate version of the Republican budget-balancing package Congress approved last year and Clinton vetoed.
Over six years, the Senate blueprint calls for \$122 billion for a \$500 per child tax credit, plus about \$700 billion worth of savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other domestic programs.
Clinton — who has his own budget-balancing plan — prefers smaller tax cuts and spending reductions than the GOP, and wants less dramatic changes in Medicare and other benefit programs.
House and Senate budget writers hope to craft a compromise plan next week and push it through Congress by mid-June.

Death toll from capsized ferry at least 549

MWANZA, Tanzania (AP) — The heavily overloaded ferry pitched from side to side, throwing passengers out of berths and onto waves-lashed decks.
"I jumped. I decided I'd rather die in the lake than go down with

the boat," Godfrey Simango, a 23-year-old survivor, said.
The final toll, according to the government: 549 passengers and crew presumed drowned in Lake Victoria when the ferry MV Bukoba capsized Tuesday.

Buchanan

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"I think he disrupted the Republican party," said Jeanne Meyer, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democrats.
Buchanan, who caught flak early on in the race for firing a top campaign organizer who had spoken to white supremacist groups, has only accumulated 134 delegate votes to the Republican National Convention, compared to Dole's 1,385.
Spokesman John Condit said Buchanan will talk about conservative issues, including grazing

fees.
He will be in the park at 1 p.m. after attending a Memorial Day service in Boise Monday morning. He will head to Idaho Falls afterward for an evening radio show.
The Idaho Citizens Alliance is working with other conservative groups to organize the trip, Jonathan said. They're billing his appearance as a family event.
"I'm excited about the Twin Falls (visit) because people will be able to get near him," he said. "Bring your blankets, your lawn chairs and your kids."

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Blackjack is a hit! Anna White of Idaho Falls took home \$5,000, playing Blackjack when her hand beat the dealer's hand twice on one lucky.



A skater rolls past the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue shortly after the thoroughfare was closed to vehicular traffic in May 1995. The National Park Service, which manages many of the capital's monuments and federally-owned open spaces, favors creating a pedestrian mall on the strip which is currently set off by concrete anti-terrorist barriers and patrolled by Secret Service agents.

Park Service wants Pennsylvania closed

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service unveiled a \$50 million plan Wednesday to permanently close a section of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, and convert it into a park.

The two-block section of the street was closed by President Clinton last May because of security concerns after the Oklahoma

City bombing and other incidents, including a volley of rifle fire on the White House by a man standing on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk.

The public has 30 days to comment before the plan is implemented, and protests are certain. The closing already is being challenged by local business leaders, commuters and politicians, who say it has seriously disrupted life in the city by blocking a key

downtown artery and further isolates the president's house from the public.

"It's had a severe impact on hotel, restaurant and associated businesses," Robert Krebs, vice president of regional affairs for the Greater Washington Board of Trade, said Wednesday.

Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., has introduced a resolution in Congress asking Clinton to reverse the closing. "In democra-

cy there are always some risks," Grams said. "I don't think closing it off will eliminate the risks. To ring it with concrete barriers reeks of fear."

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., said she too wants the street reopened.

"Pennsylvania Avenue is not a park. It is the major downtown East-West artery in the nation's capital," Norton said in statement released Wednesday.

Galileo data paints picture of winds deep in Jupiter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jupiter may be stormier than scientists imagined, with winds blowing fiercely thousands of miles into its interior.

When an unmanned Galileo probe sampled the giant planet's outer atmosphere on Dec. 7, it found a drier, windier planet than expected.

Winds increased below the cloud tops to 400 mph before the parachuting probe was annihilated by high temperature and pressure 400 miles into the gaseous atmosphere.

Scientists concluded that circulation at the cloud tops and into the 10,000-mile-deep interior of the gaseous planet may be part of one continuous process.

"This may be evidence that Jupiter has high-speed wind currents extending thousands of miles deep," said Andrew Ingersoll, a Galileo scientist and planetary science professor at the California Institute of Technology. He spoke at a Tuesday news conference at the American Geophysical Union's spring meeting in Baltimore.

In an interview, Ingersoll said before Galileo, there were two schools of thought about Jupiter's winds. One held that all weather was driven by sunlight, as on Earth, so once Galileo got into Jupiter's dark interior "there shouldn't be much weather."

Clinton says GOP-favored missile program obsolete

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — President Clinton counterattacked Wednesday against Republican criticism of his foreign policy, charging that a missile-defense program prized by Sen. Bob Dole would be too costly "and could be obsolete tomorrow."

"I think we should not leap before we look," said Clinton. He wants a slower-paced, less-expensive system. This week, Republicans blamed by new cost estimates as high as \$60 billion hastily pulled their program back from a House vote.

Clinton singled out the GOP plan in a commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy. On a sunny spring day, he spoke in front of the Coast Guard cutter Eagle, the only operational square-rigger under U.S. flag. A three-masted tall ship with 22,000 square feet of sail, the Eagle is used for training.

Later, the president flew by helicopter to New York where he was cheered by sailors from the United States, Britain, Canada and Mexico aboard the USS Intrepid, a World War II aircraft carrier.

Farmers, helped by former aide, indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mississippi farmer and his son who allegedly received help from a one-time aide to former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy were indicted Wednesday on charges they fraudulently collected \$777,000 in crop subsidies.

The four-count indictment against Brook Keith Mitchell Sr., his son, Brook Keith Mitchell Jr., and their farming company is the first to come out of an independent counsel's 20-month investi-

gation of Espy. Espy resigned in December 1994 because of questions about his conduct, including favors from Tyson Foods and other agribusiness firms.

The charges returned by a grand jury, however, involve the conduct of Ron Blackley, a Mississippi farm consultant who had been a congressional aide to Espy and became Espy's chief of staff after Espy took office in January 1993.

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Alaska lawmakers push oil development

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Alaska's congressional delegation this week demonstrated its unwillingness to let the debate over the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) die, despite the difficulty of garnering support for oil leasing in the coastal-plain in an election year.

There is currently no specific ANWR language in the 1997 federal budget resolution that the Senate took up this week. But budget instructions in the bill mandate the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which is chaired by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, to find \$1.4 billion in savings through program cuts or revenue enhancement.

Murkowski is likely to reintroduce a provision calling for development of ANWR, according to his press secretary, Chuck Kleeschulte.

Yet a new complication manifested itself on Monday in the form of an amendment to the budget bill offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. The amendment would prohibit the government from counting revenues earned through the sale of federal assets in the budget process, including ANWR.

The Bumpers amendment, which would make it more difficult for the delegation to win legislative approval for opening ANWR, provoked a two-day debate between Bumpers, Murkowski, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens said the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act of 1980 had specifically set aside 1.5 million acres in ANWR for oil and gas exploration and development. "Every time we want to bring about development in my state we face horrendous odds," he said.

FTC says Toys R Us presses to fix prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys R Us, the nation's largest toy retailer, was accused by federal regulators Thursday of fixing prices by bullying manufacturers not to sell to discount competitors.

The Federal Trade Commission charged the company with antitrust violations, accusing it of using its market power to keep toy prices higher. Toys R Us said it would "vigorously contest" the charges in court.

The FTC said Toys R Us pressured manufacturers to stop selling toys to warehouse clubs and to package toys more expensively so that consumers could not get cheaper prices at the clubs.

"Toys R Us has succeeded in keeping consumer prices higher than they otherwise would have been," said William Baer, director

of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

Michael Goldstein, chief executive of the Paramus, N.J.-based toy retailer, issued a statement defending Toys R Us' practices.

"For over 25 years, customers have benefited from Toys R Us' commitment to quality, choice and value — and they continue to do so," Goldstein said.

"Given the combined impact of the practices of warehouse clubs, our own contribution to the industry and the intensity of the competition in our marketplace, we reserve our unquestionable right to refuse to carry the same items as warehouse clubs," he added.

"This is central to our ability to compete, which we understand to be the policy objective of the FTC," Goldstein said.

Report: Pentagon hacking up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hackers infiltrate Pentagon computers more than 160,000 times a year, threatening "catastrophic damage," but the military rarely detects and seldom investigates the interlopers, government investigators said Wednesday.

"At a minimum, these attacks are a multimillion-dollar nuisance to Defense. At worst, they are a serious threat to national security," the General Accounting Office said.

Citing Pentagon estimates, a GAO report said as many as 250,000 attempts may have been made to penetrate military computer networks last year, and 65 percent — 162,500 — were successful. But only about one in 150 was detected and reported, the GAO said, and "the potential for catastrophic damage is great."

Man gets 16-40 years in woman's death

DETROIT (AP) — A driver who attacked a woman over a fender-bender, forcing her to jump to her death off a bridge, was sentenced Wednesday to 16 to 40 years in prison.

Martell Welch Jr., 20, treated the victim, Deletha Word, "like a piece of garbage," Judge Jeffrey Collins said. Welch was convicted of murder in the woman's drown-

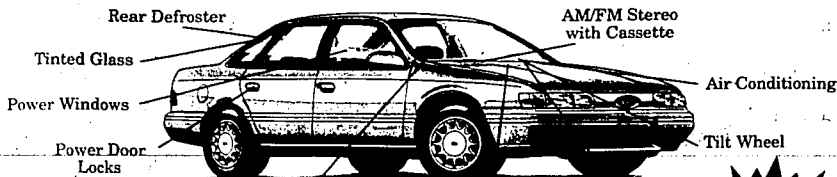
ing last August in the Detroit River.

Witnesses said Welch flew into a rage after he and Word had a minor accident on Detroit's Belle Isle island park. He dragged her out of her car, ripped her clothes off and slammed her head against his car. Word, 33, climbed over the railing and jumped as he came after her with a car jack.

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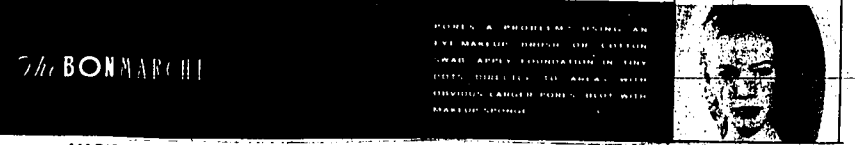


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BEAUTY TIP



Drug unit searches more blacks than whites

PERRYVILLE, Md. (AP) — Black drivers are being stopped and searched for drugs at least four times more often than whites by a special Maryland state police squad that patrols stretches of Interstate 95, the East Coast's main north-south artery.

This finding from an Associated Press computer analysis of car searches raises questions of whether troopers are following their own written training procedures and complying with a court ruling that specifically bars them from using

racial profiles to determine likely drug couriers.

More than 75 percent of all drivers whose cars were searched by the special drug squad through the first nine months of last year were black.

State police steadfastly denied using racial profiles, which in the past typically targeted young minority men driving late-model cars and carrying papers or wearing gold jewelry. The Maryland police maintained that black motorists were searched for reasons other than race and that the preponderance of blacks searched

amounted to coincidence.

Maryland state police are forbidden to use racial profiles in traffic stops under terms of a legal settlement reached in 1994 with Robert Wilkins, a black Washington lawyer searched for drugs as he drove home from a funeral in 1992.

The settlement also requires troopers to provide records on all 1995-97 highway searches to the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland. The AP examined the records for January through September 1995.

Man loses citizenship for lying

DETROIT (AP) — A retired tool-and-die maker who the government says lied about being an SS guard in World War II concentration camps was stripped Wednesday of his U.S. citizenship.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore followed a four-day hearing and clears the way for government officials to seek to have Ferdinand Hammer deported.

In having English, the Croatian-born Hammer again this morning denied ever working in concentration camps or being involved in the transfer or slayings of prisoners. In seeking U.S. citizenship in 1962, Hammer said he was a soldier in the German army on the eastern front during the war.

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Opinion

Editorial

Stevenson shows necessary experience for Legislature

Since so much of what the Legislature does affects the way counties and cities run, it's important that some of our lawmakers be experienced in local government.

Republican candidate John "Bert" Stevenson has that experience after two years as a Minidoka County commissioner. He also has a record of paying attention to the interests of his constituents.

For those reasons, we are supporting Stevenson in the GOP primary race for the District 24 House seat, newly vacated by long-time Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

The differences between Stevenson and his opponent, Harold Mohlman, two conservative Minidoka County farmers, can't really be measured on any ideological scale. Both men say they don't like taxes. Both want to limit the role of government. Both view water as a precious commodity that Idaho needs to protect for its own needs.

But their experience does differ. With his 1994 election to a county commission seat, Stevenson got a crash course in consensus building and effective governing. It was a big step up from his previous political experience, serving on the planning and zoning commission, and the fire district and irrigation boards.

As a commissioner, Stevenson learned that issues are more often gray than black and white.

Stevenson learned how intrusive state mandates affect funding for local services, which is why he opposes the 1 percent property tax cap initiative facing voters this November.

The proposal would cost Minidoka County 40 percent of its budget, Stevenson said.

"I'm opposed to it because of what it does to cities and counties," said Stevenson, who considers himself a

strong advocate for local government.

This election is significant for two other reasons.

Antone chaired the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Sen. Dean Cameron sits on the Senate Finance Committee. And state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is a member of the Appropriations Committee. The trio gave District 24 more clout in the Legislature than any other area - except for the eastern Idaho district that's home to both House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate Majority Leader Jerry Twigg.

That kind of experience will be hard to replace. But Stevenson seems to have the temperament to thrive in the Statehouse, where willingness to listen and a knowledge of how government works can be a ticket to advancement.

Stevenson also is probably best-positioned to carry out the delicate task of representing both Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Jerome County residents make up a majority of the 28,500 people who live in this district. They're sensitive to whether Minidokans, who have held two of the three seats since District 24 was created, are looking after their interests.

The worst thing that could happen to this district would be the kind of divisiveness that followed the 1992 GOP Senate primary, in which 79 percent of Minidoka voters opted for Cameron and 61 percent of Jerome County for former Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters.

Cameron has had to work hard at mending fences over the past four years, and no less will be required of whoever succeeds Antone.

In our view, Stevenson's experience makes him the candidate better suited to that task.



Oregon Trail guided by facts

Were we watching the same show? This was our first impression at Idaho Public Television upon reading the May 2 Times-News editorial about the public television program, "In Search of the Oregon Trail."

We asked the show's Executive Producer Tom Doggett of Oregon Public Broadcasting and Producer Mike Farrell of Nebraska Educational Television to review the editorial and comment. Doggett too wondered if the writer viewed the same film they produced.

"The real element of 'Search' was inclusive, not exclusive history," Doggett said. "The documentary never belittles efforts or takes anything away from the individuals who made the trip, but they were not extraordinary people - just ordinary people who did extraordinary feats."

Doggett and Farrell said they were "very careful" to use archival material in context and were guided on historical fact and interpretation by a panel of advisers which included two MacArthur Fellows and respected historians of the American West. The panel reviewed the script and editing several times during production. Both producers emphasized they attempted to separate historical fact from mythology.

Farrell provided the following points in answer to specific paragraphs of the editorial.

"We never make the point that anyone was none too bright. We do talk about the fact that the majority of dollars spent before leaving was on guns. This is a fact. I don't know where the writer gets the

Reader comment Ron Pisaneschi

idea that the emigrants were "Midwestern losers" or "religious fanatics." We are careful to point out that it took considerable capital to put together the equipment and supplies to go West.

"We point out that emigrants were motivated by the need for new land. And in Oregon, that land was free. Later, the federal government set up a similar deal with the Homestead Act and populated the Great Plains. Of course, they wanted free land. Why else would they have gone?"

"We take pains to point out that Manifest Destiny was not a motivating factor for the majority of emigrants. But rather it was a term used by the Eastern press to justify conflict with the British."

"Our program agrees with all but the final paragraph of the first two bullet statements, which the writer says add perspective. However, we never claim the emigrants stole provisions from the Indians. We don't claim that faith was the sustaining factor, but we do have a quote from Narcissa Whitman which says, 'Will God give me the strength to endure it.'"

"The third bullet statement agrees with the program's premise. We do claim that traffic along the trail drove bison and other game from the Pleasant Valley as documented fact. We are careful to point out that the destruction of the bison was due to commercial hunting in the late 19th century.

We date that in the post-Civil War era. To our knowledge, there are no uses of drawings or paintings that are not presented accurately. If the writer can cite any, we would be very interested.

"The Cayuse attack on the Whitman Mission is accurately portrayed using the latest scholarship available to us on the incident. What does the author have in mind as the reason if not the deaths of the Indians from measles?"

"We don't suggest the emigrants were the "inevitable agents of genocide and environmental destruction," but they were the first wave in what became a struggle between two incompatible world views, which resulted in the destruction of the Indian way of life. I make no apologies for this.

We at Idaho Public Television are proud to be able to broadcast "In Search of the Oregon Trail," part of which was filmed in Idaho, including a re-enactment segment at Three Island Crossing at Clewys Ferry. Much of the same information found in the program has been part of displays at state and federal interpretive centers along the Oregon Trail - such as Idaho state parks at Massacre Rocks and Three Island Crossing - for 20 years or more.

We are grateful to Tom Doggett and Mike Farrell for their careful work and consider their program a fitting companion to "Nova" and "The American Experience" on the public television schedule.

Ron Pisaneschi is the director of programming and production for Idaho Public Television in Boise.

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Letters

Magie Valley Tire not at fault

There has been some confusion over Monday's letter from Sandy Crosby of Twin Falls. Mrs. Crosby described a bad experience she had with "a Magie Valley tire store."

She described the mistaken impression that she was referring to my business, Magie Valley Tire Inc. That's not the case.

I have spoken with Sandy Crosby, and she has assured me that her problem was with an entirely different business. When she said "a Magie Valley tire store," she simply meant, "a tire store in the Magie Valley."

In fact, the tire store described in her letter is in Twin Falls, Magie Valley Tire Inc. operates stores in Buhl, Jerome, Rupert and Paul.

I want to assure our customers that honesty and fairness are top priorities for Magie Valley Tire Inc. We take pains to make sure our customers never encounter the kind of experience that Mrs. Crosby described in her letter.

JIM TWISS
President, Magie Valley Tire Inc.
Buhl

Gough understands department

I work with Shaun Gough four shifts a week at the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. He is a very good officer and is, at all times, professional. His response to the public is great and he always shows concern for the people he is dealing with. He takes control of the

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Election letters

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situation at the same time he is calming down an upset or distraught person.

Shaun is not afraid or hesitant to go beyond the call of duty. To save a life or rescue a person, he has jumped in canals, entered burning houses and climbed canyon trees. To prevent an accident, he will get horses and cows in off the road, often fixing fence until the owners can get home. He shows concern and friendship to the youth.

Shaun has a thorough understanding of the sheriff's department and all its many functions. He is not a one-long-term sheriff. He plans to be around a long time.

DIANE HOUSER
Gooding

Darrington is dedicated to job

Sen. Denton Darrington is the quality of person that we would all like to have live next door to us. Honest, respected, a man who stands behind his word, he instills confidence in those who work with him. His colleagues in the Idaho Senate know that Denton Darrington is at all times sincerely working for the best long-term interests of District 25 and the state of Idaho.

Sen. Darrington arrives at his State office early, and he works late. He is chairman of a very important committee, Judiciary and Rules, and he does a remarkably good job. He is the recognized authority on Senate Rules.

When Sen. Darrington rises to speak on the floor of the Senate or in the Republican caucus, everyone listens and everyone considers what he has to say. He is an acknowledged leader.

Sen. Darrington has always been a guardian of the voters' tax dollars and works to ensure that our taxes are spent effectively and efficiently. His experience as a teacher provides a valuable insight when education bills are debated. Sincerity, integrity, humility, visionary - these are all words which describe Sen. Darrington. He is a person we can trust with the future of our children and grandchildren. He cares about you.

