

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 65

Thursday, March 6, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 30.

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LOCAL



Deep fried: A deli fire forces evacuation at Twin Falls supermarket.

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A state debate: A recent Supreme Court ruling sends the term limit issue back to the states.

Page C1

SPORTS



Do or die: The CSI men's basketball team fought to stay alive in the Region 18 tournament, playing College of Eastern Utah.

Page B1

State race begins: Five Class A-4 Magic Valley boys' basketball teams played opening-round tournament games Wednesday in the Idaho state championships.

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OUTDOORS



Too much water: Expect a few lawn chairs and logs floating downriver when fishing season opens this year.

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OPINION

Fight fair: Citizens shouldn't have to contend against their own tax money in political campaigns, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Quack: A cell transplant makes a chicken sing and bob its head like a quail.

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Classified

Frank Jinkins of Billas sold his Ford pickup by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

House OKs education budget despite leadership's concerns

The Associated Press

BOISE — The House on Wednesday voted for an admittedly tight state aid package for public schools next year despite opposition from its four Republican leaders.

The vote was 49-18 for GOP Gov. Phil Batt's recommended \$705 million in general tax support for education during the 1997-1998 school year.

The package is less than a 4 percent increase over this year's level of support and \$15 million less than education interests had requested. Sall, House Speaker



Tax break for some parents — C2

Michael Simpson had unsuccessfully urged budget writers to reduce it by \$5 million as a further hedge against a

weakening economy.

Barely an hour earlier, the budget committee wrapped up three weeks of deliberations on the 1998 general budget, hitting almost exactly the penny-punching \$1.44 billion target leaders set to maintain cash reserves at about \$30 million.

Their target is up over \$10 million less than Batt proposed in his already pared-back spending blueprint for the year that begins July 1.

"We just don't have much money this year to do anything," said Senate

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

Jaquet's proposal to move school monies into salaries rejected

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, offered the sole motion to amend the 1998 public schools budget

Wednesday.

Jaquet sought to amend the education budget, to shift \$9.6 million from the schools' discretionary fund to raise salaries for school employees. Her motion failed.

"My teachers have some problems with that," she told fellow lawmakers on the House floor. "They don't like to compete (with) supplies."

Please see SALARIES, Page A2

Bill would have inmates pay for jail

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Computer engineer Larry Wilson, an inmate in the Jerome County Jail, has a simple assessment of a proposal to force prisoners to reimburse counties for their stays in county jails.

"I think it's stupid," said Wilson, in jail on charges relating to a previous conviction of possessing methamphetamine, or crack.

Wilson also has a more reasoned argument against the measure, which unanimously passed the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday. It has already passed the House and now goes to the Senate floor.

Inmates in jail generally have no money in the first place, he said. They could be in jail on charges such as driving without privileges — after losing their licenses because they couldn't afford auto insurance — or they could be in jail because they failed to pay fines.

"The people who can afford it, most of them never get jail sentences," he said. "They can afford a lawyer who will fight."

Sponsored by the Idaho Association of Counties, the bill would force inmates to reimburse counties \$25 per day for their jail stays, up to a maximum of \$500.

Statewide, the average daily cost of housing prisoners is \$52.

The bill is an attempt to deal with growing incarceration costs at the county level, said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, an association lobbyist.

Sixteen other states force inmates to pay for their jail expenses, and Idaho inmates already have to pay for some costs. They have to pay \$1 for doctor's visits and a percentage of medications. Unlike other states, they don't have to pay for haircuts, Killeen said. They cut each other's hair.

"I think a lot of this stuff is a new phenomenon," he said. "Costs are getting so expensive."

Under the legislation, inmates would not have to pay their jail bill if it would force them to take public assistance, or if it would harm the families who depend on the inmates for financial support.

County officials could access the prisoner's financial information, including real estate holdings, personal property, investments, cash, bank accounts, pensions and annuities. Prisoners would receive a bill after their release. Inmates who are the cause of most of the grazing violations, he said. Rangers and range specialists ought to spend more time with the larger number of ranchers who try to follow the rules.

The idea is to use the seemingly Draconian penalties to get permittees to work out solutions to problems on the range, LeVere said. If ranchers agree to

Please see FOREST, Page A2

RANGE RIDER



BOISE TRIBUNE/PHOTO BY TOMMY HANSEN

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere wants to mend the gap between the U.S. Forest Service and the ranchers who graze on the public land for which the agency is responsible.

Forest Service tries tough love

New policy toward grazing violations aimed at improving relations with ranchers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is getting tough — it is no longer going to tolerate grazing violations. Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere Wednesday announced new guidelines to enforce grazing regulations.

The forest wants cattle moved promptly, and wants range developments, such as fences or water systems, kept in working order. On the first offense, 25 to 100 percent of the rancher's grazing permit can be suspended for three years. On the second offense, the permit can be canceled.

The penalties are the same for most other permit violations.

Wednesday's announcement came on the heels of a warning letter that the Sawtooth sent a warning letter to permit holders on the Goose Creek grazing allotment. A broken fence in the allotment allowed cattle to graze along a creek in an area that was supposed to be closed off to grazing.

Environmentalists said the warning letter was too lenient; the permit holders, the Wild Rose Grazing Association, said it was being unfairly blamed.

The tougher rules are part of an effort to mend the widening gap between the

U.S. Forest Service and ranchers who run livestock on national forest land in an era of shrinking budgets, LeVere said.

Forest officials spend most of their time with a small number of permit holders who are the cause of most of the grazing violations, he said. Rangers and range specialists ought to spend more time with the larger number of ranchers who try to follow the rules.

The idea is to use the seemingly Draconian penalties to get permittees to work out solutions to problems on the range, LeVere said. If ranchers agree to

Please see FOREST, Page A2

West Virginia couple clings together in flood, illness, death

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — While floodwaters swirled outside, Jean Pritt watched her husband of 16 years slowly, agonizingly succumb to stomach cancer.

Twelve hours later, the waters receded enough to allow neighbors to remove Guy Pritt's body from their trailer home. Then, Mrs. Pritt curled up on his empty hospital-style bed, enveloping herself in his fading scent.