SEN. GARY J. SCHROEDER
Moscow

Support well-respected senator

I'm writing to endorse the re-election of Sen. Darrington. I have known Denton for 50 years and have always found him to be a hard-working and honorable man. He is well respected by his colleagues in the Leg-

islature. He has accomplished much during his tenure as a senator. Denton is a strong supporter of law and order. He is considered an expert on health and welfare issues and education. He is a dedicated public servant and citizen of our community.

For these reasons, I urge your support and your vote for Sen. Denton Darrington on May 28.
REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Walton: Time for a change

Denton Darrington is a good man. Kelly Walton is a good man. Our present representatives are represented as long enough, and it is time for a change. My view is that the infusion of new ideas and different approaches to solving problems is good for our governmental processes!

Kelly Walton supports term limits for representatives. He is a man of high principle and courage. He led the way with the initiative to curtail those who embrace the so-called "alternative lifestyle."

I have been in his home on several occasions. While there, I have noticed that his home is a home of love for family, a home of order where children are disciplined and television time is monitored. His home is a home of prayer with him leading the way.

We talked about religion on each occasion that I was there because he wanted to know more about the LDS doctrine. He believes in worshipping the Lord according to the dictates of his own conscience and allows all men the same privilege. Let them worship how, where or what they may. He is not prejudice to race or color. He led the way here in Idaho for the

nomination of Alan Keyes, the black American candidate for United States president. Additionally, Walton has supported numerous candidates such as Larry Eastland, Mike Crapo, Bert Stevenson and Stan Hawkins throughout southeastern Idaho.

If you think it is time for a change and you want a good retirement, vote Kelly Walton.
DAREN CRITCHFIELD
Oakley

Weaver will make Jerome safe

I am writing this letter to speak out on behalf of Jim Weaver who is currently running for sheriff of Jerome County.

I am a retired detective lieutenant from the Los Angeles Police Department. I was one of the principal investigators on the Robert Kennedy assassination and did most of the interrogation on Sirhan Sirhan, his killer. Homicide, robbery and organized crime were my main assignments.

I have known and worked with Jim Weaver since he was a young policeman, and he has always been an outstanding officer. His knowledge in the field of investigation, narcotics and uniform patrol are unsurpassed. I know that his package is full of commendations for bravery, outstanding tactics and just plain hard work. I know because I had the privilege of being Jim's supervisor on different occasions during his career.

The words honesty and integrity and ability go hand-in-hand with Jim Weaver. If you see fit to elect Jim as sheriff, Jerome County will be a better place to live in and raise your children.

WILLIAM C. JORDAN
Westlake Village, Calif.

By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Constitutional law: 'Silliness'? Letters

This is what constitutional law has come to. On Monday a six-person majority of the Supreme Court held that America's traditional and majority opposition to homosexuality is bigotry akin to racism. The Court held that this is not just a moral principle to which it subscribes, it is a principle suddenly excavated from the Constitution, a principle to which the nation must conform.



George F. Will

So although a state may (under a 1985 ruling, mendaciously unmentioned by the majority) constitutionally criminalize homosexuals, it is suddenly unconstitutional for a state to prohibit granting special protections to homosexuals.

The six justices (Kennedy writing, joined by Stevens, O'Connor, Souter, Ginsburg and Breyer) said all this when they held that the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" was violated when the people of Colorado enacted by referendum an amendment to their state constitution prohibiting state and local laws banning discrimination based on sexual preference. Justice Scalia, dissenting and joined by Rehnquist and Thomas, noted the majority's "heavy reliance on principles of righteousness rather than judicial holdings," and accused the majority of concocting a constitutional amendment to a legitimate and traditional social goal, that of preventing "piecemeal deterioration of the sexual morality favored by a majority."

In 1992 a majority of Coloradans became provoked by the aggressive and successful campaigns of homosexuals and bisexuals for state and local laws protecting them against discrimination in jobs, housing, public accommodations and other transactions. Supporters of the amendment said such laws violate privacy, associational, religious and economic rights and liberties, and cumulatively constitute endorsement of the idea that homosexuality is a matter of moral indifference.

Colorado's supreme court declared the amendment an unconstitutional infringement of the right of homosexuals to "participate" in the political process. But the amendment did not prevent homosexuals from pressing their agenda. It simply meant that to do so, they must counter the success of their opponents by amending the state constitution.

(The Court's reasoning has preposterous implications. For example, by that reasoning the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment is incompatible with the "equal protection" guarantee because a class of people defined by a single trait — people who favor establishment of religion — are denied equal "participation" in politics because in order to achieve their agenda they must amend the Constitution.)

In reaching the Colorado court's decision, the Supreme Court stressed that the amendment was a mere act of "animosity" against homosexuals, unrelated to a legitimate governmental purpose. The Court said it is "impossible" to believe that "anyone really was worried about their associational rights, and implies that protecting traditional sexual mores is not a legitimate governmental goal."

The Court falsely asserted that the Colorado amendment's disqualification of a class of persons identified by "a single trait" from the right to obtain specific protection in the law is "unprecedented." Under the Arizona, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Oklahoma constitutions, polygamy is "forever prohibited."

Since Monday, either those provisions are unconstitutional or polygamists have fewer constitutional

rights than homosexuals.

Scalia notes that Colorado, far from being seized by blind intolerance, is one of 25 states that have repealed laws criminalizing homosexual behavior, and that 46 percent of the voters opposed the amendment, which only prohibits giving homosexuals favored status because of their conduct.

Homosexuals, Scalia argues, have the right of all Americans to seek, as they have done, to use democratic persuasion to change the legal system for "reinforcement of their moral sentiments." But they should be subject to democratic countermeasures, such as Colorado's amendment, which was a "modest attempt... to preserve traditional sexual mores against the efforts of a politically powerful minority to revise those mores through use of the laws."

The Court, says Scalia, has departed from anything recognizable as constitutional reasoning. Instead, it has taken sides in a cultural struggle on behalf of the views prevalent in a particular class and against the views represented in Congress, which has repeatedly refused to extend to homosexuals the protections of federal civil rights laws.

Because the Constitution is silent on this subject, "it is left to be resolved by normal democratic means," and the Court "has no business imposing upon all Americans the resolution favored by the elite class from which the members of this institution are supposed to be pronouncing that 'animosity' toward homosexuality is evil."

To what constitutional law come? "Terminal silliness," says Scalia. Monday's decision indicates that the condition is indeed terminal if constitutional law is supposed to be the application of principles derived from a respectful reading of the Constitution's text, and an interpretation of its structure, in the light of the Framers' intentions.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Act of kindness makes one proud to be Idahoan

I'm proud to be an Idahoan. Let me tell you one reason why.

Last week I received a letter. Inside was an unsigned note. It read, "My children found this in a gutter. We are sending it to you as it appears to be valid. We return addressed it to the Department of Motor Vehicles in case the listed address is incorrect."

With the note was my wife's car registration, which we hadn't

known was missing. Nowhere on the note or the envelope was there any indication of the name of the good Samaritan. The only clue was a Twin Falls postmark.

That's how Idahoans are, and I'm glad I'm one of them. And whoever you are, thank you.

JOHN BARCLAY
Boise

Mike Tracy belongs away from Farm Bureau

As a member of Farm Bureau,

the news of Mike Tracy's departure is welcome. Tracy's pernicious cry-baby, non-constructive opinions seldom, if ever, represented me as a farmer or farm owner.

Mr. Tracy's new position with Son. Craig is where he belongs. Farm Bureau can now look for a spokesman who will hopefully give credence to its policy of "nonpartisanship."

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Duty doesn't lessen pain of loss

Last Thursday morning, I gave a lecture to a college class in Texas by telephone. Just before I signed off, I said, "I'm working on a big story — can't give you the details, but you'll read about it in next week's Newsweek." My parting comment to the class of aspiring journalists was: "Remember, as reporters you must always be true to yourself."

Two hours later, I filed my story about Adm. Jeremy Boorda, the Chief of Naval Operations, wearing valor awards he had not earned on the field of strife. At around 2 p.m., Adm. Boorda committed suicide after being told there were press inquiries concerning his decorations.

My personal credo about being true to oneself has again been put to the test. In battle, a leader's most awesome responsibility is that his orders frequently mean the difference between living and dying. I have ordered soldiers to fight many times that I care to think about and seen too many good men die.

Adm. Boorda's suicide has once again reminded me of the possible grave consequences of our actions. I pursued the story because for a soldier or sailor there's no greater disgrace than wearing unearned valor awards. Combat ribbons — awards for which so many brave warriors have bled — are the ultimate status symbol to warriors. They bring a special recognition and respect.

And with military leaders, from corporal to four-star rank, there's a larger issue: integrity. The very bedrock of any military organization

David H. Hackworth

is honor, doing the hard right-over-the-easy wrong and standing tall in everything that's done.

Midshipmen at Annapolis, cadets at West Point, the Air Force Academy, all the ROTCs and other officer-producing schools in the land are taught the code, "I will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate anyone who does."

These sacred rules don't only apply to cadets, NCOs or junior grade officers, but to every leader who wears the uniform, from cadet to general, midshipman to admiral.

In recent years, there's been an epidemic of violations of these rules, many by senior officers. These offenses range from lying under oath to stealing to missing government property.

Maj. Gen. Jarvis Lynch, USMC retired, says younger officers and sergeants are being punished for these misdeeds. He writes, "It's an odd situation. The elders work from the belief that the young have no abiding standards — they lack integrity; they don't know right from wrong. And the young think that they have encountered hypocrisy in high places and may be drawing conclusions not intended by those who are spreading the gospel."

So I chased the story because I believe the feet of the top brass must be held to the fire just as well as those of the youngsters. They especially must set an honorable example, and integrity is not negotiable. It's the price an officer or NCO pays. Generals and admirals make awe-

some decisions. Not only about billions of defense dollars that have been put in their trust, but also in matters of life and death. Too, they advise the president, who as commander in chief must rely implicitly on their judgment when acting upon their recommendations concerning war and peace.

During the Vietnam War, generals and admirals did not act with virtue. They lied and deceived about the course of the war, not only to the president and Congress, but to the American people. As a result, a generation of young Americans was doomed.

Adm. Boorda was a caring leader who genuinely looked after his sailors. But by wearing false awards, he lived a lie. He was not true to himself, he deserved to be punished. Joan Kuehl, an eminent New York psychoanalyst, told me, "Your story may have triggered his suicide, but there probably was something else going on. Whatever caused him to wear awards he did not deserve could have been symptomatic of a larger flaw in his character."

Don Graham, publisher of Newsweek's parent company, The Newsweek Post, called me only hours after Boorda had shot himself and said, "Hack, do I feel guilty. You're doing your duty."

I was also doing my duty when my orders caused young men to die on distant battlefields, but that doesn't lessen the pain of their — or Adm. Boorda's — dying.

David H. Hackworth, a retired Army officer is a decorated Vietnam veteran and Newsweek writer.



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World

Egypt bans long veils in schools

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a dusty schoolyard, the principal told the 14-year-old student to remove her veil — which revealed only her dark, almond-shaped eyes — or risk being expelled.

She did so, reluctantly, and blushed in front of her male teachers. At the end of the school day, she quickly donned the veil again. It is a routine she has repeated every day for two years.

"I had no choice," Hanan Abdel-Maqsoud, 16, said from beneath an emerald-green shroud. But, she added, "I didn't see how my veil would hurt anyone in any way."

Under a new ruling that has outraged the country's powerful Islamic fundamentalists, Hanan will have to continue the routine she so despises.

On Saturday, Egypt's Constitutional Court upheld a 1994 government decree that bans schoolgirls from wearing the niqab, the conservative, full-

length veil that covers everything but the eyes.

It was a victory for Education Minister Hussein Bahaa Eddine, who has struggled to counter what he sees as the growing influence of Islamic fundamentalists in Egypt's crumbling school system.

In recent years, he has fired hundreds of teachers he felt were subversive, campaigned to ban the niqab and sought to limit the use of the less conservative and much more popular hijab, which covers a woman's hair but leaves her face exposed.

For Abdel-Maqsoud, the ruling intruded on a private matter. "This is not fair," she said at a Cairo bus stop on her way home. "They are denying me my personal freedom."

In the West, the veil is largely seen as yet another example of women being relegated to second-class status in the Muslim world — a vivid illustration of men imposing their will on women.

Indeed, Muslim activists often consider the veil a key part of their campaign to create a more Islamic society.

But there's a flip side: the woman's choice.

"While some Muslim women view the veil as oppressive, others see it as an expression of their religious beliefs. Some say it even allows them to avoid harassment in the crowded streets or at work, and they discount any pressure to wear it.

The 1994 government decree required that parents give written permission for their daughters to

wear the hijab at school. The decree specifically prohibited wearing the full-length niqab.

Fundamentalist lawyers argued that the decree was unconstitutional because it violated Islamic dictates.

The Egyptian constitution relies in large part on Sharia, or codified Islamic law, which many believe dictates that girls must wear the hijab after puberty. Some scholars believe that the codes also mandate the niqab, but that remains hotly debated.

Lawyers raised cases on behalf of dozens of girls across the country. Some cases were won. But Saturday's verdict in the Constitutional Court was final, overturning those cases and setting a new precedent.

The court ruled that the ban is constitutional because school uniforms — which the girls must wear instead of the veil — is modest and therefore in keeping with Islamic traditions.

'They are denying me my personal freedom.'

— Hanan Abdel-Maqsoud, 16

U.S. official urges arrest of war crimes suspects

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A day after a Bosnian Serb commander indicted for war crimes appeared in public in Belgrade, a U.S. official delivered a warning to Serbia's president: Arrest indicted war crimes suspects or face renewed U.N. sanctions.

John Kornblum, special envoy for former Yugoslavia, told reporters that President Slobodan Milosevic had promised to amend laws allowing war crimes suspects to be extradited.

"I made two very clear points to President Milosevic," Kornblum said. "One is: The United States has stated several times that it's not appropriate for Radovan Karadzic, or Ratko Mladic for that matter, to be in a government position" in the Bosnian Serb state.

The second was that Serbia, or any other United Nations member,

must comply with the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, and arrest suspects and hand them over for trial.

The tribunal has indicted both Karadzic, the unselected leader of the Bosnian Serbs, and Mladic, his military commander, for war crimes. A defiant Mladic appeared in public Tuesday at the Belgrade funeral of another indicted war crimes suspect, but Serbian police did not arrest him.

At The Hague, a spokesman said Antonio Cassese, the chief war crimes judge, was reporting Serbia to the Security Council for allegedly shielding Mladic in violation of the Dayton peace accord.

Mladic's appearance was "a clear breach of Dayton, and that is going to be formally denounced," spokesman Christian Chatterier said.

120 rebels die in Chechnya battle

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian troops killed about 120 rebel fighters Wednesday in a fierce battle in a separatist stronghold in western Chechnya, Defense Ministry officials said.

As many as 40 Russian soldiers were killed in the fighting near the village of Bamut, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

A high-ranking Defense Ministry official who asked not to be identified told ITAR-Tass that up to 1,000 rebel fighters were defending the hills around the village, which lies in ruin. The fighting involves artillery, tanks and warplanes, the official said.

Intense clashes have been occurring for more than a week around Bamut, a former Soviet missile base that the Russians have pounded relentlessly since the start of the 17-month-old war. The Russians suspect the village, 35 miles southwest of the Chechen capital, Grozny, holds a large rebel weapons cache.

President Boris Yeltsin wants to show progress toward ending the war to bolster his chances for reelection next month. But his claims that Russian troops suspended combat actions weeks ago have been proven false by repeated artillery and aerial attacks on Chechen villages.

Foreigners leave; president refuses to resign

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — American and French planes whisked foreigners out of this chaotic African capital as President Ange-Felix Patasse Wednesday rejected army mutineers' demands that he resign.

Shelling and gunfire erupted shortly after Patasse announced he was refusing Sgt. Cyrriaque Souke's demand to step down. "That I cannot do, because I was democratically elected," Patasse said on state radio.

He asked Souke, the leader of the 4-day-old rebellion, to return to negotiations, but there was no indication talks had resumed.

Foreigners who managed to get out of this former French colony spoke of widespread looting in Bangui and said gangs were commandeering vehicles. At least 12 people have died since mutinous troops took to the streets in their second rebellion in a month, angry over Patasse's increased control over the defense forces.



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—Bernie Lincicomé of the Chicago Tribune on Shaquille O’Neal’s poor free-throw shooting

Briefly

Mumm named Buhl’s varsity volleyball coach

BUHL — Denise Mumm will be the varsity volleyball coach this fall at Buhl High School.

Mumm has been the junior varsity coach for two years and teaches at the middle school.

Physicals offered today for Buhl student athletes

BUHL — Any athlete entering grades 7th-12th who plans to participate in organized sports at Buhl next year can receive a physical today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Tryouts scheduled June 1 for girls’ Basketball Congress

TWIN FALLS — The girls’ Basketball Congress International tryouts will be June 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School gym.

Girls in grades 9-11 during the 1995-1996 school year are eligible to tryout for this year’s team. The South girls’ BCI team will be chosen at approximately 4 p.m. June 1.

The South BCI team will have approximately eight practices before leaving for the state tournament in Boise June 26-29. The South team is made up of girls from Districts 4 and 5.

For more information contact Joe Shepard at 543-8292 or 543-5760.

CSI Foundation plans ’96 Golf Tournament June 1

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation will hold the 1996 Golf Tournament Extravaganza June 1 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The cost is \$100 per person and includes green fees, golf cart, lunch and dinner. To attend the dinner/auktion only, the cost is \$35.

Players can design their own foursome for the handicapped scramble. For more information contact Debbie Wilson at 733-9554, ext. 2245.

Preston defeats Buhl, 17-6, in district softball tournament

POCATELLO — Preston knocked Buhl out of the District 4, 5 and 6 state softball tournament Tuesday.

After taking a 6-1 lead into the bottom of the second inning, Buhl fell apart. Preston took advantage of nine Buhl errors to come back and take the 17-6 victory.

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Unique aura surrounds Latham Invitational

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In its eighth annual edition, the \$50,000 Latham Chrysler Invitational match play tournament comes close to the point when the surrounding ambience eclipses the competition.

The tournament, far and away the richest in Idaho amateur circles, will run Saturday through Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. But it is the special social events and periphery competition that really set this tournament apart from all others.

“Our goal is to make this a memorable experience for anyone playing in it. And every year we try to improve it as many ways as we can,” said sponsor Bob Latham, owner of sponsoring Latham Motors.

Schedule of events	
Thursday Registration noon-6 p.m.	Sunday Golf begins at 8 a.m.
Friday Registration 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Latham putting contest, 4 p.m. Latham-Hambin pitching contest, 6 p.m. Barbecue for all contestants, 6 p.m. Special events, 7:30 p.m.	Barbecue for contestants and spouses at Bob and Janet Latham’s house after golf is finished. Golf begins at 8 a.m. No-host cocktails at Turf Club, 6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner at Turf Club, 7:30 p.m. Awards, live music and local entertainment at Turf Club, 8 p.m.
Saturday Golf begins at 8 a.m.	Tea times will be listed in Friday’s sports section

The largesse begins when contestants begin signing in Friday morning at the Mundy clubhouse. A golf wind shirt and golf hat will be

the tee prizes. Friday also includes a practice round. The social and adjunct activities begin at 4 p.m. with the opening of the no-host bar.

It continues with registration and qualifying for the Latham putting championship at 4 p.m. The Latham-Hambin putting contest begins at 6 p.m. with the putting finals slated for 6:30 p.m.