Within a few hours, she died of heart failure. "They did everything together. But I never expected them to die together," Sandra Lench said of her father and

Please see COUPLE, Page A2

Flooding at a glance

Rising at its highest level in a generation, the Ohio River swamped more towns up and downstream from Louisville on Wednesday in a slow-motion disaster that may not let up until next week.

Towering flood walls protected Kentucky's largest city from the river, which raged 14 feet above flood stage. It was the low-lying towns along the river that were most vulnerable to flood waters that weren't going away. Like a big bath tub with the water rising, the Ohio River was constantly being filled by runoff from a foot of rain over the weekend. Another quarter inch of rain Wednesday didn't help. "None. The Kentucky National Guard ordered 1,100 Guardsmen into 25 of the state's hardest-hit counties.



Jerry Rose, right and his dad, Virgil, and three other family members live alongside Route 8 near Augusta, Ky., after their mobile home was washed away over the weekend.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 6
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Color: D (Dark) 43°
WASH
Lewiston 40°
ORE
Boise 45°
Idaho Falls 38°
WYO
Twin Falls 44°
Pocatello 40°
NEV
UTAH

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the upper teens through the 20s. Highs in the 40s to the mid 50s. Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 20s to the mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s through the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 30 to 40. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Friday valley rain and mountain snow likely by afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows near 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows zero to the mid teens. Friday snow likely by afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow. Becoming breezy by afternoon. Highs upper 20s to lower 40s. Southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night cloudy. A slight chance of evening snow. Lows 20 to 25. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Idaho

Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a chance of snow late. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy Thursday with isolated snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah

Thursday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Local south winds 10-20 mph early. Highs near 50. Thursday night partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers late. Highs in the mid 40s.

ACROSS THE NATION

The Associated Press

More rain drenches Ohio and Tennessee valleys

More rain fell across the flood-soaked Tennessee and Ohio valleys on Wednesday, while the Northwest got a new round of rain and snow.

Thunderstorms were scattered along a cold front that stretched from Texas across the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the eastern Great Lakes.

Locally heavy rainfall of up to 2 inches was possible. Streams and flash flood warnings were posted for small streams in parts of Kentucky, but the National Weather Service said it probably wouldn't be enough to make much difference on Ohio River flood levels.

A tornado touched down during the afternoon near Knoxville, Tennessee, 28 miles northwest of Knoxville, but no damages or injuries were reported, the Campbell County sheriff's department said.

The rain spread toward into the Northeast, changing to snow during the afternoon in northern sections of New York state and New England. Snow showers also were forecast during the night from Michigan along the Great Lakes into western Pennsylvania.

Thunderstorms also edged southward into northern Mississippi and Alabama.

The thunderstorms were expected to move eastward during the night across the Carolinas and northern Georgia, with showers forecast across parts of Florida on Thursday morning.

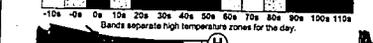
In the Pacific Northwest, a new storm system moving ashore carried showers into areas west of the Cascade Range.

Moderate to heavy snow fell on the peaks of the Cascades.

Moisture streaming eastward ahead of the storm system produced a few light snow showers in the Dakotas.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 6.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Icons: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, FOG, WIND, STORM

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	27
Atlanta	60	54
Boston	53	35
Chicago	31	29
Dallas	65	45
Denver	46	15
Des Moines	34	18
Detroit	45	33	05
Honolulu	79	71	01
Houston	78	70	02
Indianapolis	43	21
Kansas City	42	23
Las Vegas	63	39
Los Angeles	81	52
Memphis	68	65	200
Miami Beach	83	73
Minneapolis	37	18	01
Minneapolis	21	6
New Orleans	81	67
New York	45	37
Oklahoma City	51	32
Omaha	41	14
Phoenix	77	48
Pittsburgh	49	34
Portland, Me.	45	27
Portland, Ore.	46	36	20
Reno	50	30
St. Louis	39	34	02
Salt Lake City	46	25
San Francisco	60	43
Seattle	40	29	05
Spokane	40	29
Washington	50	44	03

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	20	Yesterday	50	24
Burley	53	26	Last year	47	35
Fairfield	26	-10	Normal	47	26	.03
Gooding	71	24				
Hagerman	59	19				
Idaho Falls	37	15	Month to date:	.11		
Jerome	44	20	Normal mto. to date:	.15		
Lewiston	48	34	Water year to date:	9.58		
Malden	48	11	Normal year to date:	5.20		
Mills	48	19				
McCall	33	24	Humidity at noon:	41 pct.		
Pocatello	41	18	Baromet. at noon:	30.19 S		
Salmon	36	16	Pollen count: Reports ended	until next season.		
Stanley	35	-1				
Sun Valley	35	-1				

Courtesy Astoria and Albany of Idaho

SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 2, new, March 8, first quarter, March 15, full, March 23.
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune.
Evening Saturn, Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; NW, 7:15 p.m.

Couple

Continued from A1

stepmother.

Fritt, 67, a Navy veteran of World War II, worked for 32 years at the True Temp Corp., an ax plant in Charleston. His wife was 57.

He had five children and Mrs. Fritt had three. Between them they had 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Every autumn, they pickled cucumbers from their garden. Every Christmas, they gave gifts

to underprivileged kids. She made him take his medicines. He made her laugh.

When he felt too stiff to move, she lifted him; when the pain consumed him, she stroked his hand.

On Saturday, Fritt died in a bed installed in their living room by his wife and his daughter, Debbie Ford, nearby.

Outside, floodwaters that have devastated much of the Ohio Valley had invaded their neighborhood, Sissonville, about 15 miles north of Charleston. The

undertaker could not get through.

Through much of stormy Saturday night, Ms. Ford said, she and her stepmother looked through photographs, hugged, and cried. Neighbors and family members removed the body Sunday morning.

Later that day, Mrs. Fritt slept where her husband had died. When dawn broke, Ms. Ford found her stepmother dead. "She had complained of chest pains," Ms. Ford said.

Salaries

Continued from A1

But Rep Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who is running for state superintendent of schools against Republican Anne C. Fox, said sending the bill to be amended could lead to "mischief," where anything could happen with the budget.

"I'm not willing to take that chance," he said.

According to the school funding formula, the state is supposed to set the teacher salary schedule. Critics say this year's budget violates that principle and could create disparity between school districts and conflicts between teachers' unions and school

boards.

"All it is something more to bicker about," said Larry Tinker, superintendent of the Richfield School District.

Richfield will get about \$12,000 of the \$9.6 million, and Tinker wishes the money would have been earmarked for teacher salary increases. Tinker can use salary increases, but he wants that money to raise their salaries, and he intends to, but it will leave little money for new books and supplies.

The Dietrich-School District will get \$8,000 of the \$9 million, and teachers' unions will be expecting it to be put into salaries.

"I think politically it would be better in salaries," Dietrich superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

Jaquet's motion failed 45-21, with Republican Reps. Celia Gould of Buhl, Doug Jones of Filer, and Tim Ridinger of Shoshone voting for it.

The school board passed 49-18, with Jack, Jaquet, Jones, Ridinger and Republican Reps. Maxine Bell of Jerome, Jim Kempton of Albion, Bert Stevenson of Rupert and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls voting for it.

Gould and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb voted against it.

Forest

Continued from A1

make necessary adjustments on a voluntary basis, there would be no penalty.

The rules haven't changed as far as what ranchers are expected to do, LeVere said. What has changed is what the Forest Service will do about violations or infractions.

Those who don't go along would lose their permits, LeVere was quick to say that the stiff penalties was not the

first step to getting livestock off public lands. The Forest Service will continue to manage lands to provide grazing forage. But the agency also wants to protect and restore the public lands.

"But really what we're after is to 'bring people together,'" LeVere said.

As a result of November 1995 enforcement guidelines, the number of permit violations has gone up, LeVere said. Following the 1996 grazing season, of 64 of 195 permittees were under suspen-

sion for violations the previous year, or for violating permit terms during 1996.

Ranchers need to assume some personal responsibility, he said.

The rules will be the same for everybody, but only those who violate the rules would be punished.

"We're not asking folks to do anything different," LeVere said. The new guidelines are for the Sawtooth only, but other forests will watch to see how things go, he said.

Lott: Compromise on finance probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., proposed Wednesday to target illegal conduct in last year's congressional as well as presidential campaigns as part of a deal to break the deadlock over a Senate probe into fundraising abuses.

Lott said Wednesday night he was "pretty close" to reaching an agreement with fellow Republicans, presumably including key members of the Rules and Administration Committee who previously stalled funding for the probe because they feared it would turn into a fight for passage of campaign finance overhaul legislation.

Pay

Continued from A1

And even then, counties could be getting into deeper waters than they expect.

"If you pay to stay somewhere, shouldn't you have some say over how that place is run?" he said.

"If that's the case, I want steak every night, I want a VCR, I want good vittles. Don't feed me oatmeal in the morning."

The American Civil Liberties Union originally opposed the bill. But the ACLU is satisfied with changes that will protect families and prisoners who are held for several days in jail before their trial and found innocent.

"We don't endorse anything that makes prisoners' lives harder," said ACLU lobbyist Jason Montelone. "I don't see it as a significant abuse of prisoners' rights."

Times-News staff writer Karen Tollikman can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

Budget

Continued from A1

Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba.

After two straight years of across-the-board spending cuts to avoid deficits, leaders want that cash cushion to cover any revenue shortage should the economy not perform as strongly as Batt has estimated.

And in creating it, they have checked spending to the point that the general tax increase all but inevitable can be put off until the 1999 legislative session. That would also fall after the 1998 campaign and what could well be Batt's bid for a second term.

Much of the focus during the budget debate has been on the dramatic increases in spending on adult and juvenile corrections departments that lawmakers fear are sucking money straight out of Idaho's classrooms.

"The double-digit increases were experiencing in prisons is a cancer on the stomach of education," Republican Sen. John Anderson of Boise said.

But a proposed analysis of the

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry roads.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; wet, Biggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lewell, wet; Lowell-Idaho Pass, wet, broken snow flow.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 85 — Horseshoe Bend-Doremi, mostly icy spots; Doremi-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow flow; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8072; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6774; Rigby, 745-2776; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

find ways of raising in those budgets was rejected by the Senate on an 18-17 vote.

Critics, primarily the chamber's leaders, maintained that the issue has already been studied. "As a legislator, it's my limit. Continue building up programs that provide some alternative to actual imprisonment for nonviolent offenders, or reduce sentences," said Tim Gill guarantee you the public doesn't want that," Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, said.

Nearly half that general tax budget goes to the public schools, although what was once a 53 percent share has now fallen under 49 percent. Still, Assistant House Republican Floor Leader Tom Loertscher of Iowa warned that sending the bill to the Senate unchanged would only accelerate that tax increase.

"Anybody who votes for this bill ... had better be ready for a tax increase next year," Loertscher said. "I certainly am not willing to commit myself today to voting for a tax increase next year."

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Hungry? Check out the Lottery's new Instant Lunch Money game! Win \$500 instantly by matching three sandwiches. Lunch money features odds of 3.72, and is sure to satisfy your cravings.

Alan Sprout of Boise won \$5,000 on the Instant Cash Factory game. His winning ticket was purchased at the Shavers in Boise. Congratulations Alan!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
21 29 31 32 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 28

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 NUMBERS
LOTTO
3 5 6 11 15 25

Play an instant!

NATION

Greenspan defends vocalizing stock concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan defended his recent cautionary comments about the stock market's record climb, arguing that the Fed has to worry about a lot of factors that could harm the U.S. economy.

Greenspan, who fretted last week about "excessive optimism" among investors and in December jolted markets globally with his comments about "irrational exuberance," insisted Wednesday that he is not trying to jawnbone stock prices and couldn't do so even if he wanted to.