At the same time, a barbecue for all contestants will be hosted by the Twin Falls Men’s Golf Association. The special events begin at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday is dominated by golf, the size of the field pretty well limiting post-round activities.

But that resumes after the second round Sunday. Bob and Janet Latham will host a barbecue at their home in the Willows for all contestants and their spouses.

The semi and final rounds of the tournament will begin Monday morning. With half the field now eliminated, two runs

Please see LATHAM E2.

Rally raises Texas over Twins, 6-5

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dean Palmer and Warren Newson hit consecutive homers in the sixth inning as the Texas Rangers rallied from a two-run deficit, then held on for a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday.

Palmer snapped a 2-2 tie with a two-run drive to left off Twins starter Jose Parra (1-3), and Newson followed with his third homer of the season as Texas scored four times in the sixth.

Roger Pavlik (6-1) allowed back-to-back homers to Chuck Knoblauch and Rich Becker in the seventh as the Twins closed to 6-5. Jeff Rebutel appeared to hit what would have been a game-tying home run off reliever Jeff Russell in the eighth, but left fielder Lou Frazier leaped nearly two feet above the wall to rob Rebutel.

Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 12th save, after blowing his second save chance of the season Tuesday.

White Sox 2, Blue Jays 1, 11 innings

CHICAGO — Lyle Mouton’s two-run triple in the 11th inning gave Chicago its fifth consecutive victory.

With Toronto ahead 1-0, Frank Thomas was walked with by Mike Tjulin

American League

(0-1) with one out in the 11th. After Harold Baines flied out, Robin Ventura followed with a single moving Thomas to second setting and up Mouton’s game winning hit deep to the warning track in right.

Kirk McCaskill (3-2) won despite giving up the go ahead run in the top of the 11th.

Royals 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Joe Vitiello hit two home runs as Kansas City handed Detroit its eighth straight loss.

Bob Hamelin doubled twice, drove in two runs and stole two bases for the Royals, who swept the two-game series and have won three straight.

Mark Parent hit a home run for Detroit, which lost for the 28th time in 32 games, including 12 of their last 14 home games.

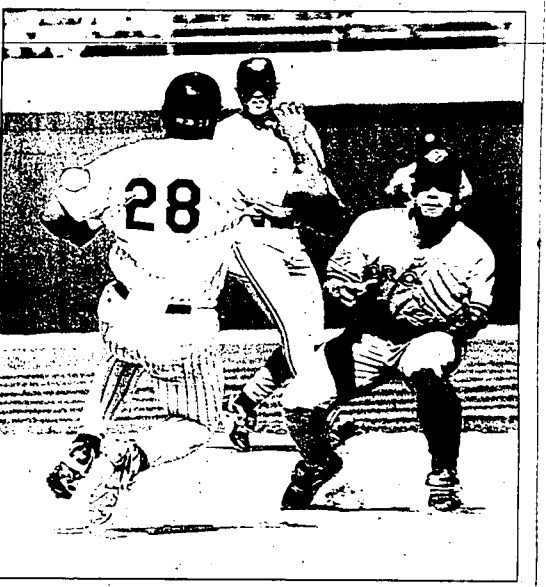
Former Tiger Tim Belcher (5-2) won his second straight start for the Royals, holding his former teammates to seven hits with two walks and a season-high eight strikeouts in six innings.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the final 1-3 innings for his 12th save.

John Farrell (0-2) was pressed into duty when scheduled starter Felipe Lira came down with a fever.

Detroit pitchers have given up 81 homers in 47 games.

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Toronto’s Felipe Crespo waits for the ball as Chicago’s Lyle Mouton slides into second on a steal in the ninth Wednesday.

Rockies chalk up 7th straight win

Colorado knocks off Pirates, 6-3

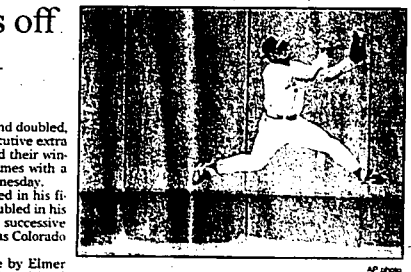
The Associated Press

DENVER — Larry Walker tripled twice and doubled, setting a National League record for consecutive extra base hits as the Colorado Rockies extended their winning streak to a franchise-record seven games with a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday.

Walker had doubled, tripled and homered in his final three at-bats in Tuesday’s game. He doubled in his first at bat Wednesday and followed with successive triples before being walked in the seventh as Colorado won for the ninth-straight time at home.

The major league record is seven done by Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians in 1921 and Earl Sheely of the Chicago White Sox in 1926.

He joined three National Leaguers, Ed Delahanty of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1896, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948 and Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and one American League, Sheely of the White Sox in 1926, as the only



Atlanta’s centerfielder Marquis Grissom robs Chicago Cub’s Leo Gomez of a hit in the top of the fourth Wednesday.

players to have hit seven extra bases over two games. Walker also tied a club record with two triples in a game.

National League

Andres Galarraga and Jeff Reed had two RBI each for Colorado. Kevin Ritz (4-4) worked the first seven innings, striking out six and allowing seven hits and two runs as he won for the first time since May 5.

Zane Smith (2-2) gave up six hits and six runs in four innings of work.

Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his fifth save and his second in as many games for the Rockies.

Braves 9, Cubs 4

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine won his fourth straight decision and Chipper Jones hit two homers in a game for the first time.

Glavine (5-3) limited Chicago to two runs and five hits in 5-2-3 innings and ran his lifetime record against the Cubs to 10-5. He struck out eight and walked three. Over his last 47 innings, Glavine has allowed six earned runs, 37 hits and fanned 89.

Jones, who has 12 hits in his last 18 at-bats, hit a solo homer in the second and a two-run shot in the fifth. Ryan Klesko also accounted for three RBIs with a first-inning home run, his third in six career at-bats off Jim Bullinger (3-4).

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Bulls rally behind press

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls forgot about their aching backs and creaking bones as they scrambled around the court and made the young Orlando Magic fall apart.

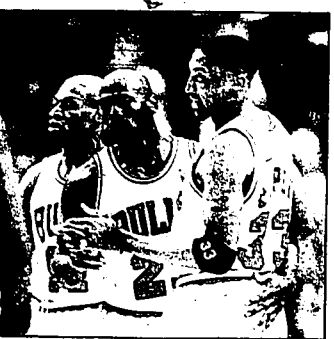
“We’ve been hesitant to use the press that much,” Michael Jordan said. “We’re probably the oldest team in the playoffs. We try to conserve our energy. But when we were 18 points down, we didn’t have much choice.”

So the Bulls — led by 30-somethings Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman and Ron Harper — pressed. And their Generation X opponent cracked.

End result Tuesday night: Bulls 93, Magic 88. Big picture: Chicago leads the Eastern Conference finals 2-0 and can sweep the best-of-7 series by winning Saturday and Monday in Orlando.

“Our press was the difference,” Jordan said. “In the first half, we were lost. But

Please see BULLS/B2



Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen take a breather during the fourth quarter of their game against Orlando Tuesday. The Bulls brought in a defensive frenzy to help them overcome an 18-point deficit and defeat the Magic. Chicago leads the series, 2-0.

Jazz hear the music, know it’s time to play

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Trailing 2-0 and facing a must-win game in the Western Conference finals, the Utah Jazz turned inspirational Wednesday, questioning their will to win.

“It’s like you kids, sometimes you wish you could get in their heads and say: ‘What are you thinking?’” Karl Malone said.

“You hope guys realize where we’re at, that it takes only four wins to get to the finals. What else do you need to get ready?”

Right now, this is a great opportunity. Twenty years from now you’ll look back and say: ‘Damn, we should have.’ But that ain’t good enough.”

This is the third trip to the con-

ference finals in the past five years for Utah, but Malone, John Stockton & Co. have never been able to get past this round.

Coach Jerry Sloan and the veterans think this year’s squad is the most talented. But

there are problems with the youngsters and reserves, who have played poorly in the first two games against Seattle.

“I think that everyone has to realize, and some of our guys don’t, is that when you get this far, every play is a big play.”

Jeff Hornacek said. “You can’t have everyone on a team have one mistake that leads to a basket. You just can’t have that, the games are too close and too important. That’s

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Van's the man for Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks never called Jeff Van Gundy an interim coach when he took over the team on March 8. Many people just assumed that was the case for the career assistant, but they were wrong.



Van Gundy

The Knicks, pleased with the job Van Gundy did over the first two months, rewarded him Wednesday with a two-year contract worth a reported \$1 million a year.

Still, Ewing's support didn't hurt, and he was the first player Van Gundy talked to when the contract was done.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	37	17	.685
Seattle Mariners	32	22	.593
Los Angeles Angels	29	25	.537
San Diego Padres	28	26	.519
Minnesota Twins	27	27	.500
Chicago White Sox	26	28	.481
Philadelphia Phillies	25	29	.463
St. Louis Cardinals	24	30	.444
San Francisco Giants	23	31	.426
Colorado Rockies	22	32	.408
Arizona Diamondbacks	21	33	.389
Florida Marlins	20	34	.370
Montreal Expos	19	35	.352
Washington Nationals	18	36	.333
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Baltimore Orioles	16	38	.297
Cleveland Indians	15	39	.278
Atlanta Braves	14	40	.260
Houston Astros	13	41	.241
San Francisco Giants	12	42	.223
Los Angeles Dodgers	11	43	.205

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
College tennis, NCAA men's team championship	ESPN/13	11:30 a.m.
Golf, CGA Classic of Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	noon
Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)		
College tennis, NCAA women's team championship	ESPN/Ch. 13	1:30 p.m.
Indy 500 Pit Stop Competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Stanley Cup playoff		

Seles returns to Europe amid memories of attack

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Playing on a red clay court that evoked thoughts of her stabbing three years ago, Monica Seles beat Barbara Schett 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of the Madrid Open.

Returning after an injury layoff of nearly four months, Seles saved five match points before beating her unheralded Austrian opponent. She did not display the form she'll need at next week's French Open.

"A few times I was embarrassed because this wasn't the level of tennis that I should be playing here today," she said. "The crowd got me mostly through this match. I'm not sure I deserved to be out there the way I was missing a lot of shots."

AL Athletics 5, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Gerapino Berroa hit three solo home runs, leading Oakland's undefeated rookie Steve Wojciechowski.

Berroa, who went 4-for-4, hit a solo homer in the second inning that tied it at 1. He homered in the fifth off Andy Pettitte (6-3) for a 2-1 lead.

Brewers 10, Indians 8

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle's 21-game hitting streak, the longest in the majors this season, ended when he struck out with two runners on base and two outs in the ninth.

Reds 4, Marlins 1

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone singled with the bases loaded in the seventh inning as the Reds ended their seven-game losing streak.

Expos 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Pedro Martinez pitched seven strong innings and scored the deciding run in the eighth as the Expos won, avoiding a series sweep.

Phillies 6, Padres 1

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies' offense exploded in the eighth inning, scoring three runs to win the game.

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the sixth. Relievers Mike Potts, Graeme Lloyd and Fetters finished. Jack McDowell (5-2) took the loss. Sandy Alomar, who homered and doubled twice in a run during a five-run sixth such that made it 10-8. Alomar had three RBIs.

Orlotes 10, Angels 5

BALTIMORE — Roberto Alomar raised his batting average to .400, going 4-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs.

Mariners 6, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Russ Davis and Darren Bragg homered in a five-run fifth inning.

Cardinals 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Stung rookie Alan Benes came within two outs of his first shutout and St. Louis' Kazimierz had Houston 5-2 Wednesday night for their first three-game sweep of the Astros since 1987.

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NL late box scores

PHOENIX 5, SAN FRANCISCO 3

Phoenix	5
San Francisco	3

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Basketball

NBA playoffs

Series	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Chicago Bulls vs Orlando Magic	W	L	W	L	W
San Diego Clippers vs Los Angeles Lakers	L	W	L	W	L

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NHL playoffs

Series	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Chicago Blackhawks vs St. Louis Blues	W	L	W	L	W
San Jose Sharks vs Dallas Stars	L	W	L	W	L

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Chicago Blackhawks vs St. Louis Blues	W	L	W	L	W
San Jose Sharks vs Dallas Stars	L	W	L	W	L

your Sports

Swartz shoots high in Sports Clays League

SHOSHONE - Roger Swartz of Twin Falls was the high overall shooter in both scratch and handicap classes in the spring Sports Clays League. Ron Kunder of Gooding and Doyle Woods of Buhl finished second and third in the scratch class, while Ted Fitts and Doyle Woods finished second and third in handicap classification. Roger Swartz and Debbie Chapman of Jerome were the winners of the one-in-five classification. The next scheduled shoot is May 26 at 1 p.m.

Your scores and stats

Softball

Church League	
Following are the standings for the Magic Valley Church Softball League through May 18:	
Grace Baptist No. 1	8-1
Lighthouse No. 1	7-1
First Reformed	6-1
Rupert Church of Christ	6-0
Grace Baptist No. 2	5-4
First Assembly	5-4
First Nazarene	5-4
First Methodist	3-6
Lighthouse No. 2	3-6
St. Pauls/Eden Lutheran	3-6
St. Edwards	2-6
Calvary Chapel	1-6

Jerome coed

Here are the Jerome Softball Association coed team standings:	
Upper Division	
Farm Fresh Marketing	4-0
High Country	3-0
Northwest Farms	2-0
Austin Express	2-0
Argus Electric	2-0
St. Paul's/Law	1-3
Jerome	1-3
Gem State Realty	0-4
Hammer	0-4

Lower division

JB Welding	4-0
SUN'S	3-0
El Sombrero	1-0
Morris	1-0
Synthetic Siding	1-0
Audi Phone	2-2
Con Pools	1-3
St. Dary	1-3
Shower Construction	0-4
Prescott & Craig	0-4

Twin Falls coed

Here are the Twin Falls coed softball standings through May 20:	
Wholesale/Name's	1-0
Taylor Made Fen	1-0
Burger Stop	0-0
Jackson's K.K.	0-0
Staircase	0-0
Coors Light	0-1
Mace in Idaho	0-1

C League

DB Ranges/Rav	1-0
Bar Brand	1-0
Harvey's	1-0
Randy's	1-0
Plan Food Inc.	0-1
Pherson	0-1
Pomeroy Pot	0-1
Sticky Bus	0-1

F League

Trappers	1-0
Yard Services Cent	1-0
DBM Supply	1-0
EHR Engineers	0-0
Automotive Dairy	0-0
ACE Electric	0-1
Mo Storage	0-1

Running

Dunkan's Run results

Results from the Dunkan's Run for Rock Creek runwalk 5.6 mile Run:
1. Mike Almanza, Burley, 29:52; 2. Henry Cavallari, TF, 31:30; 3. Tom Poutanen, Laramie, Nev., 32:30; 4. Gordon Stone, Boise, 34:18; 5. John Meinhoffer, Jerome, 35:18; 6. Earl W. Reed, Jerome, 35:19; 7. Kent Aasa, TF, 35:20; 8. Steve Stafford, Wells, Nev., 36:30; 9. Rob Lowe, TF, 36:44; 10. Mac Simpson, TF, 37:48; 11. Jay Yewer, TF, 38:11; 12. Franny Florence, TF, 38:13; 13. Perem Paulson, Boise, 38:52; 14. Marshall Ralph, Halsey, 38:58; 15. 29:48; 16. Jeff Smith, TF, 36:12; 17. Bob Rogovin, TF, 40:35; 18. Norman Edwitt, Buhl, 40:21; 19. Mike Salisbury, TF, 42:05; 20. Gary Duncan, TF, 42:13; 21. Paul Wenzel, TF, 42:23; 22. Lisa Lattshaw, Hagerman, 42:33; 23. Bob Carl-

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2.2 Mile run

1. Mike Nelson, TF, 11:21; 2. Dave Harvey, TF, 11:21; 3. Jerome, 13:50; 4. Darrell McFarland, Burley, 13:52; 4. Darrell McFarland, Burley, 13:52; 6. Ron Gassman, Jerome, 14:50; 6. Tom Ashenbrenner, 14:50; 7. Terry Reconcis, 15:31; 8. Tom Ashenbrenner, 15:32; 9. Marly Sharp, Gooding, 15:32; 10. Yvonne Atkinson, TF, 15:52; 11. Mel Edwards, TF, 15:56; 12. Jennie Brown, 16:08; 13. Randy Taylor, 16:08; 14. Brent Jusick, TF, 16:08; 15. Don Morshitz, 16:08; 16. Keith Fehrl, TF, 16:50; 17. Lee Uwe, Filer, 16:58; 18. Steve Blake, TF, 16:59; 19. K.C. Dueng, King, 17:16; 20. Mark Gear, Buhl, 17:18; 21. Mark Pavek, TF, 17:24; 22. Hyde King, 17:24; 23. Rick Stansel, Filer, 17:47; 24. Betty Florence, TF, 17:49; 25. Tom Ashenbrenner, 18:08; 26. Terry Dolan, TF, 18:08; 27. Lisa Malone, Jerome, 18:08; 28. Randy Sloup, TF, 18:20; 29. Terry White, Buhl, 18:16; 30. Kendra Smith, TF, 18:17; 31. Mike R. Gooding, 20:41; 32. Sharon Veen, Burley, 18:42; 33. Johnette Adams, 18:44; 34. Johnette Adams, Burley, 18:47; 35. Brei Barlow, Burley, 18:48; 36. Gab Anderson, 18:48; 37. Susan Stanley, TF, 18:54; 38. Sal Salazar, Rupert, 21:42; 39. Betty Lloyd, Boise, 21:46; 40. Heather Calken, TF, 35:42; 41. Christine Browne, Meridian, 49:40.
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22.2 Mile walk

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Injured trio happy to be back at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three drivers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 needed more than just fast cars to make the field. They needed to recover from extensive injuries.

In fact, just being in the 33-car lineup is a victory of sorts for Eliseo Salazar, Buddy Lazier and Mark Dismore. And they probably couldn't care less about the absence of many of racing's top names due to a split between CART and the new Indy Racing League.

Salazar, who finished fourth last year in his first Indy 500 start, is back again — and in the front row — four months and four surgeries after breaking his right leg in a crash during practice for the Indy 200. He still walks with a cane.

Lazier is in the field two months after he fractured his vertebra and pelvis in a Phoenix crash.

Dismore is back at Indy for the first time since he fractured his neck, both feet, right wrist and right kneecap while practicing for the '91 race. Dismore returned to racing eight months after his crash and has been in endurance races in Atlantic and endurance races in Formula Atlantic.

Each has a different story about his trip back to health, but all were treated by the same people, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Terry Trammel and his staff.

Salazar is still not fully recovered. "I spent three, four hours in rehab for my leg on Tuesday," he said. "I'm walking with the cane for a little support. It was very tough at the beginning because I couldn't do anything.

"It's been three months since I started the rehab. I could hardly move the leg then. I'd spend five, six hours every day Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, I'd do things at home... My only goal at first was to be at the race, and now I'm on the front row."

Salazar says he sometimes doubted if he'd ever drive again.

"When I came out of the hospital the first time, I had lost a lot of blood, I had amnesia, and every time I'd try to walk on crutches I would faint," he said. "I fainted four days in a row."

Salazar had his first two surgeries in Orlando and then called Trammel.

"The doctors in Orlando were telling me it would be six to nine months before I could walk. I told him to do what you have to do," Salazar said of Trammel. "I want to race. If I can walk fine, but I wanted him to do what he could to make me race."

Trammel, who has also treated four-time Indy 500 winners A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears, has heard the message many times.