"We have a very complex international market system with millions of players in the game," Greenspan said. "There is no way



Alan Greenspan

you can talk down or talk up prices or interest rates." In appearance Wednesday before the National Association of Business Economists and a House Banking subcommittee, Greenspan sought to answer complaints from critics that he was improperly meddling in market activities with his comments.

"Why are you as a central banker commenting on the stock market?" Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., asked Greenspan. "I have never heard of any other central

bankers doing that." Greenspan said his remarks were not an attempt to influence stock prices, but rather to signal that in performing its job of controlling inflation, the Fed must be concerned about rapid price increases not only in goods and services but also in financial assets such as stocks and bonds.

Greenspan said that rising stock prices were among a number of factors the Fed watches to determine whether inflation is becoming a threat.

"What we at the Federal Reserve have got to be aware of are these various forces which interact ... and make as good judgments as we can," he said.

In testimony last week before the Senate Banking Committee,

Greenspan had cautioned that rapidly rising prices for stocks and bonds can contribute to overall inflationary pressures and that speculative bubbles always burst.



This is an undated photo of a chick which hatched after brain cells from a quail had been implanted into the embryo by neurobiologist Dr. Evan Balaban. The hatching crows and bobs its head like a quail.

Brain cell transplant gives quail-like chick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When is a chicken not a chicken? When it "sings" and bobs its head like a quail, thanks to an experimental brain-cell transplant.

— In what sounds like something out of a B horror movie, Evan Balaban, an experimental neurobiologist at the Neurosciences Institute in San Diego, carried out the switch.

— The larger implications are what this will teach us about the development of brain circuits that produce behavior," Balaban said Wednesday. "It could eventually help people who have brain damage or mental illness or even brain diseases."

His research on Plymouth Rock chickens and Japanese quail was published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Although different from cloning, his work is adding to the furor over genetic experimentation.

"This is more dangerous than cloning," Rush Limbaugh said on his radio show Wednesday. "When the animal rights people get in on this, I might join them."

Balaban does not see his work as opening the way for people with socially unacceptable

behavior being forced to undergo brain surgery.

"There's no good reason to do this in humans," Balaban said. "It's not technically possible to do this in mammals anyway. There are some enormous obstacles that would have to be overcome."

In the quail-and-chicken experiment, after much trial and error, Balaban discovered that certain cells in the quail midbrain changed the animal's sound patterns, and other cells in the quail brain stem changed head movement during singing.

Balaban incubated fertilized quail and chicken eggs for 48 hours and then cut tiny windows in their shells. Cells in the chicken embryo were removed and substituted with corresponding quail brain cells.

Quail and chickens were used because each species has a distinctive crowing and bobbing pattern.

Sound patterns and bobbing behaviors were documented on videotape in experimental chickens that received quail brain cell transplants and in a control group of chickens that received chicken transplants only.

Medical Society officials sprinkled white powder — synthetic "germs" — on the hands of several observers. About half an hour later, ultraviolet lights highlighted traces of the powder everywhere — on clothes, pens, hair, chairs and faces.

LIVE MUSIC
Thursday, March 6!

8:30 PM to 12:30 AM

MUGGERS & BREWPUB

1 Night Only in Twin Falls. Out on Tour...

BLINDDOG SMOKIN'
Burnin', Steamin'. Bluesy Funk CD Release Party

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516 2nd Street South 733-2322
in Old Towne Twin Falls.

Republicans renew fight against abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emboldened by the admitted lie of a key abortion rights supporter, congressional Republicans renewed the push Wednesday for legislation banning a certain late-term abortion procedure.

A principal GOP leader in the anti-abortion movement said President Clinton, who vetoed the bill last year, should "have a chance to get it right" now that activist Ron Fitzsimmons says that he lied.

"The facts have not changed; they've just been discovered by the media and now the general public," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the prime House sponsor. "And the outrage about partial-birth abortion which began as a strong current is now at flood stage."

Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., said last week he lied in 1995 when he said just a few hundred of the abortions were performed annually — and then only to save the mother's life or abort deformed fetuses.

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NATION

Clinton pushes gun ban for foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitalizing on the popular law-and-order issue, President Clinton invoked last month's shooting spree atop the Empire State Building in pushing Wednesday a ban on foreign visitors buying or carrying firearms.

With uniformed state troopers and Democratic lawmakers assembled in the Oval Office, Clinton also signed an executive order requiring that firearms carried by federal law enforcement officers be equipped with child safety locks.

"Easy access means deadly consequences," Clinton said and



Bill Clinton

the United States. Wednesday's brief ceremony, also attended by gun-control activists Jim and Sarah Brady, broke scant new ground. Clinton

noted that children and teenagers are involved in more than 10,000 unintentional shootings each year. In a Boston speech last month, Clinton recommended safety locks on all guns sold in

successfully mined crime-fighting, always politically popular, in his re-election campaign.

Spokesman Mike McCurry dismissed suggestions that the president staged the ceremony to draw fire away from questions about campaign fund raising swirling him and the White House. "That would be impossible," McCurry said.

In brief remarks, the president urged Congress to make it illegal for nonimmigrant foreigners to carry or buy firearms and announced new proof-of-residency requirements for legal aliens to buy guns under current law. The new rules would require a

photo identification card and other proof such as utility bills that the applicant has been in the country for three months.

Clinton said his initiative was prompted by a Palestinian teacher's attack on New York City tourists last month.

"We were all shocked," Clinton said, recounting how the man had been living on a tourist visa in a Florida motel for only three weeks before buying a pistol there. A man from Denmark was killed and six other tourists wounded when the gunman opened fire on the Empire State Building's observation deck, then fatally shot himself.

Arms control agency presses for chemical weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. arms control agency urged Congress Wednesday to ratify a long-delayed treaty banning chemical weapons. He said there could not be a worse time to allow such weapons to fall into terrorists' hands.

In a published article, three former defense secretaries came out against ratification, saying the treaty is inadequate and unverifiable.