"They almost never ask, 'Will I be able to drive again?'" Trammel said. "They all ask, 'When will I be able to drive?'"

That was what was on the mind of Lazier and Dismore.

"This is only a hurdle to me, I don't feel like I've won anything by getting back here," the 41-year-old Dismore said. "I'll only come away from this race happy if all my goals are met."

Avalanche ready to clip Detroit Wings

DENVER (AP) — Goalie Patrick Roy is showing why he won two Stanley Cup rings, the defense is unyielding and the offense ever threatening.

In short, the Colorado Avalanche are doing everything right in taking a 2-0 lead over the Detroit Red Wings in the Western Conference finals.

Well, almost everything. There's a split problem with the Avalanche's most prolific scoring line. Peter Forsberg, Valeri Karmensky and Claude Lemieux, who combined to account for 272 points during the season, don't have a point in the first two games against the Red Wings.

"They've had some chances but have been a little bit unlucky," coach Marc Crawford said Wednesday. "We know they're going to break out of it soon. They're too good to stay down for long."

If that trio gets untracked, the Red Wings could face even worse trouble in Games 3 and 4 in Denver on Thursday and Saturday nights.

The Red Wings, seeking their first Stanley Cup title since 1955, won an NHL-record 62 games this season but have stumbled in the playoffs.

Their 3-0 loss in Detroit on Tuesday night meant they have been blanked in regulation in three of their last six playoff games. Detroit was not shut out during the regular season. Tuesday's loss was their fourth at home during the playoffs; they dropped only three at Joe Louis Arena the entire regular season.

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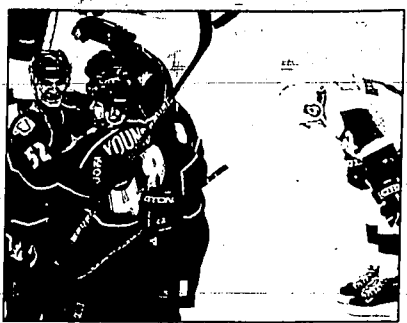
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Colorado's Adam Foote, left, Scott Young and Sandis Ozolins celebrate a goal near Detroit's Paul Coffey Tuesday. The Avalanche lead the Western Conference final series 2-0.

Panthers' Lowry hopes for Grizzly Adams' look

MIAMI (AP) — If Florida's Dave Lowry has his way, he'll look like Grizzly Adams by the end of the Panthers' surprise run at the Stanley Cup.

Lowry — an 11-year journeyman who hasn't shaved since the playoffs began last month — has scored nine times in the possession to lead all Panthers. The left wing, known mostly for his forechecking, scored only 10 goals during the entire regular season.

He follows Colorado's Joe Sakic (14) and Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr and Mario Lemieux (11 each) in individual goal scoring in the playoffs so far.

Lowry, described by teammates as the superstitious type, says he'll keep the beard as long as it keeps working.

"It just feels something must be going right for the team for this to happen," said Lowry, who was picked by Florida in the expansion draft three years ago. "I'm just trying to go to the net."

Lowry scored two goals against the Penguins in the Panthers' 5-1 win in the series opener. "He has two goals and no shots," said a perplexed Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston.

Lowry says many of the goals have been "goals" — a redirected shot into the net or a lucky bounce. His teammates have noticed and touch him for good luck as he comes to the bench after a shift.

As the Panthers head into Game 3 in the Eastern Conference championship series against Pittsburgh, Lowry's red beard is starting to look a bit ragged. The series is tied 1-1 with the next

game Friday at the Miami Arena.

Lowry has converted on 31 percent of his so-called garbage shots (nine of 29). Many of the goals have been on the power play and others have been break-breakers for opponents — like the overtime score against Philadelphia in Game 4 in the conference semifinals that turned the series around for Florida.

He has become the newest addition to the playoff phenomena in which a player not known for scoring becomes a goal machine. Last year, New Jersey's Claude Lemieux scored 13 goals in the playoffs after only scoring six during the regular season. The Devils won the Stanley Cup, and Lemieux was named MVP.

A final ride through driver's hometown

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — With hundreds of fans holding black and white checkered flags, Indy car driver Scott Brayton received a farewell from his hometown Wednesday.

He took his final ride in a black hearse with checkered flags on its front fenders. A blue and white pace car for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 led the procession through town.

"It would have been wonderful if this had been a victory party," said Rev. Charles Richards, who told several hundred people at Brayton's grave in Oak Grove Cemetery.

At the cemetery, members of the Team Menard racing team filed by the casket and touched it.

Brayton, 37, died Friday in a crash during practice for the Indy 500. The right rear tire of the Lola-Menard he was driving deflated as the car headed toward the second turn. He crashed into the wall going more than 200 mph.

Brayton had qualified for the pole for Sunday's race. He had won the pole position a year ago as well, only the ninth time a driver won back-to-back pole positions.

Crowds lined Chicago Street as the funeral procession carrying Brayton's body passed through downtown.

About 1,000 people had gathered at the United Methodist Church. Many wore the green ribbons selected by the town to remember him because that was the primary color of his race car.

"Though we are saddened by Scott's death, in these hours, we want to remember his life, and what a joy it was to know him," Richards said.

Brayton's wife, Becky, wrote in a letter read by Richards that she fell in love with Brayton when he told her he never wanted to be anything except a great race car driver.

She said while the race track brought him to her "it also took him away."

"For our sakes, we cannot forget what an incredible ride it has been," she wrote.

Brayton's brother, Greg, recalled Scott's driving talents at age 5. In a letter read by Richards, Greg Brayton remembered riding in a go-cart with his brother. The car malfunctioned and lost control. Scott pressed the accelerator to the floor while his brother steered.

Even at 50 mph, Scott Brayton was able to avoid an accident.

"I guess I was impressed with the way Scott drove that day. It really was incredible," his letter said.

Mourners dabbed their eyes as Richards read the two letters.

Dozens of flower arrangements filled the vestibule of the church, including one of yellow daisies trimmed with red carnations that was shaped like an Indy car.

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Magic Valley

Plan ahead for Memorial Day

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The long Memorial Day weekend will be loaded with chances for fun in the sun, but errands around town will take some planning ahead.

State and federal offices - that includes Job Service, Health and Welfare and Social Security offices - will close their doors on Monday for Memorial Day. The county courthouse and City Hall will be closed Monday, and the City Council has canceled its weekly meeting. But police and fire departments will be staffed during the closure, and the city's Public Works Department will have crews on standby duty for water and sewer emergencies.

Twin Falls schoolchildren have a day

away from class on Monday, and letter carriers won't be delivering mail.

Banks, the post office and the public library will close for Memorial Day, but the Twin Falls airport and most grocery stores will operate normally.

The Twin Falls municipal pool opens with a splash on Saturday. For three days - Saturday through Memorial Day - the pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. only.

The pool then closes again until Friday, May 31, when regular pool hours begin for the summer. Regular hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. every day, and 7:45 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Groups can book private, evening pool parties on Saturdays and alternate Fridays.

If playing in the park is on your holiday menu, remember that the city has begun to charge entrance fees daily at Shoshone

Falls Park and Dierkes Lake - \$2 per vehicle, or \$10 per bus.

For those who choose to spend Memorial Day inside, the Magic Valley Mall will have shortened hours on Monday only - from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Liquor stores will be closed both Monday and Tuesday, as Idaho law prohibits the sale of liquor on Memorial Day and primary Election Day, according to the state liquor dispensary.

Garbage trucks will rest on Memorial Day. For the remainder of the week, trash pickup will be one day late, with weekly rounds completed on Saturday rather than Friday.

The Twin Falls County landfill at Hub Butte, as well as the Buhl and Murtaugh transfer stations, will be closed Monday. The regional landfill at Milner Butte and transfer stations in Cassia, Gooding,

Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties also will close Monday.

For all three days this weekend, Sunset Memorial Park cemetery in Twin Falls will offer two information booths, free prep and assistance finding graves, and cemetery workers will sell bottles of grave-cleaning solution.

Sunset Memorial asks Memorial Day visitors to use the cemetery's front entrance off Kimberly Road and to exit on Eastland Drive.

The Wendell Cemetery has announced activities for the Memorial Day weekend. A hospitality booth with refreshments and cemetery records and maps will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. over the weekend. An American Legion ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday. Wendell Cemetery personnel will remove most Memorial Day flowers on June 3.

Around the valley

Community guardian training conference set

TWIN FALLS - Anyone concerned about adults needing assistance or protection in their daily lives can attend a two-day conference next week to find out more about boards of community guardian.

Twin Falls County and the Mini-Cassia area already have volunteers who act as guardians for adults. The conference will help people in other Magic and Wood River valley counties establish such programs.

A training conference will be held starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. next Thursday in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The Idaho Commission on Aging is offering the conference.

Observers can attend the conference for \$5.

Professional participants or those who want continuing-education credit should contact Dick Boyd at 736-2122 or Helen Arnold at 734-4110.

Demonstration and test of optical vote counter is public

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's election officials will conduct a public test of the optical scanning machine that will count votes and ballots in next week's primary election.

The test and demonstration is set for 2 p.m. on Friday in the county office building at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Anyone is invited to attend and ask questions about the counting procedure.

The demonstration should last about one hour.

For more information, call Clerk Bob Fort at 736-4004.

Residents invited to speak at ordinance update hearing

BUHL - The Buhl planning and zoning board will hold a public hearing on a proposed update of subdivision and development ordinances and the proposed zoning map for the city of Buhl.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m. on June 6 at 203 N. Broadway. Residents are encouraged to attend and speak, as the changes may affect properties' zoning classifications.

Copies of the ordinances and proposed zoning map are available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the city clerk's office.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the day of the public hearing.

Food donations collected by mail carriers exceeds record

TWIN FALLS - Mail carriers and volunteers collected a record 26,000 pounds of donated food during their annual one-day food drive earlier this month, the Twin Falls post office announced this week.

Donations will be distributed to local needy people through the community food bank and charitable agencies.

"I wish to thank all our generous customers who gave to this worthwhile effort," Postmaster Kelly Rice said.

Letter carriers' Food Drive Across America was held in more than 3,000 U.S. communities on May 11.

Results are still being tallied but are expected to top last year's record total of 45 million pounds of food for the hungry.

This is the third year Twin Falls letter carriers and volunteers have participated in the drive.

Last year, the Twin Falls post office gathered 20,000 pounds of food.

Filer's School Board election places Susan Courtney

FILER - In Tuesday night's Filer School Board election, Susan Courtney defeated Ron Griff for a seat vacated by incumbent Ronald Pierce Jr. Courtney garnered 87 votes to Griff's 50.

Other board members were running unopposed in Kimberly, Hansen, Shoshone, Dietrich, Three Creek and Castelford.

Compiled from staff reports

Whale of a time



Cousins Brylee Albertson, 3, left, and Clayton Smith, 2, outfitted with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, said they were fishing for whales in Burley Wednesday.

Judge issues gag order in Mini-Cassia murders

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The same judge who released documents Monday containing explicit details of the May 16 murder of a Rupert teen, on Wednesday signed a gag order in order to avoid "prejudicial pre-trial media coverage."

Fifth District Magistrate Larry Duff along with Magistrate Roy Holloway and District Judge J. William Hart signed a gag order Wednesday afternoon that prohibits Minidoka County officials from talking with the public and the media about the murders of Mae Hood, 75, and Wendy Hunter, 17.

The order also prohibits anyone charged with a crime related to the murders from talking to reporters as well as on-the-record discussions with reporters by law enforcement officials outside Minidoka County who may take part in any future aspect of the investigation.

Hood was murdered April 23, and Hunter was murdered May 16, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman. Both victims died from similar knife wounds, and investigators think the murders are connected. Newman was not available for comment Wednesday; she is

attending a legal conference in Boise until Friday afternoon, according to her secretary, Lona White.

Four Rupert youths have been arrested in connection with the murders. Brian Mack, 19, Matthew Mines, 18, and Corey Hood, 21, are charged with the first-degree murder of Wendy Hunter. Shannah Reeves, 19, is charged with accessory to Hunter's murder.

Mack also has been charged with the first-degree murder of Mae Hood.

Corey Hood was convicted of rape in 1984.

On Monday Fifth District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff released affidavits by Corey Hood, containing explicit details of Hunter's murder.

Yet, Wednesday afternoon, Duff along with Holloway and Hart signed the order prohibiting comments to news media and closing portions of court files related to the case.

Neither Holloway, nor Hart could be reached for comment Wednesday, and Duff declined to explain his reasons for releasing the affidavits and issuing the gag order. A District Court secretary said the three judges were headed for a conference in Sun Valley Wednesday afternoon.

Jerome Cheese renegotiates its contract with city fathers

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After several months of negotiations with the city, Jerome Cheese Co. has agreed to bail out the city's sewage treatment plant.

The treatment plant has faced financial difficulties recently and several months ago entered into a contract with Operations Management International Inc. to help turn things around.

But Jerome Cheese, in its efforts to become more efficient, has reduced its wastewater discharge to the city plant, dramatically reducing income the city needed to meet its debt service on a 1992 revenue bond issue.

Jerome Cheese paid about \$26,000 for its combined January and February 1996 fees for sewer service, according to City Administrator Jeff Bishop.

Bishop said the company's typical bill for that time period has been \$52,000 in the past.

Jerome Cheese has agreed to pay the monthly debt service on the revenue bond as the cheese company's base rate. The agreement calls for the cheese plant to pay the \$11,000 monthly payment until the revenue bond issue is retired in

2007.

In addition, the company will pay a per unit charge for discharge into Jerome's treatment plant.

"Jerome Cheese has been just wonderful throughout this process," Bishop said. "They've been extremely professional, and have had the well-being of Jerome at heart."

As part of the agreement, Jerome Cheese has agreed to abide by the results of a wastewater rate study approved by the City Council Tuesday evening.

In addition to the \$11,000 base rate, Jerome Cheese's current 22 cents per pound rate could possibly go even higher, Councilman Dennis Moore said.

The council will pay up to \$15,000 to McMahon and Associates, a Midwest company that specializes in dairy waste, to determine what it actually costs the city to process Jerome Cheese's wastewater.

The results of the study may be used in the future to determine rate for new commercial operations, but Moore said he doesn't anticipate any changes in the rates residential customers pay.

In a related matter, the cheese company

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District 1 Democrats vie for commission seat

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - While both Democratic candidates for the District 1 county commission seat see development as the primary issue facing Lincoln County, they differ somewhat in their approach to that growth.

Democrats Larry Kerner and Marlynn Brookbank face off in the May 28 primary, hoping to replace the retiring Clarence Tew.


Brookbank sees growth in the county from a financial and economic development standpoint.

"We need to entice development and business to our county so we are self-reliant, rather than spending so much in adjoining cities where our money then supports their economy and standard of living," he said.

He cited Lincoln County's inability to generate much in tax revenues, as reasons for a more aggressive approach to development.

Larry J Kerner

Age: 44
 Residence: Shoshone
 Education: Civil technology degree, Idaho State University
 Experience: Secretary Idaho Grand Board three years; secretary Valley Co-op four years; ISU Senator.




"Overall, Lincoln County and our cities need to find ways to boost our economy so we can build new schools and to provide services in a manner we deserve, not only for our children, but for our children's children," Brookbank said.

And he says more thought needs to go into the planning of subdivisions and their effects on the county's residents. "Subdivisions should be well-

Marlynn Brookbank

Age: 61
 Residence: Shoshone
 Education: Three years electrical engineering at Idaho State University
 Experience: Western States facility manager and engineer for AT&T. Recently retired after 33 years.



planned so we don't have shanty towns scattered here and there," he said. "They should be self-supporting so existing tax payers don't have to pay for their services."

Kerner sees the growth issue focused in the north end of the county. "At first I was opposed to the subdivisions, but since they're here with us

now, we're going to have to utilize it to its fullest extent," he said. "Now that we have the subdivisions, we need to learn to get along with them."

But he said the growth north of Shoshone needs to be managed.

"You can't make everybody happy, but you just have to do what's best for the county," he said.

The dairy industry and farming should remain major factors for the county's economic base, Kerner said, but he would like to see small business and industry fill in some of the vacant land to the north.

And he likes the idea of a regional jail. "The more the counties can work together, the better off they'll be," he said.

"Lincoln County is going to grow, and I'd like to see it done right."

The winner of the Democratic primary will face the winner of the Republican primary - Bernie Guenechea versus Jim Parker - in the November election.

Walton's lesbian story is 3 years old

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A story about an alleged openly gay teacher at Moscow Junior High School is three years old and was never intended to become a campaign issue, a Moscow woman says.

School officials say they can't confirm that the story is true.

Kelly Walton, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance and a state Senate candidate, circulated a fund-raising letter stating that a Moscow teacher recently revealed to her class that she was a lesbian.

Walton, a Heyburn contractor, used that information as an example of why his anti-gay rights initiative should have passed in 1994 and why he should be elected.

He's running against Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Deelo for the Republican nomination in next week's primary election.

Walton said he heard the story from

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Meridian, Pocatello patrons approve school bond issues

By The Associated Press

After seeing two funding measures rejected last year, Meridian School District officials are celebrating approval of a \$20.9 million bond issue by the largest margin in more than 25 years.

The measure, approved on Tuesday by a vote of 9,403-3,332 or 74 percent, will finance construction of four elementary schools and improvements at four other schools in Idaho's second-largest school district.

A two-thirds majority was required for approval of the bond issue.

Meanwhile, local voters overwhelmingly approved a \$1.1 million bond issue in the Castleford School District and easily passed a \$9.5 million, two-year special plant facilities levy in the Coeur d'Alene School District. Bond issues were rejected in the Grangeville and Cottonwood school districts.

At Pocatello, voters for the fourth time in 11 years turned down a bond issue proposing one or more new high schools. The vote was 9,665-5,969 for issuing

bonds, about 5 percent less than the two-thirds supermajority required.

The Pocatello School District tried an approach tried successfully in Cassia County in March, asking for a yes-or-no vote on issuing bonds and then which of several options that voters preferred.

Pocatello voters were asked which of several options they favored, including renovating Pocatello High School. Patrons favored building two new 1,200-student high schools. That would have cost \$41.6 million.

It took seven tries, but school voters in the Teton School District finally approved a bond for a new high school. The \$7 million bond won approval from 72 percent of those who voted.

"I think people realize it's time to get it passed and move on," said Principal Blaine McNelly. District enrollment has increased 50 percent in the last decade.

The new Meridian schools are scheduled to open in July or August 1997.

In the state's fastest-growing school system, with enrollment

increasing by 900 students a year, officials had feared elementary schools would have to be placed on two shifts a day if the bond proposal had failed.

Jo Howell, a parent who has led the past six Meridian bond efforts, said the district now will have some breathing room.

"It's the students and teachers who win. They can get back to the businesses of concentrating on educating our students instead of having to deal with the issue of providing the structures for them," Howell said. "They can get back to educating kids, rather than crowd control."

Officials expect that Meridian will need another bond, probably for a middle school, before the end of the decade.

In Coeur d'Alene, almost 62 percent of voters backed the \$9.5 million levy that will finance a third middle school for the district. A 55 percent majority was required for passage.

Two attempts in 1994 to finance a new middle school failed, but those included other projects and were bond issues requiring two-

thirds majority approval. The levy endorsed Tuesday will cost the average local homeowner \$117 per year for two years, but will save taxpayers \$6 million in interest over the 20-year payment plan of a bond.

Construction on the new middle school will begin in May 1997. It will open in the fall of 1998.

In the Grangeville School District, less than 45 percent of voters supported a proposed \$5.7 million bond issue that would have financed a new middle school in Grangeville.

A two-thirds majority was required.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, patrons approved an override levy of \$400,000. That measure got support from 58.5 percent of voters.

The Cottonwood School District missed approving a proposed \$95,000 bond issue by only about one-third of the vote. District Superintendent Stan Kress said just five votes would have changed the outcome. Of the 892 votes cast, 590 or 66.14 percent favored the funding measure.



Colorado State Sen. Charles Duke holds an impromptu press conference at the Jordan, Mont., airport Wednesday prior to his return to Colorado. Duke said he was sad that he was not able to end the standoff with the Freemen which is now in its 59th day.

Mediator: Freemen leader broke promise

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Efforts to arrange the Freemen's surrender fell apart partly because a group leader broke a promise to let FBI negotiators talk to everyone at the Freemen's ranch, a mediator said Wednesday.

Colorado legislator Charles Duke, who had arranged the first face-to-face meetings between the anti-government Freemen and FBI in the 59-day standoff, left Montana Wednesday after talks came to an abrupt end the day before.

"Bringing in more mediation at this point — I don't see what that would accomplish," a discouraged Duke said before he boarded his plane here.

He later told reporters in Denver that the Freemen wanted President Clinton to step into the situation and declare a constitutional emergency.

"I'm sure the president of the United States has more important things to worry about than a few criminals hanging out," he said.

Local residents fed up with the standoff began signing a petition that expresses support for law enforcement and says "reasonable force" may be necessary.

The petitions have been placed at some businesses in Jordan, 30 miles southeast of where the Freemen — some wanted on criminal charges — have taken refuge under the

watch of FBI agents. Duke said the talks appeared to hold promise after the Freemen agreed to let each person at the ranch speak to the negotiators. But Freemen leader Rodney Skurdal reneged on the plan, he said.

He would not provide details of the other issues, offers or counteroffers discussed in the 10 negotiating sessions during the past week.

Duke, a leader in the patriot movement that believes established government has gone beyond its constitutional powers, said bringing the standoff to an end requires that the Freemen "feel some sort of pressure from somewhere."

He did not elaborate. The group does not recognize state or federal laws. Some of the 20 or so people with the Freemen face criminal charges that range from threats of kidnap and murder against a federal judge, to the circulation of millions of dollars in bogus checks.

Some of the Freemen, carrying weapons, were seen walking on the ranch property Wednesday. A U.S. flag flew upside down at a Freemen sentry post.

"I think they're trying to say they're not worried at all," Duke said.

But he said that's just a ruse and they are worried about their predicament.

Killer, escapee says he shouldn't lose year credit

BOISE (AP) — A man convicted of killing two state Fish and Game officers should not lose a year of good time credit because he refused to testify at a disciplinary hearing for his escape from prison, his attorney says.

Self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas, Jr., escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary Institution on March 30, 1986. Following his capture about 11 months later, he was found guilty in a disciplinary hearing of escape and destruction of state property for cutting a prison fence.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday heard an appeal by the state against a district court ruling that by scheduling the disciplinary hearing before the criminal escape trial, the state had improperly forced Dallas to choose between the two punishments.

He lost a year of good time against his 30-year sentence. The state then charged him with felony escape.

A jury acquitted him, accepting the idea Dallas escaped to avoid injury or death by prison guards. Dallas, now being held in a Kansas prison for his conviction on two voluntary manslaughter charges, contends he refused to testify because he did not want information disclosed there to be used against him in his escape trial.

"His acquittal says he didn't break the law, so the state can't discriminate against him," said Dallas' attorney Dennis Benjamin, calling his silence a "strategic choice."

But Deputy Attorney General Tim McNeese told the appellate court that the burdens of proof between a disciplinary hearing and a trial are very different. Dallas' silence was only part of the case against him, he said.

McNeese said the prison tries to resolve its disciplinary issues quickly because there are so many cases to handle, such as drug use behind bars or fighting. "There is a need to mete out swift justice," he said.

Dallas was convicted for the 1981 shooting deaths of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms near the Nevada border.

In 1983, he received two 10-year sentences for manslaughter and 10 years on the firearms charge, to be served consecutively.

His next parole hearing is in 2000. The appellate court took the case under advisement.

Services

Queen Anthony Miller, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lois G. Carrico, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. The family will greet friends from 12:30 p.m. until service time at the cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

John William Tilly, of Spanish Fork, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Star Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Walker Mortuary in Spanish Fork).

Dorothy Edythe (McInturf) Beat, of Burien, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Barton B. Jones, of Burley, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ester E. Pierce, of Boise and formerly of Glens Ferry and

Wendell, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Milton Jack "Hoss" Pruet, III, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Saturday, Blay

Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Family and friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Schneider officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Michael L. Rodman, TWIN FALLS — Michael Lee Rodman, Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at his home. An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 1 at the Rodman residence. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Admitted Trent Bodily and Melaine Hoskins, both of Burley; Helen Temple of Rupert; Patty Winks of Heyburn; and Gary Koepnick of Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Selma Gray of Twin Falls; Bonnette R. Garcia of Kimberly; Ernest W. Coiner of Heyburn; and Catherine A. Tree of Richfield.

Released Diana Maria Hulstine of Jerome; and Henry Douglas Wood of Boise.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Obituaries

Twin Falls

Margaret A. Waynetska
Margaret Ann Waynetska, 56, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at her home.

She was born April 15, 1940, in Castleford. The daughter of Ernest and Elsie Hatfield Griggs. On Aug. 31, 1956, she married John Joseph Waynetska in Jerome. Survivors include three sons: John Waynetska, of Jerome; Edward (Tread) Waynetska, of Caldwell; and Paul (Shelly) Waynetska of Twin Falls. Two daughters, Terry (Flahy) Nipper of Buhl, and Connie (Rocky) Johnson of Jerome. 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Gale Griggs of Nampa, and Albert Griggs of Fier, and one sister, Vivian Mlotzer of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, Patrick and Jeffrey Waynetska; one grandson, John Johnson; one brother; and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 24, 1996, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Leonard Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direc-

tion of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. "I sincerely believe my job on earth is to show my love children how to love each other, to love all who they love, to love who I love. Say it often, feel it, show it, and take care of my grandbabies." Your Mother.

Raymond Manildi
Raymond Manildi, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 20, 1996, at Cassia Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Raymond was born Jan. 7, 1908, in Santa Cruz, Calif., to Secondo and Sadie Garavento Manildi. The second son of six children. He grew up on an orchard in Soquel, Calif. As a young man, Raymond joined the Navy and served aboard the USS Missouri. While in the Navy, Raymond distinguished himself both on the boating team and as a prize fighter. Upon his discharge, Raymond returned to Santa Cruz and there, married his childhood sweetheart, Frances Mortara. He then moved to southern California and went to work for an oil company, fighting oil well fires throughout the Southwest. Raymond and Frances raised two children, Corinne Frances

Thebert and Robert Manildi. He had a great love of the outdoors and enjoyed gardening, hunting, and fishing.

Surviving Raymond are his daughter, Corinne of Boise, his son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Elaine Manildi of Sun Valley, Calif.; five grandchildren, Debbie Barker of Twin Falls, Pauline Perfinger of Wenatchee, Wash., John Theibert of Phoenix, Ariz., and Tom Theibert and Deanna Theibert, both of Boise; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Eleanor Ware and Irene Carter, both of California; and a brother, Albert Manildi of California. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances; and two brothers, Joseph and Richard Manildi. A funeral Mass will take place at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 24, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday at the funeral chapel. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, 1996, at San Fernando Mission Cemetery in San Fernando, Calif., preceded by viewing at San Fernando Mortuary from 9 a.m. until noon.

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

Standards provide minimums

BOISE (AP) — Federal Medicaid reimbursement rules allow nursing homes to be paid for providing minimum standards of care and nothing more, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously affirmed a hearing officer's finding and a district court ruling against the Idaho County Nursing Home at Grangeville. The facility

appealed audits which disallowed certain costs for a five-year period ending in 1989, because they exceeded minimum standards.

Because the facility paid its employees wages and benefits significantly higher than those paid to workers at comparable facilities, the nursing home did not show it was operated efficiently, the court said.

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY

The family of Bruce Glandon would like to thank everyone for making his 80th Birthday Open House a wonderful time.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Mini-Cassia girl earns scholastic honors

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Minico High School graduate has been named as one of two Presidential Scholars in Idaho this year.

Janet Halverson, 17, was picked from nearly 2,700 graduating high school seniors who were identified as candidates for this program. Of the 500 semifinalists, one young man and one young woman were chosen to represent each state, the District

of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Halverson has accepted a scholarship to Brigham Young University where she will major in international relations. Her goal is to become an international adoption attorney, she said.

Presidential scholars are chosen based on scores of the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Halverson scored 33 on the ACT, which is in the 99th percentile of students nationwide, said

Minico Counselor ElRay Eskelsen. "Very few people score that high," Eskelsen said. "The highest possible score is 36, and 25 is considered very good."

Janet grew up on a dairy farm where she learned about hard work and to set goals, he said.

"I think one of the things that sets Janet apart is she not only set goals, but she mapped out a plan to accomplish those goals," he said.

Presidential scholars also are

judged on school and community involvement. During her senior year, Halverson was the governor of the Utah-Idaho chapter of the Key Club, the largest student organization in the world.

The other presidential scholar is John N. Bangerter from Boise High School in Boise.

The winners have been invited to Washington, D.C. in June where they will receive the Presidential Scholars medallion.



Halverson

Farmers sign up for program or lose subsidies

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho farmers will have between Monday and July 12 to sign up for a market transition program or face losing out on federal subsidies the next seven years.

The 1996 Farm Bill phases out subsidies paid to growers for commodities they raise from the 1996 crop year to 2002. The bill was designed to give the greater flexibility and responsibility.

It radically changes the subsidies under which farmers have operated for 60 years and replaces them with fixed, but declining, payments based on land enrolled in previous U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity programs through the Farm Service Agency.

Farmers are urged to not wait until shortly before the deadline expires to see if they are eligible for the new market transition commodity program.

Walton

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John Law, a Moscow resident whose granddaughter reportedly was in the class in question.

But Tuesday, John Law's wife, Wilma, said the whole issue has been blown out of proportion.

"That was something that happened three years ago," Wilma Law said.

"We naively repeated it, but we never thought this would happen."

Moscow school Superintendent Jack Hill said Wednesday that the fact the story is three years old indicates to him the incident never happened. The district had been investigating Walton's claims and has been unable to find any evidence it occurred, Hill said.

Walton also has not returned calls and letters asking for further details, Hill said. He criticized Walton for misleading people.

"It's such a poor reflection on him as a candidate," Hill said.

Walton said he learned Wednesday, after speaking to the Lawes, that the information was old. "I did not know that at the time (the letter was written), it was portrayed to me as a recent event," he said.

Nonetheless, Walton said the incident still is a cause for concern. "It may have happened three years ago, but it did happen," he said. "And we as parents and school board members need to be careful to protect the welfare of our students."

History teacher's use of Nazi flag angers Polish student

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP) — A Bonneville High School history teacher's illustrative use of a Nazi flag has come under fire from a Polish exchange student.

Marta Daszkiewicz says the flag that hangs on the wall of Karen Miner's classroom — alongside a World War II Japanese flag and U.S. newspaper announcing Germany's surrender — represents a frightening ideology that did not die with Adolf Hitler.

But Miner, who says her father helped liberate Nazi death camps as an American soldier half a century ago, insists she uses the flag only as a tool to bring the war's cruel reality home to her students.

"American kids don't know," she said. "They don't understand the concept of war — even the Cold War."

"They don't know how scary, how bad things were," Miner said she was surprised to hear that Daszkiewicz, whose grandfather was killed at Auschwitz-Birkenau, felt the Nazi flag had no place on her classroom wall.

Daszkiewicz is not in Miner's 20th century history class.

But when she saw the flag in the classroom, she went to Miner to demand she remove it.

"We just told her, it's insulting," Daszkiewicz said. "It wasn't right for a Nazi flag to be on the wall."

When the teacher did not remove the flag, Daszkiewicz wrote a letter to the editor, the



Bonneville High School history teacher Donna Miner's display of World War II memorabilia has raised the eyebrows of at least one student at the school located in Ogden, Utah, school.

Standard-Examiner newspaper reported Wednesday.

She said the swastika still evoked fears because the neo-

Nazi movement is still alive in Germany.

"If you have Polish license plates, you can get beat up by

neo-Nazis when you go into Germany," she wrote.

Miner said she uses flags, posters and other memorabilia

to make the war real to her students.

Certainly, she is not promoting Nazi ideology, she said.

"My father was one of the first Americans to go in D-Day," Miner said, adding that he helped liberate Paris and later some of the concentration camps where Nazis killed millions of Jews and members of other ethnic groups they deemed to be inferior.

Memories of what he saw contributed to her father's early death at 58, Miner believes.

She said she obtained the Nazi flag came from a friend.

The Japanese flag came from her uncle, who fought in the Pacific.

Paul Ogden, the Weber School District's director of secondary education, said the district encourages teachers like Miner who try to bring history alive.

"I think students need to know that aspect of the Second World War," he said.

"They need to understand the role of the Third Reich and how it perpetuated the horror."

"How do you talk about the second World War without mentioning Nazis and swastikas?" Ogden added.

Principal Richard Rhee said Daszkiewicz's complaint was the first he had received about the flag.

"I'm sorry her perceptions are what they are," he said.

"There isn't a teacher on the staff who would more vigorously defend the rights of all people than Ms. Miner."

Paradis' attorneys upbeat following meeting with Batt

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis emerged from two hours with Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday, cautiously optimistic he will grant clemency in the 1980 murder of Kimberly Ann Palmer.

"Obviously, after 15 years you have to be very cautious," attorney Edwin Matthews said on leaving the governor's Capitol office.

"He asked us a lot of questions. We discussed the case thoroughly," Matthews said. "He did not give us any indication how he's going to go ... I think he's trying to do the right thing. He's taking it very seriously."

Batt said he still hoped to decide this week whether to accept the recommendation of the Commission on Pardons and

Parole to commute the death sentence to life in prison without parole.

But he said he wanted to meet with some of the commission members on Thursday and that he may even talk with U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, whose April 1 denial of Paradis' last ditch appeal triggered the clemency process.

"It's not an easy decision," said Batt, the first Idaho governor faced with a clemency recommendation in a death penalty case.

Paradis, 47, has contended for more than a decade that new evidence developed since his 1981 trial shows convincingly that he did not kill the 19-year-old Spokane woman near Post Falls as prosecutors argued.

In his appeal denial, Lodge said

that if new evidence does exist, the proper place for its consideration is an executive clemency proceeding.

And three members of the five-member commission said last Friday that they were convinced by medical and forensic experts called by both sides during a two-day clemency hearing that Palmer was not killed where prosecutors said. That majority stopped short, however, of exonerating Paradis in what it conceded was a compromise recommendation.

The governor's staff said telephone calls from the public had picked up on Wednesday to over 100 but were about evenly divided for and against clemency. Up until Wednesday, the office had received only a few dozen calls

with a solid majority opposing clemency. A day earlier, the state's top criminal lawyers and Palmer's mother, Sherry Brinz, urged Batt to reject clemency, contending Paradis' petition only tried to change old facts with new words. Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas has said eight court rulings over 15 years upholding the conviction and execution should not be ignored.

Correction Board Chairman John Hayden, who discussed the case with Batt earlier this week, had cautioned the parole board about doing just that.

Batt said he still did not intend to speak directly with Paradis, whose court appeals are all but exhausted.

But earlier in the day during an interview on KIDO radio in Boise, Paradis said that if he could talk to the governor, "I'd tell him that I wasn't guilty, that it didn't happen in Idaho, that I wasn't there, that I'm confident he'd weigh the board's decision and do the right thing."

There are 19 other murderers on Death Row. Idaho has executed only 12 men since statehood. The

last, and the only one demanding he be executed, was Keith Eugene Wells, who died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994.

Cheese

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ny settled its lawsuit with the Environmental Protection Agency for a reported \$115,000.

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money as it wished, or it could "donate" a portion to the city, according to Bishop.

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Jerome Cheese manager Jon Davis was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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Idaho/West

Senior's bid to graduate denied

RIGGINS (AP) — Grangeville School District Superintendent Al Arznen has decided not to allow a Salmon River High School senior who was taught at home for two years to graduate with her senior class.

Mary Dischinger, 17, moved to Riggins late last year after having lived in Sandpoint and Haiti, where her parents were missionaries.

She attended Salmon River High School this year after being taught at home during her sophomore and junior years, and hoped to attend graduation exercises this week with the other seniors.

Arznen said, however, that Dischinger failed to meet district requirements for graduation, and would not be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

"There's got to be some standard for us to accept credits," the superintendent said. "The standard that we have chosen is if they've gotten their home schooling from an accrediting institution of some kind, we will accept that. But if they are just being home schooled by parents," with an unaccredited curriculum, "we don't accept it."

Dischinger received most of her schooling at Sandpoint, where her family used to live.

When she learned that the Grangeville School District would not accept her home-school credits, she applied for and received her General Education Development certificate. She also has been appointed to the Marion Military Academy in Alabama, where she intends to study science.

Dischinger was told by her senior adviser earlier in the year that she would be able to graduate with the Salmon River class. But Arznen said he was not consulted before that promise was made, and it did not conform to district policy.

Officials dig for Old West shooting victim

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Tucked amid copper-colored dunes of southern Wyoming is the scene of an Old West shooting — a man who was buried in the back of his head some 90 to 150 years ago.

Still, officials are treating this desolate area 30 miles northeast of Rawlins as a crime scene.

"The guy was murdered," State Archaeologist Mark Nelson said. "If he had any gold, whoever killed him would have taken it with him."

Such were the comments of an archaeological expedition to discover more about the skeleton of an adult that was found about a month and a half ago.

Two coyote hunters were in the area when they came upon the skeleton, which was partially submerged in the sand. The hunters called the sheriff's office and Sheriff J.B. Carlson and Deputy Ernie Hicks went out to the site.

Officials from the Wyoming State Crime Laboratory in Cheyenne said tests showed that the victim was a white male, possibly between 42 and 65 years old.

University of Wyoming's Dr. George Gill said evidence of the skull would indicate "a classic gunshot entry wound."

And he said that he thinks the skull is from years ago, not of recent times, because there is no dental work that would indicate the person lived in more contemporary times.

He also said the gunshot wound indicates a large caliber bullet, which has not been commonly found in modern times.

Senior crime laboratory analyst Robert Christensen seems to agree. He said it seems that the lead bullet was from a .45 caliber Colt or a .45 caliber Smith and Wesson, both of which were common in the West during the latter years of the last century or early years of this century.

Idaho man named Utah superintendent

NORTH LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Cache County School District has named a new superintendent to replace Larry Jensen, who is retiring.

Steven Craig Norton, 47, of Blackfoot will take over on July 1. He was given a two-year contract with a base salary of \$75,000 a year.

Norton, who was appointed at a special meeting of the school board Tuesday night, has been superintendent of the Blackfoot School District No. 55 since 1990. The district has 5,000 students and one high school. He also has been a counselor, teacher and principal.



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Idaho/West

Congressman has slight edge

The Associated Press

A new poll indicates conservative freshman Congressman Helen Chenoweth could be vulnerable in her bid for a second term.

The poll of 402 randomly selected voters conducted late last week for The Idaho Spokesman-Review, KHQ-TV in Spokane and KTVB-TV in Boise found Chenoweth supported by 43 percent.

Her Democratic challenger, Boise attorney Dan Williams, was backed by 36 percent, and 21 percent were undecided.