"The Chemical Weapons Convention will give us better tools to deal with some 20 countries — many hostile to the U.S. — that have active chemical weapons programs," said John D. Holm, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The convention is a worldwide effort to dispose of chemical warfare agents and to destroy existing arsenals. More than 160 nations have signed it, and about 70 have completed the ratification process.

The Bush administration signed the chemical treaty in 1993, but the Senate has not ratified it. The treaty takes effect April 29 even if U.S. ratification fails, but President Clinton wants full U.S. participation before then to ensure a leading U.S. role in establishing guidelines to implement it.

The administration faces a tough fight. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, refuses to put the treaty to a committee vote until unrelated issues — including U.N. reform and State Department restructuring — are addressed.

The three former defense secretaries opposed to ratification — James Schlesinger, Caspar Weinberger and Donald Rumsfeld — called it "contrary to U.S. security interests" in an op-ed piece published in Wednesday's Washington Post.

The three said they are concerned about the treaty's "essential unverifiability, its lack of global coverage, (and) the prospect that it will inhibit non-lethal use of chemicals, including tear gas."

House backs public display of biblical laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to support an Alabama judge who is defying orders to stop displaying the Ten Commandments in his courtroom.

The chamber, by a 295-125 vote, approved a resolution praising the judge and saying that the public display of the Ten Commandments in government offices and court-houses should be permitted.

Opponents argued that Congress has no business meddling in court matters and that the House should be dealing with more substantive issues.

The resolution was sponsored by freshman Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Ala., in behalf of Judge Roy S. Moore of Etowah County, Ala.

Moore is involved in a two-year dispute over his display of a wood carving of the Ten Commandments in his courtroom and his practice of opening court sessions with prayer.

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IDAHO

District patrons approve Pocatello school funding

POCATELLO (AP) — On its fourth attempt to finance a new high school in five years, the Pocatello School District finally won patron approval for a \$27.5 million bond issue.

Voters also passed a \$3,357 million supplemental levy on Tuesday.

The bond issue will build a new high school for about 1,200 students on the city's south side and pay for repairs at Pocatello High School, parts of which are more than a century old.

"Over the years, people have become aware of our circumstances," Superintendent David Pock said.

The bond issue, which required a two-thirds supermajority for passage, was supported by 75 percent of voters. The supplemental levy needed only a simple majority and received 73-percent support.

The southern site for the new school was favored by 59 percent of voters. A building location further north also was an option on the ballot.

Only three precincts approved a similar bond proposal last year. But all 16 approved the new measure by at least 70 percent on Tuesday, and four had closer to 80 percent approval.

"People were ready to pass a bond," said Joe Willes, Pocatello School Board chairman. "They knew what we needed."

Construction of the new school is expected to begin this October and to be completed in March 1999. Pocatello High repairs also will begin in October and are expected to be completed in August 1999.

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Nature lovers fear recreation test to business

BOISE (AP) — A river-conservation group fears legislation to let irrigators divert water from the Boise River for development in southeast Boise will leave boaters and anglers high and dry.

The proposals would let irrigators cut deals with interests beyond cities, utilities and domestic water users to divert water within an irrigation district.

Asked by the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District, the measures would not permit diversion of any more water than allowed under existing rights, a district attorney said.

But Wendy Wilson of Idaho Rivers United argues that the result could be limits on public access to Boise River water for recreation. Developers, she contended, should have to apply for a new water right rather than cut a private deal with an irrigation district.

The Water Resources Department has reviewed the propositions and determined that its management ability would not be compromised.

Too few classes for inmate improvement

BOISE (AP) — An estimated 188 inmates who could be free on parole are jamming Idaho's prisons and costing taxpayers more than \$3 million a year.

They are prisoners who volunteer for personal behavior classes to improve their parole chances, but cannot get them because the Idaho Department of Correction does not have resources to reach everyone.

As Idaho scampers to find every prison bed it can, Correction and parole officials say making classes available to all inmates who want them would cut the state's parole denials by 40 percent.

Last year, 470 inmates were denied parole.

Olivia Craven, Idaho Pardons and Parole executive director, said although the move would not solve the problem, it would help. And it would "make people accountable," she said.

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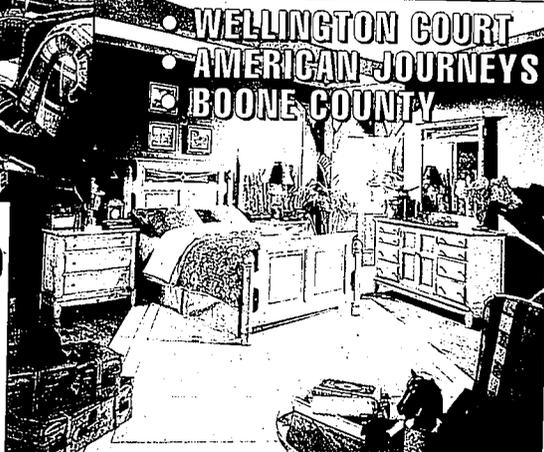
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EDITORIAL

Let's keep public money from political campaigns

People don't surrender their civil rights when they become state employees, or when they enroll in state colleges. They have as much right as anyone else to campaign for political causes.

But they shouldn't use public funds to do it.

So the Idaho Legislature is right to be looking at a ban on using public funds in political campaigns. Citizens who pursue political issues shouldn't have to fight against their own tax money.

Under a bill that passed in the Idaho House this week, they won't have to. It's a plainly reasonable notion, and its opponents have offered only weak objections.

One such objection comes from those who fear the bill would squash dissent on college campuses. Are today's students too weak and lazy to organize political action without a public subsidy? Anyone who thinks so underestimates the next generation.

The bill would end abuses such as last year's use of student service fees

at Boise State University to oppose the One Percent Initiative. That tactic made every BSU student, regardless of political viewpoint, an involuntary contributor to the cause.

But the bill wouldn't block students from political activity. They simply would have to raise their own money, like the rest of us.

Another fear about the bill is that it might make school districts hesitant to seek bond levies, for fear of running afoul of the law in their campaigns.

But obeying the law doesn't seem difficult. If school leaders want to campaign for a bond issue or tax levy, they need only form independent campaign committees, relying on private donors. That's what they should be doing anyway.