Both have only token challengers in next week's primary.

The poll by Political/Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C.,



Chenoweth

had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, the newspaper said.

"This poll has been taken after liberal interest groups and big labor unions have waged a fairly aggressive attack-ad campaign," Chenoweth campaign manager Jim Gambrell said. "I think Helen's numbers are very good at this point in the race."

A statewide poll of 802 voters conducted at the same time

showed Republican Sen. Larry Craig with a solid 54 percent in his bid for a second six-year term. Democratic challenger Walter Minnick, a Boise businessman, had 31 percent.

Chenoweth has come under severe criticism for some of the positions she has taken on the environment and other issues, and her campaign has run into serious problems involving questionable financial transactions that include transactions with the private business she was a partner in and a \$40,000 unsecured West One Bank loan that was misrepresented for eight months as a personal loan not subject to strict federal regulations.

Dominant male wolf found dead

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The dominant male wolf of one of the packs formed after the first release of Canadian wolves in Yellowstone National Park last year has been found dead, park officials announced.

During a routine monitoring flight on Monday, biologists picked up a mortality signal from the radio collar on the wolf and the carcass was recovered Tuesday in the Soda Butte drainage.

The cause of death is undetermined, but officials said puncture wounds on the animal's hind legs suggested it may have been killed in a territorial dispute with wolves from a more recently released pack.

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WHERE?
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU LOOK DIFFERENT. WE'VE BOTH CHANGED.
THE LAST TIME I SPOKE TO YOU, DENNIS WAS IN GRADE 4. YOUR FATHER WAS PLANNING TO MOVE TO BURLINGTON.
-AND I HOPED I WOULDN'T GO.
YOU HAD A CRUSH ON ME, DIDN'T YOU?
NO! -WELL, NOT EXACTLY. I MEAN, I REALLY LIKED YOU - SORT OF. OF YOU WERE SO CUTE! - UH, I DON'T MEAN "WERE" - WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
I LIKE A GUY WHO CAN GIVE ME AN ANSWER!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

NOPE. DEAD DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED IN THIS DOG SHOW.
DEAD?? NO, HE'S NOT DEAD. HE'S ALIVE! HE'S ACTING DEAD!
SHOW THE MAN YOU'RE NOT DEAD. GET UP, GRIMM! COME ON, GET UP, GET UP!
SOMETIMES THE LOSS OF A PET IS HARD TO ACCEPT, ISN'T IT?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OK, HONEY, YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED!
IT WAS HORRIBLE AT WORK TODAY.
I'M HUNGRY, I'M SLEEPY AND I NEED A BATH.
WELL, BLESS HIS HEART HE DID IT ALL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

STRING SECTION
THE PART OF THE DEPARTMENT STORE WHERE YOU FIND THE PARING BIKINIS.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Pickles By Brian Crane

THERE, HOODS THAT?
I CAN'T BAY IT'S ANY CLEANER, BUT AT LEAST YOU CHANGED THE DIRTY'S AROUND.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ONE LAST CHANGE OF COULE.
I'M GOING TO WEIGH MYSELF AND I WANT TO BE ACCORDED SOME RESPECT, OKAY?
SURE, HOP ON.
YOU ARE FAT, SHIRRRR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MOM SAYS I SHOULD TELL YOU EVERYTHING, SO I HOPE YOU CAN KEEP A SECRET."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY DO YOU CALL MCM "HONEY"?
PEOPLE SOMETIMES NAME THE PERSON THEY'RE SWEET ON AFTER SOMETHING SWEET.
HIYA, COOKIE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Your hair still looks the same, Mommy!"
"Was Domenick's place closed?"
"Anyhow, we LIKE it!"

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Delaware lacks 'Lover's Leap'

Delaware is listed as the only state without some place named "Lover's Leap."
What shows a man's age, mostly, is the lower part of his face. From the nose down to the neck. That's said to be why it's hard to judge the age of a man with a full beard.
Wives tend to criticize their husbands more than husbands criticize their wives. That's item No. 336 in our Love and War man's file among the married. Actually, it's drawn from a lengthy study by one Dr. Irwin Cowen who learned that the male partner in any marriage gladly elects to be the critic while the other partner gladly accepts the blame. Don't know about that "glady".
The lower your income, the greater the odds you'll be hospitalized this year, the statisticians report.
Early advertised vacuum cleaners were heavily advertised to serve also as hair dryers.
That item of underwear known as the "petticoat" was introduced to human dress by none other than the ar-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
mored knights. They chafed in metal clothing. The petticoat helped.
Typhoid fever like freshly baked bread. Plague like apples. That's what some highly experienced doctors say.
Not every beaver knows how to fell a tree in the right direction. Contrary to widespread belief, some are downright stupid about it.
Q. How long does it take a finger-nail to grow from cuticle to tip?
A. About 145 days is typical.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, restless, have desire to write, speak, be active in field of communication. Photography, art fascinates you - you possess intellectual, creative, are usually up on the news. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Current cycle relates to business, career, family status, possible addition to family. Travel in June, serious financial, decision relating to clandestine arrangements.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel exasperated if not exhilarated! Communication arrives concerning publication, travel, resumption of love. Emphasis on creativity, style, sex appeal. Libra plays role.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): More light in living quarters - you no longer feel closed in. Love reinitiated, creative juices start to flow again in new direction. You're on solid ground, refuse to be shored aside.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around building material, family relationships, short trip involving relative seeking information for pending legal case. Talk to lawyer, be active in field of communication. Pending legal dispute.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden lifted, could be night of love and laughter. Moon position highlights personal possessions, basic values, improved income potential. Entertainment features big shot. Humor.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Momentum builds even as you temporarily step back. Creative, designate where action will be and then follow through. Scorpio, Aquarius persons figure in exciting scenarios. Stand still!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent chance for learning through process of teaching - keeping one step ahead of class. Better career of your life receive benefit of greater light. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries message. Play the music! Focus on entertainment, politics, charity, clash of ideas that leads to romantic situation. You'll get your way, you'll know what your way is.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain mind and energy. Be reveal secrets. Pro-creative, intuitive intellect provides accurate answers.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed fantasy in connection with romance, fantasy will turn out to be real. Focus on priorities, controversial relationship, promotion, element of time. Capricornian.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Look beyond the immediate, synchronized subtle immensurable, class. Hidden areas discovered, contains valuable. Burden lifted, live your own life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you thought was finished is actually beginning - includes career, love. Attention received, instructions. Career, nature of profession, influence. Married status highlighted.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check source received, instructions. Career nature is sincere but could be sincerely mistaken. Rely upon past experience, impart your own style. Leo, Aquarius persons also in picture.

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

DADDY'S HOME EARLY!
DADDY'S HOME EARLY!
ONE NIGHT I DON'T STOP OFF AT THE TAVERN AFTER WORK AND THEY GO CRAZY!

ACROSS

- Fishing pole
- Peas' places
- Aspre
- Kin
- Get
- Cain's brother
- Masculine
- Hamburger
- Shrimp
- Other choices
- Put on a play
- Zone
- Tavern brews
- Moved in a simple way
- Butcher shop sign
- Stop
- Arick
- Palmer, the collier
- Old gov. org.
- Cabin
- Take apart
- Cannel part
- Command
- Shed
- State of boredom
- Ters
- Ethiopian, e.g.
- Stoner
- First place
- Worship
- Wanders -
- Travel from place to place
- Sailors
- Playing card
- Printing direction
- Crahy

DOWN

- Mechanical
- Arick
- Arick
- Group of representatives
- Hair dresser
- Egg-shaped
- Abundant deposit
- Scarf
- Turner of films
- Landed
- Arick
- Enjoys the sun
- Headgear
- O'Brien of late night TV
- Other
- Footgear
- Decorations
- Captain -
- Arick
- Energetic one
- Marhandle
- Single
- Forever - day
- Mime
- Arick's male
- Actor Rob
- Space
- Arick
- State possibly
- Ridges of a kind
- Nose
- Paragon
- Towel cloth
- Finishes
- Slang
- Small
- Alaskan city
- Cart
- Faithful

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WE'VE REVIEWED YOUR COMPLAINTS, PVT. BAILEY.
HOWEVER, WE DON'T FEEL WE CAN DO MUCH TO HELP YOU FIND AN ARMY THAT DOESN'T REEK.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"GET WELL" CARDS
GIVE US ONE THAT'S CLEVER BUT NOT TOO HILARIOUS-- HE HAS A COUPLE OF CRACKED RIBS.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THAT WAS ONE OF YOUR EMPLOYEES ASLEEP ON HIS FEET! YOU GOING TO SNAP HIM OUT OF IT?
THAT'S JUST THORNAPPLE... I'VE FOUND HE DOES LESS DAMAGE IN THAT STATE!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

RODEE GOVAT SHAD
MATT DUMER POZIE
BLENKLEA STRIKER
MARRAD TITIE
DOKA OLOPINE
DULL MOORE BLAY
ALL THEYS OALICE
STYLITYS OALIBY
ALLOO TOFFIE
QEMO AGLAT WARM
BEER SHEDS WINO

Valley Life

Mother welcomes questions about disease

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Illinois Reader," whose husband has an incurable illness and wants people to refrain from asking about him when she's out in public, as she'd like a break from her heavy responsibilities:

My daughter was also diagnosed with a rare, incurable disease, and it's hard for me to understand "Illinois Reader" not wanting her friends to ask about her husband.

At the time of my daughter's diagnosis, she was expected to live only a few weeks. Well, that was nearly a year ago, and she is doing much, much better. However, many of our so-called "friends" did not visit and have also stopped asking about her. Although my daughter hasn't stopped living, caring or loving, it seems that our friends have:

Right now, we need all the love, support and prayers we can get. So I say, "Please ask me how my daughter is doing. It lets me know that you care and still think about us. It is not an invasion of privacy, nor is it an intrusion into our lives."

I'm sorry that "Illinois Reader" feels so burdened that she needs a break from it all. However, it is even more unfortunate that many people will not ask other caregivers about their loved ones. You may print my name.

-JACQUI TAPPTO, WYON, OKLA.

DEAR JACQUI: It's possible your friends do not mean to be selfish or inconsiderate. Many people don't know what to say when someone they know is experiencing a crisis. They feel awkward and react by avoiding the subject. As illustrated by you and "Illinois Reader," each caregiver has different needs, and no one is a mind reader. It is up to you (and all caregivers) to offer guidance by expressing your needs to friends and relatives. Your honesty will be appreciated, and you will appreciate the results.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional counselor, and I counsel many teenagers like you. Often they tell me things like, "I went out with this guy and I got pregnant" - as if "going out" somehow caused the pregnancy.

I've come to realize over the years that many girls have never been told how to diplomatically say "no" to sex. It appears they frequently say "yes" just so they won't seem rude.

You would be doing your readers a great service if you asked young girls to write and answer, the ques-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

tion, "How did you 'just say no'?"

- CONCERNED COUNSELOR, PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED COUNSELOR: You have made an excellent suggestion. While teen-aged girls may have the most difficulty with this issue, they are not alone. People of all ages (and both sexes) also struggle with it. Readers, what works for you? How do you "just say no" to a sexual encounter you do not wish to have, or do not feel ready for?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "New Jersey Reader" who attended a wedding where the bride's grandmother pushed the younger women out of the way so she could catch the bouquet.

At my wedding seven years ago, my grandmother also made sure she caught the bouquet. But unlike "New Jersey Reader," I was delighted - and proud! (My grandparents' marriage lasted more than 40 years before Grandpa passed away.) Everyone had a great time at our reception, and the "bouquet incident" (as it has become known) made the event even more memorable.

My grandmother still has the bouquet, and I know that it's very special to her. She always had a beautiful flower garden, and she was the one who supplied most of the flowers for our wedding.

I don't remember who caught the garter, but I'll always remember who caught the bouquet!

-DEBRA STALNAKER, HELENA, MONT.

DEAR DEBRA: Your grandmother's sounds like a special lady. Thanks for sharing a lovely memory.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I celebrated our eighth wedding anniversary recently. He is 70 and I am 56. He had been married for many years and was a widower when we met. I had never been married. Abby, I lived 48 years without a husband, so I know how to appreciate the loving sweetheart I have now.

When I see letters about husbands and wives picking each other apart over trifles, I just shake my head. If

they'd had to wait as long as I did, they wouldn't waste time fighting over insignificant issues like whether a toilet seat should be up or down, or whether he picked out an appropriate gift. We may not always agree on everything, but we would never wound each other and ruin a loving marriage with harsh, cutting words. Life is too short ever to go to bed mad.

Having my husband sit across from me at dinner and sleeping next to me at night is the greatest gift I could ever ask for. I thank God for him every day, and I let him know how much he's loved. Thanks for letting me express my feelings.

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN OHIO

DEAR HAPPIEST WOMAN: Thank you for a day-brightener. You and your husband must be a delight, not only to each other, but also to those around you. I hope your letter reminds couples everywhere to take a second, more appreciative look at the person sitting across the breakfast table.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Lucy" has been dating "Mark" for two years, and they just got engaged.

After several outings at the beginning of their relationship, I decided that I didn't like Mark. I thought the way he treated Lucy and me was rude and obnoxious. I told Lucy that I wouldn't socialize with Mark anymore and told her my reason.

Now that Lucy and Mark are engaged to be married, however, she keeps pushing me to meet him again, saying I never gave him a fair chance.

I stand by my decision. When she asked what would happen when she married him, I told her I would be cordial, but if she expected me to come over for dinner or to play bridge with him, I wouldn't. I don't like Mark and he doesn't like me.

Then Lucy dropped a bomb. Abby, she says if I won't accept Mark, then I am abusing her and our friendship.

I was floored. How am I supposed to respond to that?

- ABUSER OR ABUSED?

DEAR ABUSER OR ABUSED: You are abusing neither Lucy nor the friendship. Your opinion of him clearly hasn't influenced her decision - Lucy and Mark are now engaged.

Since tolerating Mark is now a condition of your continued friendship with Lucy, you must decide

whether you're willing to pay that price.

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New Showing 7:15-9:30
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Hoosier kitchen cabinet with flour sifter & bin, and porcelain countertop - Cherry wood wainscot shelf. Old antique dresser with 3 section mirror - 6 old oak ladder back chairs, 90 years old. Press back chair - 6 cushioned chairs - 2 pool hall chairs - Round oak table with veneer top and 2 leaves - Large oak office desk with swivel chair - 2 wood kitchen cabinets - Duncan end table - Other assorted wood chairs - Large oak office swivel chair - Old RCA radio/recorder player.

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New Haven Co mantle clock - Gilbert Clock Co mantle clock, footed & with lion's heads - Seth Thomas mantle clock with lions heads - Old pictures and frames - Old alarm clocks - Oak filing cabinet - Ornate lamps - Ornate medicine cabinet - Bottles and jars - Art glass - Starburst china set - Old 78 records.

APPLIANCES
Phico upright deep freeze - Portable automatic dishwasher - Small interlude electric organ - GE radio/stereo - Radio/recorder player - B&W console TV - Small kitchen appliances - Cabinet electric sewing machine.

FURNITURE
Large green flowered couch - Heavy-duty couch - Double bedstead with boxsprings & mattress - Occasional chairs - 3 swivel rockers - Modern oak coffee table - Entertainment center - Marble top table - Assorted end tables - Sectional dayvenor - Platform rocker - Wooden bedstead - Small writing desk - Children's chairs - Blonde chest of drawers - Lt. Boy chest of drawers - Ottoman - Plant stands - Bathroom shelves - Record cabinets - Bookcase - Mirror.

HOUSEHOLD MISC.
Assorted flowers - Silverware - Assorted glassware - Corral chairs - Mixing bowls - Pots and pans - Wicker baskets - Cardtable - Assorted lamps - Bud vases - Lots of assorted linens and bedding - Needlepoint loom - Luggage - Exercise - Fruit jars - Silverware case - Curtains - Carpet - Lawn and garden tools - And a large assortment of miscellaneous items.

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Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Hansen High plans festival

HANSEN - Hansen High School has planned a community festival to celebrate the school and community as the school year ends. The event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the high school gym.

Participants will have the opportunity to browse through exhibits of students' work, displays by businesses and local organizations and plans for the new school. Featured attractions include a fashion show at 7 p.m., a performance by the music department at 8 p.m. and a demonstration by the science department at 9 p.m. A fireworks display will conclude the event at 10 p.m. at the football field.

ISDB plans graduation Friday

GOODING - A graduation ceremony at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is set for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the large gym. The public is invited.

Kent earns Eagle Scout honor

RICHFIELD - Craig Kent has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Friday at the Richfield LDS Church.

To earn the award, Kent completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project, during which he supervised the building of a flag pole for the Richfield Cemetery.

Kent is the 18-year-old son of Phillip and Vickie Kent of Richfield. He is a senior at Richfield High School, where he has been involved in football, basketball, Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society and the school play. He is a member of Troop 8, sponsored by the Richfield LDS Ward. He plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.



Kent

Muzzleloaders to rendezvous

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association Inc. has planned its fifth annual rendezvous for Friday through Monday at Shoshone Basin near Hopper's Gulch, 15 miles east of Highway 93 near Rogerson (follow the signs).

All interested people are invited to come for a day or bring a tent, camper or motorhome to stay the weekend and try their skills with a muzzleloader. Spectators are welcome to observe how trappers of the 1740 to 1840 era lived. Displays include tents, tepees, weapons, tools and cooking. Both modern and primitive camps are available; cost is \$5 for the weekend. Children's activities include the candy cannon.

Entry fee for shooting is \$5 for the trail walk and \$1 for fun shots. First, second and third prizes will be awarded on most shoots. Traders are welcome. Shooters are asked to bring a blanket prize worth about \$10. Elmer Johnson will speak at a worship service set for 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Joan Johnson will provide the music.

For more information, call 543-4714 or 324-5430.

Program presents Oregon Trail

HAGERMAN - A look at life on the Oregon Trail will be the topic of a living history program for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Mary Inman of Twin Falls will portray Maude Miller, as she tells about mountain men who opened up their caravan routes for emigrants' wagons.

The program begins at the National Park Service Visitor Center across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. A park ranger will lead a car caravan to the Oregon Trail Overlook, where people will be able to see pristine segments of the Oregon Trail and listen to Miller's stories.

Basque dance



First grade students in the class of Peggy LaRue at Wendell Elementary School finished up their study of Spain last week by performing a Basque dance in traditional dress. The class also built a cardboard castle, learned words in Spanish and ate chorizos.

Participants should arrive at the center by 1:30 p.m. and bring folding chairs.

Books, videos and cassette tapes about the Oregon Trail are available at the visitor center. For more information, call 837-4793.

Burley Class of '93 reunites

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1931 will celebrate its 65-year reunion beginning at noon Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center. Lunch will be served.

Numbering 84 at the time, the Class of 1931 was the largest to have graduated from Burley High School, with the ceremony held at the LDS Stake Tabernacle. George Denman was superintendent, and J.M. Whiting was principal. Walter Cleare of Pocatello spoke on "Going Out to Sea." Class officers were President Eugene True, Vice President Bernell Wrigley, Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Wessler and Reporter Jack Emigh.

Classmates, spouses and friends of the group are invited. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Lois Dewey at 677-3717.

Club plans Memorial parade

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Memorial

Day Parade for noon Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort.

A barbecue will begin at 3 p.m. Cost is \$5. The public is invited. According to Jonny Bubb, public relations representative, the water is high and fishing is good. For more information, call Bubb at 487-2037.

Van Zante celebrates 80th

BUHIL - An open house to help Frances Balmer Van Zante celebrate her 80th birthday is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mary and Terry Sisson, 1730 E. 4100 N.