Any law that tinkers with the political process bears the risk of nasty side-effects. Before passing, this bill should be picked over thoroughly to make sure it doesn't stifle anyone's rights. But its basic goal - keeping public money from unfairly tilting the playing field - is a good one.

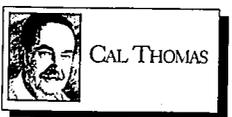


'Cagey' needed to do the Al Gore shuffle

Ad "cagey" to "stiff" as descriptive words for Vice President Al Gore.

In responding to charges that he was "solicitor-in-chief" for the Clinton-Gore reelection effort and twisted the arms of campaign contributors from his White House office, Gore repeated a lawyer-like phrase six times: "There is no controlling legal authority or case that says there was any violation of law whatsoever in the manner in which I asked people to contribute to our re-election campaign."

The Washington Post's Bob Woodward broke the story about Gore fund-raising role and quoted several donors as saying they felt they were being shaken down, a phrase that usually means the donor will receive favorable or unfavorable consideration on legislation in which he is interested depending on the size of his gift. Gore's behavior was too much for several Democratic members of Congress. Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, termed Gore's efforts "inappropriate." About the entire fund-raising scandal now swirling



DNC "illegal." In a statement, McIntosh said, "It troubles me deeply that Mrs. Clinton, who is a very bright lawyer, saw no problem with using taxpayer funds to aid the political operations of the DNC."

What troubles me more deeply is that huge numbers of Americans seem to no longer care about the veracity, character and ethical integrity of our leaders. Writing in the Feb. 24 issue of Forbes magazine, Robert H. Nelson, professor in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland, makes a startling assertion: "If Clinton seems to lack principles, so what? Baby boomers no longer expect government to set the moral tone for the nation."

Apparently Vice President Gore has been reading the same tea leaves and thinks that if President Clinton can play close to the ethical edge then he can, too, with no price to pay from an electorate that seems to have become ethically obtuse. Given Al Gore's attempts to portray himself as squeaky clean, the legal dance he's doing about his fund-raising role may soil the clean and leave only the squeaky.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

More resources for home business

Thanks to reporter Mark Heinz for his March 2 articles on the growth in home-based business in the Magic Valley. As he pointed out, this growth has been accompanied by increased resources available to people interested in working from home, from the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho to US West's team of home-business consultants.

I'd like to mention a few other available resources. The Center for New Directions, also at CSI, has a wide menu of classes and workshops for would-be entrepreneurs. Many excellent books can help guide people in launching a home-based business. "Working From Home" and "Finding Your Perfect Work" by Paul and Sarah Edwards are among the best and most inspiring. Home Office Consulting magazine is a great source of information for anyone using high tech to run a business.

Although my own 5-year-old home-based business is writing (including articles on home-based entrepreneurship for *Nation's Business* and *American Baby*), I have spent much time and effort over the past year helping other Idahoans who want to work from home. Resources I offer include *Work From Your Home* seminars (the next one, probably the last until fall, is set for March 20); *Get a Life*, a free quarterly newsletter for people who work from home (or want to); and even two low-cost computer programs that help people either propose a more flexible work arrangement with their existing employer (FlexSuccess) or reduce their current work schedule so they can find time to build a business of their own (Flex to Freedom). Readers interested in any of these tools can contact me via e-mail at fanslow@pht.com.net, via fax at 735-1598 or by leaving a message at 733-0802.

Finally, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has also started taking a look at the ways home-based businesses are affecting the local economy and workforce and vice versa. Mary Liz Jones of the chamber staff asked me to write an essay on this topic. The results, out soon in the next issue of the *Foothold Business Journal*, should be of interest to anyone intrigued by this topic.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Share your stories to help others

I would like to go on record that I concur with J.A. (Jim) Martin's letter to the editor recently regarding "Field burning needs to be banned" for many reasons.

In the fall of 1995, I looked out my front window only to see a 60-acre field in a blaze. There are 32 homes and an apartment complex around this field, plus a subdivision of another 40 homes. Hundreds of cars came from everywhere to see what was happening so close to a populated area in the city. I've never seen a fire like this, not even our local fire chief.

I feel that the atmosphere belongs to everyone, not just the people who feel they can start a field fire to save time or money.

The smell from this field lasted a good two weeks, even though they started to plow it under the same night. Yes, maybe they saved some money, but how many people have to spend their money to go to the doctor when they have to breathe this smoke in the atmosphere?

My own experience with smoke in the atmosphere came when Yellowstone National Park went up in flames and the smoke came into our valley. I have had allergies that affect the bronchial tubes ever since, and there is no cure for this either. I'm sure I am not the only one out there that has this problem.

I would like to challenge the mothers, grandmothers and other caregivers who have seen their children, grandchildren and family suffer from asthma, hay fever, lung and breathing problems due to smoke in the atmosphere or anyone that is opposed to field burning for environmental or other concerns to write a letter to June Dumbek, 607 S. 3rd, Rupert, ID 83350 (phone 436-9167) and tell her your story. June's husband died of a lung disease. June has consented to compile these letters and phone calls so we can have a count of how many people this does affect when we address the Department of Environmental Air Quality both on the state and federal level.

Please take a few minutes to tell your story or cut out this letter to the editor, sign your name to it and mail it to June Dumbek.

RUTH DAVIS
Heyburn

Acts of kindness should continue

Twin Falls County has deemed 1997 the Year of the Family. Those of us who work in the court system and with at-risk youth have long recognized the importance of families. Our future is in the hands of those who guide our children's lives. We have to realize that children need our guidance and direction. They face challenges related to drugs, gangs, teen pregnancy, unemployment and violence. Families, especially parents, will create the value system the youth will embrace. This can lead to their success or failure as citizens.

Therefore, we were especially pleased to have the Twin Falls County commissioners recognize the efforts of parents in helping maintain the quality of life we enjoy in the Magic Valley. The month of February was designated for Random Acts of Kindness. The volunteers of Twin Falls County will continue their random acts of kindness throughout 1997. They donate countless hours to make a difference in the lives of at-risk youth and their families by one-on-one mentoring, sitting on the Neighborhood Accountability Board, providing a safe work site for community service to be performed, setting up a fishing program for kids or just being a good listener.

February is over, but the random acts of kindness should not end. Invite everyone to participate in the upcoming months of programs and activities targeted for focus each month. We can each make a difference in the lives of our children and in the lives of one another.

AMBER CROSSEN, Wendell
JOANNE CRANER, Buhl

Animal shelter has good record

The board of directors of the Wood River Animal Shelter feels compelled to reply to the articles appearing in the *Wood River Journal*, Idaho Mountain

Express and The Times-News on Feb. 26

The board wants to emphasize that we stand proudly on our accomplishments. The Animal Shelter and the Barkin' Basement continue to provide a much-needed service to the animals and citizens of Blaine County with the best interests of the animals' welfare as our primary concern. The record clearly establishes our fiscal responsibility and our concern for the care and housing of the animals. While some may question specific actions or decisions of our board, the net result is that we have a solid record of achievement at no cost to the taxpayers.

We acknowledge and appreciate the concern, help and support that this community has always shown to our animal cause. We further hope that our supporters see this controversy for what it is... people who are willing to use whatever tactics necessary, including inciting the public, our employees and some loyal volunteers to achieve their own goals. We don't operate on this level and will not be drawn into unnecessary controversy that can only result in money and energy being diverted from our caring for the animals.

We look forward to your continued support and encourage your input, hopefully in a more constructive manner than has been exhibited in this instance. Thank you very much.

DIANE AMARAL
FRANCINE SOLOMON
LESLIE LURAY
CHRIS HAUGH
LYNN STALLARD
ALLEN LURAY
Executive Committee
Wood River Animal Shelter, Hailley

Bill shouldn't be retroactive

To the Legislature of the state of Idaho: My name is Rev. Henry Carmona, a Roman Catholic priest of the Diocese of Boise,

LETTERS

at the present time pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. I came to the United States in 1977 with the help of the Catholic Church to finish my studies in theology. After I was finished with my studies (1 1/2 years), I went back to my native country of Colombia and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest.

Since that time, I have been affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church of Idaho, which has been a privilege that I have treasured all these years. After working 14 years in Colombia, I came back to the United States in 1991. Knowing I would spend the rest of my life in Idaho, I became a U.S. citizen; that way, I could be part of the process of this nation.

It really hurts me to see how, in the House of Representatives, there is a discussion about recovering public assistance awarded to aliens legally in the United States. My concern about this amending bill is the logic being used. To my understanding, legal aliens are not to receive legal assistance before 10 years of stay here, during which years the alien sponsors are supposed to care for them. My question in the first place is why did the workers of Health and Welfare authorize the assistance?

I think with this retroactive bill, the Legislature of the state of Idaho will be affecting negatively churches, private families and civic organizations who at one point sponsored refugee families and family members.

With this letter, I am calling the attention of those in the House of Representatives to deal with this matter from now on, not making this bill retroactive. Please, dear representatives, don't let me think you are doing this just to be politically correct. Remember, perhaps your parents and grandparents were legal aliens in this country at one time and also needed assistance.

FATHER HENRY CARMONA
Rupert

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO

Defender apologizes for implicating race

POCATELLO (AP) — A Bannock County public defender has apologized for alleging race behind officials charging five Idaho State University athletes only with petty theft for their role in a shoplifting scheme.

Randy Schulthies represents Cynthia Bartholomew, 18, a former ShopKo clerk who faces an April 15

jury trial on a felony charge stemming from the theft of electronic equipment from the store by the basketball players. Bartholomew is white. All five players are black.

David Hickman, Raphael Fondren, Dedrick Bell, Stephen Brown and Cedric Robinson all pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of petty theft and were sen-

tenced to probation, community service and fines. They also were suspended from the basketball team for the season but retained their scholarships.

Schulthies said on Wednesday that he was dropping a pre-trial motion alleging that the charge against his client was based on "selective racial prosecution."

Contractor cited for radiation exposure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has agreed to pay a \$25,000 federal fine for allowing five unprotected workers at the INEL into an area where they breathed radioactive particles.

The incident occurred last July 22 when Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory workers were decommissioning a room at the old waste-calcining facility. The workers were unaware they needed respirators and radiation detectors, so they breathed plutonium and strontium particles when a pipe was cut.

The workers received far less radiation than is allowed by government regulations, but the exposure still violated U.S. Department of Energy rules because it was unnecessary and preventable. The Energy Department decided to levy the fine as a message to Lockheed Martin that it should tighten its safety procedures.

"The department is going to be looking closely to make sure the message is getting through," Energy Department spokesman Brad Burger said. "It's our responsibility to make sure the contractors are adequately protecting their workers."

In a letter to Lockheed Martin Idaho President John Denison, Assistant Energy Secretary Tom O'Toole said a second incident two months ago highlighted the need for better communication about potential contamination. In that incident, two workers received minor external contamination when they unknowingly entered a room that held an unshielded radioactive filter.



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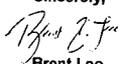
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Sincerely,

Brent Lee

P.S. Take the "Shuttle Express" which runs every hour to the new Lee's Furniture Clearance Outlet at 459 Overland Ave., Burley, ID. They're SELLABRATING, too!

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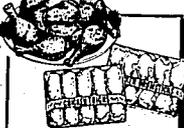
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Small package: Golden Eagle guard Amanda Covington makes her presence known.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
Basketball B2, B3
YourSports B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, March 6, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
You look like you would have been a pretty good player at one time. About 100 biscuits ago.