Frances Balmer was born May 26, 1916, in Pierce, Colo. She and her family moved by train to Idaho when she was 10 years old, and she later graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended business college in Ogden, Utah.

She married H.J. Van Zante in 1937, and they lived and farmed in Castledo and then in the Cedar Draw area for more than 50 years. She was employed by Dr. Vern Anderson for 21 years.

The event is hosted by her children, Richard Van Zante of Boise and Mary Sison and Linda Francis, both of Buhl.

Van Zante has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

No gifts please.



Members of Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Lee Flora Post and Unit 82 will be honoring deceased military personnel who were members of their unit for Memorial Day. Crosses have been made and are refurbished and redecorated each year with poppies. A total of 121 crosses will be placed on graves at the Hazelton Cemetery, Lutheran Cemetery in Eden, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls and Twin Falls Cemetery. Pictured from left to right are Austin Lulow, Deanne Cross, Neta McClain, Neil Cross, Vida Balsch, Lena McClain, LeRoy Rehwait, Eunice Rehwait, AUSTIN MATHENEY, Lois Matheneay, Kathy Grant and Jim Grant.

Open house honors Tucker

TWIN FALLS - Don Tucker will be 80 years old Sunday. Friends and family are invited to help him celebrate at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. at his home, 944 S. Park Ave. W. No gifts please.

Tucker was born May 26, 1916, on a homestead near Boise. He served four years in the Navy during World War II and was employed by Idaho Power for 31 years, retiring in 1978. He is active in Mason and Shrine activities. He married Betty Collins in 1948 in Shoshone, and they have lived in the Magic Valley all their married lives.

The event is hosted by his wife and children, Jeannie Behrend of Jerome, Donna Tennant of Portland, Ore., Stephen Tucker of South Weber, Utah, and Virginia Allred of Salt Lake City. There are 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the center.

Topics include communication skills, assertiveness, transferable skills, stress management, barriers to success and financial management. Cost is \$20, which includes career interest testing. Scholarships are available.

An appointment is required before registration. For more information, call 733-9554 or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

Focus on people

Denney named All-American

Kari Denney has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. The program offers recognition to "superior" students who excel in academic disciplines. Students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor.

Their names appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook that is published annually.

Kari is a student at Kimberly High School and the daughter of Ray and Barb Denney of Kimberly. Her grandparents are Dick and Lois Denney of Twin Falls and Ron and Nancy Lierman of Kimberly. She was nominated by Debbie Klug.

Area seniors win scholarships

The Idaho State Board of Education recently awarded State of Idaho scholarships amounting to \$2,650 to 32 outstanding high school seniors. Magic Valley area recipients are Jeremy Murphy of Burley High School; Kaly Gillette and Janet Halverson, both of Minico High School in Rupert; and Nicki Stover of Twin Falls High School.

Vocational scholarships went to Jamie Anderson of Kimberly High School and Justin Amen of Minico High School.

Quesnell wins scholarship

Matthew Quesnell has been awarded a scholarship from the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. He is the son of Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and currently is completing his junior year at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The sorority awards scholarships to parents, siblings, children and grandchildren of its members from any chapter in the United States. Scholarships must be used at the University of Idaho. Kappa Alpha Theta was active at the U of I from 1919 to 1986. The house was sold and part of the interest monies are being used to award scholarships to upper class and graduate students. To apply, write to Kappa Alpha Theta, in care of Pat Koster, 925 Park Drive, Moscow, ID 83843.

Bobbitt graduates from ISU

Michelle Bobbitt is a recent graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis on accounting. She attended Wood River High School in Hailey in 1986 and graduated from Minico High School in Rupert in 1987.

She graduated as a legal secretary after two years at the ITT Technical Institute in Boise and attended the

College of Southern Idaho for two years, graduating with an associate of arts degree.

Amalgamated awards scholars

Amalgamated Sugar Co. has awarded its educational scholarships to Dale J. Lentz and Molly McAllister, both seniors at Twin Falls High School.

The Educational Scholarship Program was established by Amalgamated to help high school seniors who are dependents of Amalgamated employees continue their education beyond high school.

Lentz is the son of David and Karen Lentz. His father is a beet and foreman. McAllister is daughter of William McAllister, who is a fieldman. Vic Jaro, superintendent of the Twin Falls factory, made the announcements.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

- 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

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 56th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543. Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Outdoors

Where does BBQ meat come from?

The summer barbecue season is fast approaching and soon we'll be throwing steaks on the grill for friends on warm summer evenings. The big question is where will the steaks come from - the freezer or the supermarket?

All big game hunters like to be successful and they want others to know they've got a freezer full of elk and deer. The quality of wild game often is measured by how much it tastes like beef.



David Hocklander
Hunting

As one friend remarked: "That deer was so good even my kids thought it was beef."

Less successful hunters with empty freezers have to work backwards if they're going to impress anybody. For them, the problem is how to make store-bought beef taste like wild game. When it's done properly, invited guests are left with the impression that their host, too, is a mighty hunter.

If you suffer from gamelessness, then I have a solution that will turn a nice piece of beef into "wild game." Be forewarned that the process is not easy or cheap, but when you add everything up, it's no more expensive than bagging a real deer or elk - and it works every time.

The source of this master plan is unknown and was given to me by a hunting acquaintance. If you have any questions, go ask him. He lives in Wyoming.

The first step is to purchase a one-year old steer and feed it wild berries, bitter brush, weeds, sagebrush, tree bark, and fir needles for a year. About two hours before butchering, run the animal around the pasture to get lots of blood and adrenaline into the meat.

Next, shoot the steer with the biggest rifle you own. The large caliber will "tenderize" the meat and contaminate it with as much hair as possible, an unmistakable sign of a tough hunt.

Important! Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to field dress the animal under neat and clean conditions. This gets tricky, so pay close attention: Drag the steer to a muddy spot and don't even try to keep grit and small stones out of the carcass.

After it's been opened up and aired out, it's time to drag the carcass back to the truck. Take care to get plenty of grass, sticks, pine needles and sagebrush into the carcass for "authentic" wild-game flavoring.

Now load the animal into the bed of your truck, but do not cover it with a tarp. Select the dustiest road leading back to your home and try to tailgate a roadgrader, if possible. Once again, the idea is to add additional "flavoring" in the form of dirt, bugs and rocks.

When you get home, hang the carcass low enough so that your dog - or any other dog - can chew on the front quarters. The best compromise is to hang it in your garage with the door open.

Fumes from your vehicle will improve the meat, too. I've found that diesel trucks are particularly well-suited for this, but any out-of-tune gasoline engine will do; old lawnmowers work in a pinch. Remember, carbon monoxide and gasoline fumes often are overlooked as sources for rich flavoring.

You'll know the beef is ready to cut up and wrap when your dog stops sleeping in the garage.

Properly followed, these simple steps will insure that your beef is mistaken for wild game by even the most inept sportsmen.

Compliments will flow like champagne over its quantity and quality, leading, inevitably, to breathless exaltation of your hunting prowess.

So the next time someone invites you over for an "elk" barbecue, remember this: If you didn't see it bagged in the wild, its original home may have been on the range.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who dabbles in quality meat cutting. He is serious about most things - but not today.



These little piggies, made of painted Styrofoam, got hit with more arrows than a B-movie western actor during the Magic Valley Bowhunters' annual shoot at Dierkes Lake.

Bow hunters test their talent

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A swarm of hunters descended on Dierkes Lake over the weekend, but the hills weren't alive with the sound of gunfire.

Instead, the area west of the lake was alive with bowhunters of every description. About 170 of them gathered for a two-day test of skill, pitting their archery talents against the bowhunting equivalent of a golf course.

Rather than holes in the ground, the contestants were shooting at an eclectic selection of Styrofoam targets - including polar bear, rhino, alligator, turtle and toad. There were more traditional Western critters such as elk, deer, antelope, caribou, wild sheep, mountain goat, turkey, wild pig, coyote, mountain lion, lynx, bobcat and bear.

"Some of those targets are homemade, which gives a little personality and uniqueness to our shoot," said Marty Hedberg, president of the Magic Valley Bowhunters club, which organized the event.

"There were a lot of factory targets, which look the same everywhere, but there also were quite a few targets that were made right here," Hedberg said.

The contestants were every bit as varied as the targets. There was the usual complement of grazed men, but there also were plenty of women and children. Entire families came to shoot and novices nocked their arrows alongside seasoned veterans.

The mood was light and leisurely, but the competitive juices were flowing as archers tried to out-shoot one another. Each archer got one shot per target and they had to shoot from a specified spot. All together, there were 38 shooting stations.

After pulling arrows from the targets, archers strolled on to the next shooting station - much like golfers making their way around a course.

The distance from shooting stations to targets ranged from 10 paces to about 60 yards. The longest shot was at a polar bear standing on its hind legs and, as if it wasn't intimidating enough, the shot was across a gully.



Bows and arrows have been around for a long time, but today's high-tech equipment is a far cry from the longbows of yore.



Jessica Daniels, of Filer, takes careful aim at a model of a black bear. She and several other kids lent a family atmosphere to the two-day shoot, held over the weekend.

"It's not as easy as it looks," Hedberg said. "You've got to estimate the distance and you've got one shot to test your estimate." To make things even more challenging, participants were prohibited from using range-finding devices.

The forces of gravity exert a powerful influence on arrows, so a precise knowledge of distance is essential. The farther the target, the more the arrow will drop in flight - so archers need to aim higher.

Most participants said they were impressed by the diversity of the Dierkes Lake shoot.

"There's some pretty good actual hunting situations," said Chuck Perry, of Jerome, and this is what you see when you're out hunting.

Perry's partner, Gary Smith, noted the realism extended all the way to bent and broken arrows. As he spoke, Smith attempted to straighten a metal arrow that had run afoul of a rock.

"Here's another one that's no good for hunting anymore," he remarked ruefully. "Maybe I can still use it for targets."

Standard bowhunting arrows average about \$4-5 apiece, so many hunters wince when they bend or lose an arrow.

There was a whole lot of wincing going on at Dierkes Lake over the weekend, said John Wells, big-game chairman of the Magic Valley Bowhunters.

"Those rocks really do a number on arrows," he quipped, "and you've got a real good chance of hitting a rock down there."

Even so, Dierkes Lake is a good spot for an archery tournament, Wells said, "because there's such a wide variety of shots."

"You've got uphill shots, and downhill shots and level shots," Wells continued. "You've got ravines, which makes it tough to judge yardage, and you've the wind - which also makes it tough."



Archers remove their arrows from a portly polar bear. The bear presented one of the tournament's most difficult shots, requiring participants to shoot across a 60-yard gully.

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Camping **D2**

Plan to camp at lower elevations this weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with a hankering for camping in the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend should set their sights on lower-elevation campgrounds below 6,500 feet.

In the South Hills, Schipper, Birch Glen, Steer Basin and Bear Gulch campgrounds are open with serviced restrooms. Upper and Lower Penstemon, Pettit, Diamondfield Jack and Porcupine Springs also will be open, but the bathrooms may not be cleaned.

Booster and Fisher & Sons are closed due to snow. Recommended trail riding will be in the lower elevations of the Third Fork Complex, Wahlstrom Hollow, A.H. Harrington and Second Fork.

In the Sawtooth's Burley district, north in the Abbot Mountains is open due to lingering snow. The Sublett Range has muddy roads and pockets of snow at higher elevations; Sublett Campground and Mill Flat Trailhead are open without drinking water. In the Raft River Mountains, Clear Creek Campground is open with no water.

None of the listed facilities have a fee for use. However, it will be another couple of months before trails are cleaned and maintained in the Burley District. Camp-



grounds in Howell Canyon probably will be closed until late June or early July.

Camper in the Sawtooth's Fairfield District are advised to bring their own water this weekend. Baumgartner Campground will open at 2 p.m. today. Abbot and Bounds campgrounds are closed due to flooding, and the Five Points to Worwick Road section is closed due to a washout.

Couch and Fleck summits are open, but Wells Summit is closed.

The public is reminded that all trails and most roads in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are closed due to snow and wet conditions. The closures are to protect roads and trails from becoming rutted — which makes them difficult to travel after they are dry enough to use.

Sawtooth officials also warn that

the Salmon River north of Stanley is running high and fast due to recent rains and rapid snow melt. The river is reported to be above last year's high-water mark of 8 feet.

High water has wrought changes in the river's flow pattern and previously dry areas of the riverbed are now awash. Logs and other debris pose additional hazards. Visitors are advised to contact Stanley area river outfitters and guides for professional services and current information.

Some SNRA campgrounds will be open by Memorial Day weekend, but reservation-only campgrounds at Redfish Lake will open mid-June.

In the Redfish Lake area, Outlet, Mount Heyburn, Sockeyes, Chinook Bay and Mountain View are expected to be open. Along the Salmon River, Armon Bend, Upper and Lower O'Brien, Riverside and Homan Creek should be open.

At Stanley Lake, the Inlet Campground, boat ramp and trailhead are closed and the culvert and road are washed out. Stanley Lake Road is not recommended for travel.

Wood River Valley campgrounds expected to be open this weekend include North Fork, Wood River and Murdock.

Land captain catches fish from the comfort of his Honda

By Steve Waters
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Most people think they need a boat to catch fish. All Steve Kantner needs is a dependable car.

A Fort Lauderdale fly-fishing guide, Kantner does most of his fishing from shore. He calls himself "The Land Captain" and his vessel of choice is a 1990 Honda Accord.

The Accord allows Kantner to go after everything from snook, tarpon and bass to mullet, carp and catfish.

Since he's owned the car, Kantner has gone nearly 133,000 trouble-free, fish-free miles. "I've had a lot of cars," said Kantner, a former insurance salesman, "and I've never had one as reliable as this one."

Depending on the season, water conditions and water levels, Kantner might drive 300 miles in a day's fishing.

His travels take him to spillways, golf-course ponds, bridges, canals, irrigation ditches and any other place where hungry fish are likely to congregate.

In the two years he's been guiding, Kantner said his customers have caught and released "thousands of snook, hundreds of tarpon and uncounted largemouth bass and peacock bass."

Most of the snook are small — Kantner calls them snooklets — because his anglers use small flies.

Occasionally they catch 10-pounders. Tarpon, which readily eat small flies, run from a couple of pounds to 30 pounds.

Kantner's champagne-colored, two-door Accord holds a surprising amount of gear: half a dozen fly rods, waders, rubber boots, tackle boxes, a vast assortment of flies, camera, mosquito repellent, a first-aid kit and a cooler filled with sandwiches and drinking water.

On those days when fishing from land or wading won't suffice, Kantner fishes a 14-foot canoe to the car's roof and throws his paddle in the trunk.

To keep his car running smoothly, Kantner has the oil changed regularly and makes sure all fluids are at the recommended levels.

The tires are properly inflated and the gas tank is always full. The outside of the car is another story.

No matter how clean the car starts out, it always ends up covered with dust, mud and dead insects.

The Accord's been stuck in soft spots a few times, but never so seriously that a \$20 bill couldn't persuade a passing motorist to help pull it free.

The process of loading and unloading the canoe has left the car's roof and trunk deeply

scratched.

Two small dents were caused by errant golf balls at one of Kantner's favorite tarpon holes. "Better the car than me," Kantner said.

The dangers at Kantner's other locales vary.

He's been bitten by snakes and spiders and approached by alligators. Fire ants are common, which is why Kantner carries a bottle of Windex to spray on the ant bites (the ammonia in the Windex eliminates the pain).

Passing tractor-trailers and motor homes have snagged poorly timed backcasts.

Mangroves have gobbled enough flies to fill a tackle store and bridges have cracked fly rods.

The inconvenience is the price one has to pay for quality fishing. Kantner, 48, fishes in some of the same places he did as a youngster.

South Florida's inexorable development has either ruined his other fishing holes or made them inaccessible, which has forced Kantner to drive farther in search of new opportunities.

"I travel to locations that offer a hostile-enough environment that no one has bothered them," said Kantner, who wrote about some of those locations in his recently completed novel.

On his most recent fishing trip, Kantner traveled to the western reaches of Collier County in search of tarpon and snook, a 250-mile round trip.

As Kantner's Accord rolled along the highway, fishing partner Andy Novak watched the canals bordering the road for signs of fish: bait, swirls and splashes.

Kantner called it "interpreting nature's signals."

Time and again, Kantner pulled out the road by a bridge, lowered the windows, cut the engine and listened for snook splashing under the bridge.

If he didn't hear or see enough activity after a minute or two, he was off to the next bridge.

"If you have to wait too long," Kantner said, "then it's too

long."

When feeding fish were apparent, Kantner hopped out of the car and said to Novak, "Let's give this five."

Novak fished from the shore with a 6-weight fly rod, casting under the bridge and clipping in line so the white Muddler minnow resembled an injured bait-fish swimming on the surface.

Meanwhile, Kantner took off his boat shoes and waded up to his shins to fish the other side of the bridge with a 7-weight rod and a white conehead fly.

If nothing was hooked within five minutes, the fly rods and the anglers went back into the car and headed down the road.

Tides influence the brackish water, and Kantner checked some spots several times.

As he explained, fishing conditions might be perfect for only 30 minutes.

His run-and-gun strategy enhanced the chances of catching fish during what he described as their "periods of vulnerability." At a drainage ditch that Kantner dubbed the River Styx because of all the line-grabbing vegetation, Novak caught a snooklet and had a few other bites.

When they returned several hours later, the water was lower and small tarpon were feeding. Novak, who owns LMR Fly Shop in Fort Lauderdale, caught and released several snook, including one that approached 7 pounds.

As soon as the fishing slowed, Novak and Kantner were on the road again.

They stopped at some good-looking spots and departed without leaving the car, and they fished some hopeless-looking spots that had snook, catfish, jacks, mullet, tilapia and Mayan chichlids.

"If the water is not chemically tainted, then it'll contain some type of fish," Kantner said. "Sometimes we stretch the envelope by catching carp and mullet."

Like his 6-year-old Accord, that type of fishing might not be glamorous, but it's something a land-based angler can depend on.

Winter fishing



Fishing guide Jamie Brody displays his catch last winter near Islamorada, Fla. At left is a red fish and at right is a sea trout.

Redfish won't close for sockeye spawning

The Times-News

BOISE — Redfish Lake will not be closed for fishing when sockeye spawning season begins, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided.

The commission recently voted to correct an error on Page 56 of the 1996-97 fishing rules, which would have closed Redfish Lake when spawning season started.

Redfish Lake, on the headwaters of the Salmon River, is the spawning ground for Idaho's endangered sockeye salmon. Currently, the rule reads that the lake closes to all fishing Aug. 7. The corrected rule is that fishing for kokanee closes Aug. 7, but fishing for other species continues until Nov. 30.

The kokanee closure is designed to protect residual sockeye, which remain as residents of the lake rather than migrating to the ocean and back. The stay-at-home sockeye mature at the same size as kokanee, about 7-10 inches.

The commission also established one area of Redfish Lake

which will be closed to all fishing later release in an effort to augment the area will be home to "net ment migrants. The area is "pens" used to raise sockeye for marked by buoys.

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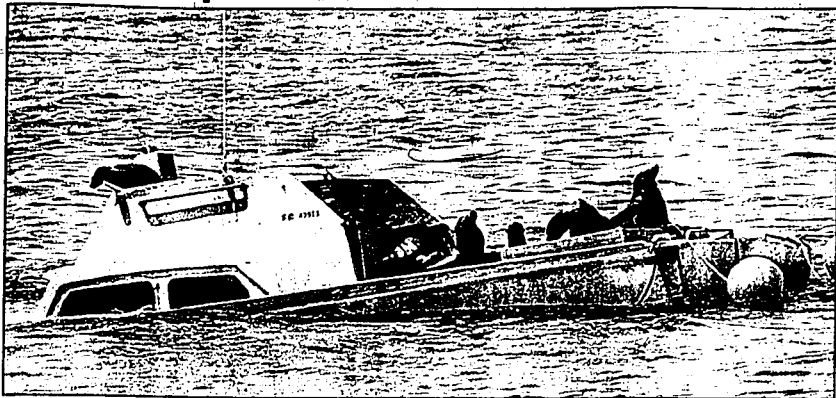
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Abandon ship



A group of sea lions take a free ride on a partially submerged boat which was being pulled back to shore Wednesday near the Santa Barbara Pier in Santa Barbara, Calif. AP photo

Briefly

Angling season opens Saturday

JEROME - After a long wait, Idaho anglers are ready to wet their lines when the general stream season opens Saturday. Trouble is, many of Idaho's streams and rivers are running big and brown - which means difficult and dangerous fishing conditions. Because of high water, Fish and Game isn't stocking most streams and rivers such waterways will be stocked when conditions improve. Those who can't stay away from moving water might find success on spring-fed streams like Silver and Riley creeks.

For many wise anglers, low-lying lakes, reservoirs and ponds will be the fishing spots of choice this weekend. All local reservoirs have been stocked by Fish and Game and several have good "carry over" populations from last year. Anglers on Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir, also known as Bell Rapids, should be aware that a new bass rule prohibits any harvest until July 1. The rule is intended to give bass more opportunity to spawn and protect their fry, which should lead to more bass in the future. At Dog Creek Reservoir, anglers must release all tiger muskie less than 30 inches.

Tiger muskie, which are a cross between pike and muskie, were released in the reservoir to get the better of stunted perch, bluegill and non-game fish. If the tiger muskie survive, they'll make unique trophies in a few years, Fish and Game officials predict.

Fish and Game asks help with grouse

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking hunters for help as it prepares to get new regulations for sage grouse management. State Fish and Game leaders are considering a new sage grouse management plan that will run from 1996 to 2000. Central to the plan are new proposals for sage grouse seasons in Idaho.

Fish and Game wants to know what people think of the plan, so a series of open houses will be held around the state in June and early July, said Tom Hemker, upland game manager for Fish and Game.

No schedule for the meetings has been set. Simply put, the plan is aimed at reversing the downward trend in Idaho sage grouse populations. Fish and Game leaders are seeking cooperation from hunters, private landowners and public land managers to achieve this goal.

Copies of the draft plan will be available at Fish and Game offices by June 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fish and Game advises sportsmen to forget Horsethief

BOISE (AP) - Access to Horsethief Reservoir east of Cascade is a muddy mess, say Idaho Fish and Game Department officers who suggest anglers go elsewhere for the Memorial Day weekend. The popular fishing and camp-

ing spot is owned by Fish and Game. Improvements, with funds from the Wallop-Breaux Sport Fish Restoration due for reauthorization this year, include a fishing pier, camping area and fire pits. But work has slowed to a snail's pace.

"The wet weather has made road maintenance impossible," Fish and Game utility craftsman Dennis Hardy said.

"So we wanted to alert folks to the conditions at Horsethief and encourage them to look for another place to spend the holiday

weekend. "We hope to have several projects completed by mid-June," he said.

"But much of the work is weather-dependent, so we'll get things done on Mother Nature's schedule."

This cave tour requires hands and knees

By Rick Amorge
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The entrance to Manitou Cave is enough to make your jaw drop, but not for the reasons you might think. It's a 2-foot-wide storm drain embedded in a round slab of concrete.

To get into the cave, you must wriggle through this oversized doughnut hole on your hands and knees.

And this is just the beginning of Cave of the Winds' Explorer's Tour through Manitou Cave. The rest of the tour takes you through a half-mile of twisting, turning, rubble-strewn passages, some of them so narrow you feel as if you've been buried alive.

If you're claustrophobic, this probably sounds like the lowest circle of hell.

"I remember one lady who got to the entrance and wouldn't go in it. She said, 'I know right now this isn't for me,'" said Carl Biedrowski, program manager for Cave of the Winds.

If you're not claustrophobic, and relish the idea of exploring a cave with only a helmet lantern to light your way, this is a rare opportunity to visit a cave in its natural, gnarly state.

Although Colorado has nearly 300 unimproved caves, exploring them can be dangerous. Because the Explorer's Tour is a guided tour - the only such tour in the state - you can count on someone being there to pull you out if a boulder falls on your head.

It's still strenuous. Crawling on your hands and knees exercises muscles you probably haven't used since age 4 and scrambling up and down the cave's steep "chimneys" provides the same thrill as rock climbing.

"This is for thrill-seekers, the kind of people who like to go rafting when the water's real high," Biedrowski said.

Manitou Cave was closed in 1913 after Cave of the Winds bought out its operator. The locked storm drain was installed to stop illegal partying.

Not surprisingly, the Explorer's Tour is Cave of the Winds' least-popular attraction. Since the cave was reopened a year ago, only about 1,000 people have taken the tour compared with the 250,000 who have taken the Discovery Tour, which offers electric lights, groomed trails and passages spacious enough to accommodate a herd of walrus.

"Most people who first enter a cave do so in a show cave," Tony Waltham wrote in the book "Caves." "But this is not the true cave environment. The darkness, the mystery, the strangeness of a world in which man is an intruder - all these aspects of an untouched cave are lost in a show cave."

After wriggling through the storm drain, you descend the slippery slope of "Whirlpool" Dome. Strategically placed cargo netting keeps you from plummeting down the 60-foot shaft.

At the bottom is a spacious room where you can play your lantern beam on the 420-million-year-old red limestone. The beam also illuminates the dust that falls in the cave like a fine mist.

The first section of the cave contains decades-old graffiti and soot-stained rocks from old campfires. While growing up in Colorado Springs, Greg Jahn once partied in these caves.

"We'd come here and have a beer or two. Foolishly," he said. Jahn, now a Cave of the Winds manager and an Explorer's Tour guide, knows that caves aren't a place to fool around.

Manitou Cave is part of the Williams Canyon cave system, the state's fifth-largest. Over the past century, many visitors have met their fortune there.

One man became so hopelessly lost that he scrawled his last will and testament on his shirtleeve. Another man had to find his way out by burning scraps of his clothing for light. By the time he emerged from the mouth of the cave, he was, supposedly, stark naked.

In 1908, an incident involving a candle-carrying explorer sparked these headlines: "Woman, Lost in Cave, Sets Her Hair Afire. Burns

May Disfigure Victim for Life and the Shock Is Threatening Her Mind."

No one has actually been marooned. Still, as you descend deeper, it brings to mind what happened to the participants of another three-hour tour - the one aboard TV's ill-fated S.S. Minnow.

In a long, low room, Jahn sets you mentally adrift with a four-word command: "Turn off your lights!" The darkness is so complete, you can't see your hand in front of your face. It's so quiet you can hear the blood rushing in your head.

If you stayed here for a month, you'd go blind. Then you'd start hallucinating.

Touch would be your only connection to the cave's crumbly ceilings, jagged rock walls and cool rock-and-ice floors. Albino centipedes and poisonous lampshade spiders would be your sole companions.

But you wouldn't have to worry about spearing yourself on stalactites or stalagmites. Except for a room filled with limestone - moist rock that resembles a frozen wave - Manitou Cave is practically devoid of such formations.

The tour offers plenty of other diversions, however, including "Disappointment Dome," a 25-foot-tall shaft named by a caver who shined up it only to discover it led nowhere.

The tour also passes through several "breakdown" rooms strewn with Rotweiler-sized boulders, some of which have yet to tumble from their perilous perches directly overhead.

But most of the cave's attractions are subtle: cigar-shaped cephalopod fossils, cave pearls formed by dripping water, conical algae stains, tree roots that hang from the roof like an Elvira wig.

The innermost section of the cave is the most pristine. A 1922 flood sealed it shut, rendering it inaccessible to succeeding generations of beer drinkers.

Only recently was it rediscovered by members of the National Speleological Society's Williams Canyon Project, who also found roomfuls of formations so fragile

they're off-limits to the public. The innermost section is also the most strenuous. One of the biggest physical challenges is the aptly named "swim," a 100-foot-long corridor that becomes so narrow that the hard rock presses your back and the cold earth chills your belly.

Only by making swimming motions with your hands and feet can you hope to reach the chamber that lies beyond.

Even if you aren't claustrophobic, you might get a little nervous when you realize you can go no farther without removing your helmet and pushing it forward with your fingers. With sweat stinging your eyes and grit caught between your

teeth, you suddenly remember how the guides insisted you fill out the "next of kin" section of the liability-release form.

If you have too much extra padding for the "swim," you can explore the many other passageways that honeycomb the area. Because most of them are dead-ends, it's difficult to get lost, but the guides promise to rescue you if you do.

In such an environment, distances seem longer and time seems shorter. Before you know it, your three hours are up and you're standing on the surface with the seat of your pants stained a bright red. Time to drive home, take a shower, and brag.

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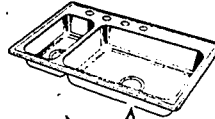
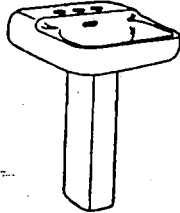
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NOTICE

The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project(s):

Table with 6 columns: NEPA# Date NEPA Type Project Name State/Unit Location County Resource Area Contact. Includes NEPA# 960339, Date 05/15/96, Project Name AD, Location Furbush Chg, State/Unit 1027/AC, Location Twin Falls, Snake River, Resource Area Elena Shaw, Contact (SEC VAC).

A list of signed Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Burley Field Office.

For more information, contact the project's "Contact Person", listed on the above project summary, at the Burley Field Office, (208) 677-6641.

Date: May 20, 1996

By: Dorothy Bonner, Land Law Examiner

PUBLISH: May 23, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of August, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

is \$22,955.65, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: 01/6, 1996. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, and 30, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 6, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 21 of Filer Acres Tracts, EXCEPT: the North 260 feet thereof, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 41, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 260-3333, or an encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by WALTER J. LARSEN AND JOHANN LARSEN, husband and wife, as grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTHWEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as beneficiary, dated April 28, 1995, recorded in Book 10, Page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, which provides that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 19590700, dated April 15, 1988, the monthly payments of Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$399.44 per month for the months of September, through December, and January, through April, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$10.00, interest accruing at 15% per annum, and the principal balance owing at 15% per annum, and any delinquencies are now due, together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs together with accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 13, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY By Darlene Dehli-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 30, 1996, at 11:00 a.m., at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, ALLIANCE TITLE ESCROW COMPANY, successor to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

The W/4 of Lots 8 and 9 and the S/4 of Lot 7 in Block 10, Volume 2 of Plats, page 1, records of said County. The property is known as 708 Jupiter Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The 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 DARLENE UJERMAN, an unmarried woman, Grantor, to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, and Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of GARY L. ERICKSON and LORENE A. ERICKSON, husband and wife, whose principal office and post office address is 2207 13th Street, Florence, Oregon 97439, as Beneficiaries, recorded May 13, 1996, as Instrument No. 199400857, recorded in Book 10, Page 13, records of said County.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay \$394.44 due on February 1, 1996 and \$394.44 due on March 1, 1996, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$10.00, interest accruing at 15% per annum, and the principal balance owing at 15% per annum, and any delinquencies are now due, together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs together with accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 13, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY

By Darlene Dehli-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 10 in Block 70 of BURL TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 41, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 600 Broadway Avenue North, Burly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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 GORDON K THOMAS AND BERTHA THOMAS, husband and wife, as grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee for the benefit and security of the Trust, recorded in Book 10, Page 13, records of said County, as Instrument No. 1993003056, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 19590700, dated April 15, 1988, the monthly payments of Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$399.44 per month for the months of September, through December, and January, through April, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$10.00, interest accruing at 15% per annum, and the principal balance owing at 15% per annum, and any delinquencies are now due, together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs together with accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 13, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY

By Darlene Dehli-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 1996

conferred in the deed of trust executed by PAUL LOMAN AND AMY LOMAN, PROPERTY VESTED AS PAUL LOMAN AND AMY LOMAN, OWNERS, P.K.A. AS LARSEN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of WEST ONE BANK, IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated December 23, 1994, recorded December 23, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994021896, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 19590700, dated December 16, 1994, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$89.71 per month for the months of November and December, 1995 and January through April, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, uncollected late charges are \$5.00, and the principal balance owing as of this date is \$6,920.20, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 1, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monine Cole, Trustee Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of SEPTEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 21 of FILER ACRES TRACTS, EXCEPT the North 260 feet thereof, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 41, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 600 Broadway Avenue North, Burly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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 WALTER J. LARSEN AND JOHANN LARSEN, husband and wife, as grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTHWEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as beneficiary, dated April 28, 1995, recorded in Book 10, Page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, which provides that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

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Date: May 13, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY

By Darlene Dehli-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 1996

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Date: May 13, 1996

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6, and 13, 1996

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

As required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (as amended) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) the City of Twin Falls has adopted by resolution a "NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY" policy. The City of Twin Falls does not discriminate on the basis of disability in the admission to, access to, or operation of its programs, services, or activities. Qualified individuals who need special accommodations and services or other accommodations to participate in its programs and activities are invited to request your needs and preferences known to the 504/ADA Coordinator. Please give us at least a two (2) week advance notice so we can adequately meet your needs. An internal grievance procedure is available to resolve complaints. Individuals with questions or requests for more information regarding this ADA statement should be forwarded to:

LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director Address: 321 2nd Ave. E PO Box 307 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 Telephone: (208) 733-1515 (208) 736-1515 TDD Days & Hours Available: Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Upon request this notice is available in alternative formats for example, large print, or audio tape to the 504/ADA Coordinator. Date: May 13, 1996

PUBLISH: May 23, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act: Desert View Farm Camp Ground located in MINIDOKA county at T6S, R24E, Section 28, Township 16N, Range 24E, and Meridian 2E. A public meeting will be held on Monday, May 28, 1996 at 10:00 A.M. in the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2, Shoshone, Idaho 83452, or call 208-666-2202.

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, and 30, 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. SP-96-512 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

C. D. B. 32091 W. C. B. 32091 D. C. B. 1012193 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Relationship Act of the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on 15 July 1996, at 9:00 A.M. in the Magistrate's Court, 2002 E. Tenth Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: "SCOTT HALLETT," Father of Scott Dorsey. The undersigned individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by an attorney. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the court for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as a creditor of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on form available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that a Notice of Public Hearing will be completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that a Notice of Public Hearing will be completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that a Notice of Public Hearing will be completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and the Department of Health and Welfare.

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, and 30, 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. SP-96-508 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of

PUBLISH: May 23 and 24, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the Courthouse, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a Special Use Permit for a drive-up window for property located at 316 Lixes Lakes Boulevard North.

THE MEDICINE SHOPPE DOUG BELL Requests a Special Use Permit for a drive-up window for property located at 316 Lixes Lakes Boulevard North.

Request a Zoning Title Amendment to add a P-3 zoning classification to parcels 130, 131, 143, 144, 151, 152, 158-164 Twin Falls City, Townships.

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in the Matter of the Estate of VERDA FOND SCHAEFER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned above named decedent, Personal Representative of the above named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The College of Southern Idaho requests subcontractor bids for various bid packages for the construction of College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Building Addition.

Sealed bids will be accepted from subcontractors until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday June 18, 1996 in the office of the Dean of Finance in Taylor Administration Building, at the College of Southern Idaho, 318 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be publicly opened by the owner and the Construction Manager immediately following the 2:00 p.m. deadline. Bids received after the 2:00 p.m. deadline will not be opened.

Drawings are available from the Construction Manager: Start Corporation Mailing address: PO Box 46, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0046. Physical address: 2995 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Telephone: 208-733-6696 Fax: 208-734-9537

A deposit of \$100.00 per set of drawings will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidding contractors if the drawings are returned in good condition not later than seven (7) days after bid date. If drawings are to be mailed a non-refundable mailing fee

of \$6.00 will be charged for each set.

Bidders are required to have a current public works license at the time of the bid.

Neither a bid bond nor performance bond will be required.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the college.

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, and 30, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

1996 WASHINGTON STREET NORTH-MILLING & OVERLAY PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time May 31, 1996, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the removal of existing pavement and an overlay on Washington Street North.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (three dollars (\$15.00) mailing fee).

Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
PO Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907
(208) 736-2245

PUBLISH: May 16 and 23, 1996
OPEN: May 31, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. SP-03-95-3
NOTICE OF HEARING
In Re the Guardianship of AMBER MARIE KEITH and MICHAEL BRANDON DAVSON.
Minor Children.
T.O.: SHAWN RENEE KEITH STONE, STAN STONE and MARSHALL DAVSON;
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 1996, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the petitioner will call up for disposition the petitioner's Petition for Appointment as Guardian and trustee for an indefinite time. Without Restrictions.
Counsel requests oral argument on this motion. DATED this 24th day of April, 1996.

ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUDWEIGS, STURBBS, IPSEN & PERRY
By Thomas D. Kanshaw, Jr.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

PUBLISH: May 2, 9, 16, and 23, 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-96-1236
ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
MIKE BARNARD, d/b/a HOME RENTALS, Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTA BROOKS and PRESTON ALLEN, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE LAST DATE OF PUBLICATION. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: CHRISTA BROOKS AND PRESTON ALLEN
You are hereby notified that the nature of this claim is for breach of contract, and in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed

with the above designated court within 20 days after the last date of publication of this summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of the case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- You are hereby notified that you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
- DATED this 30th day of

April, 1996.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/By Deputy Clerk.

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on June 6, 1996, at which time they will be

opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of Restaurant Equipment for the Airport Terminal.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharon M. Bryan

Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
PO Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

PUBLISH: May 23 and 30, 1996
OPEN: June 6, 1996

LAWFUL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting is to be held to organize a local society in Twin Falls County, on the first day of the sixth month

of the Year of Our Lord Nineteen hundred and Ninety-six. Said meeting will be held at the following location: Weston Plaza Convention Center and begin at six o'clock p.m. in the evening.

For further information, call Floyd Morton, Barnea, Charlee Nicks, Shirrel Givester: 736-8738, John Guade: 1-818-347-7000.

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Twin Falls, 449.000. DRAINAGE. \$499,000.

Twin Falls, Spacious older home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$156,000.

Twin Falls, 1 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$129,000.

Twin Falls, ROOM TO GROW. \$139,000.

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 3 BDRM 2 BATH. Super Good Center home.

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- ✓ FRONT & REAR AIR COND.
- ✓ CRUISE CONTROL
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- ✓ POWER WINDOWS & MIRRORS
- ✓ POWER DOOR LOCKS
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- ✓ LIGHT GROUP
- ✓ AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- ✓ TINTED GLASS
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- ✓ POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- ✓ REAR DEFROSTER
- ✓ CRUISE CONTROL
- ✓ POWER WINDOWS



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\$255⁹⁶

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- ✓ INTERVAL WIPERS
- ✓ DIGITAL CLOCK
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- ✓ POWER SEATS
- ✓ POWER STEERING
- ✓ LIGHT GROUP, TILT STEERING
- ✓ REAR DEFROSTER



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- ✓ POWER STEERING
- ✓ AIR CONDITIONING
- ✓ DUAL INTERVAL WIPERS
- ✓ TILT STEERING
- ✓ ON DEMAND ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE
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- ✓ TWO-WAY LIFTGATE
- ✓ ALL-TERRAIN TIRES
- ✓ AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE



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