99

—NBA referee Derek Stafford, to a hacker at Sacramento's Arco Arena

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Region 18 tournament at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene
Ricks College vs. CSI, 1 p.m.
Utah Valley vs. Snow College, 3 p.m.
Salt Lake vs. Eastern Utah, 7 p.m.
North Idaho vs. Dixie College, 9 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball
Idaho state championships

SCOREBOARD

Boys' high school basketball
Valley Christian 76 Oakley 71 OT
Dienich 68 Rockland 64
Troy 47 Hageman 36
Nampa Christian 56 Carey 43
Shoshone 42 Rimrock 38

Men's college basketball
Eastern Utah 79 CSI 76

Women's college basketball
Idaho 71 Pacific 48
Santa Barbara 78 Boise St. 54

Pro basketball

New York 100 Toronto 94
Cleveland 85 Indiana 78
Detroit 92 Minnesota 88
Chicago 111 San Antonio 69
Utah 96 Dallas 65
Portland 121 Phoenix 99

IN BRIEF

Holtzmaster scores hole-in-one in Pasco

TWIN FALLS — Nick Holtzmaster of Twin Falls carded a hole-in-one Monday at Meadow Springs Country Club in Pasco, Wash.
Holtzmaster used a pitching wedge on the 170-yard, par-3, sixth hole.
The feat was witnessed by Matt Schomer and Ben Farvis.
All three play golf and attend school at Columbia Basin Community College. They were playing a practice round.

Tennis rating clinic slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — There will be a tennis rating clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the YMCA.
Any player who is not rated and is planning to participate in sanctioned leagues or tournaments should attend any time during the three hours.
For more information contact Mark Dayley at 837-4042.

Rupert to offer Masters co-ed softball for adults

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will offer a co-ed softball program for adults 35 years and older.
The program will be associated with the ASA Masters division. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 13 at the Rupert Fire Station.
Anyone interested in sponsoring, coaching, or participating in this new program is urged to attend. For more information contact Lester Hutchinson at 436-3531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

In and out

Last-second misses drop CSI men, 79-76

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — In and out. Twice.

Two game-tying shot attempts in the final seconds by the College of Southern Idaho's two best shooters went halfway down, then popped out, and top-seeded College of Eastern Utah walked away with a 79-76 win Wednesday night in the Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball tournament.



Trailing 77-73 with under a minute left, CSI served notice it was not going quietly as it did in the late going of a regular-season loss in Price, Utah. Tony Heard drained a three from right of center with 41 seconds left to get the eighth-seeded Eagles within a point.

Neel Jackson, as he had for most of the game, penetrated on the other end for CEU, drawing a foul with five seconds left on the shot clock and 14.3 in the game. He hit both for what would be the final score.

Everyone in the gym knew that either Heard or Jarvis Mullahon would try to take the final shot for CSI. As it turned out, both had a chance.

Heard got free on the right side of the 19-foot, 8-inch line again and launched a shot that looked good all the way.

"I thought it was going in," said Heard, who will be back next year to

lead a team that thrived under his leadership late in the season. "That's the shot we wanted. I just didn't knock it down."

Instead, it hopped out, but Mullahon controlled the loose rebound and, popped behind the line on the left side, letting fly just before the buzzer. Same result. The ball went halfway down, then popped straight up and almost dropped through on the bounce.

"I thought both of them were going in," CSI coach Jim Thrash said after ending his first season with an 18-13 mark.

CSI couldn't control Eastern Utah's inside game, but made up for it with hot shooting, hitting 61 percent from the field in the first half including five of seven from 3-point land.

The touch from outside staked CSI to a 39-36 halftime lead, despite being outscored 13-2 from the free-throw line. For the game, CEU was 22-34 from the line. CSI hit just 7 of 15 charities.

Freshman guard Jonathan Packer drilled three treys in the first half, as the teams traded leads. The biggest lead in the first half for either team was 30-26 by CSI on Packer's bomb from the right corner.

"Offensively, I thought we played smart. I thought we executed well," Thrash said. "We did a better job defensively in the second half. In the first half, they were getting a lot of penetration that led to easy buckets inside for the CEU big man."

The Eagles executed well enough to build a 10-point lead in the second half.



Travon Broadway of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles tries to get by Alu Williams of the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles in the Scenic West Athletic Conference Tournament played Wednesday night at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Sophomore Travon Broadway, who led CSI with 20 points, kept pace with Wesson in the early going to keep CSI in front, then helped the Eagles reach the only double-digit lead of the game.

After Francis Junger and Cameron Evans scored their only points of the game, Heard split two defenders with a perfect bounce pass to Broadway on the

fast break, giving CSI a 50-40 edge with 16:03 remaining.

Those salad days were fleeting, however, as Eastern Utah outscored CSI 21-10 over the next eight minutes, finally taking the lead on two Harold Arceneaux free throws.

Arceneaux and K'Zell Wesson, the

Please see MEN, Page B2

Dietrich, Shoshone advance

By Kevin Miller and Mikko Maller
Times-News writers

BOISE — The winning percentage of District 4 schools the first day of the A-4 boys' state basketball tournament was just slightly better than their shooting percentage.

Of the five Magic Valley teams in the tournament, only Dietrich and Shoshone survived the first round.

The Blue Devils tangled with Valley Christian today at 6:30 p.m. at Borah High School after the Chargers upset Oakley 75-71 in overtime.

Dietrich beat Rockland 68-64. The Indians draw top-ranked Nampa Christian for the 8 p.m. game at Bishop Kelly. The Trojans sent Carey into the consolation bracket with a 56-43 loss.

Shoshone slipped by Rimrock 42-38. Shoshone, the District 4 champion, faces Rockland and Hageman takes North Gem at 1:45 p.m. The losers of those two games will be the first teams sent home from the four-day tournament.

Carey and Rimrock look up at 3:15 p.m.

Dietrich 68, Rockland 64

During crunch time, the Blue Devils put the ball in the hands of Bryce McCowan and Andy Shaw.

But when it came time to win, Tyson Sorensen took care of business.

The senior guard shook off a sluggish first-half shooting performance by scoring 10 of his team-high 18 points in the fourth quarter, when Dietrich scratched out a desperate lead and held on.

"He did a super job," Blue Devil coach Randy McCowan said. "He's such a good shooter, but for some reason he's been tentative through the tournament."

Dietrich's other shooters weren't tentative in the first round of the state tournament, but they weren't very good, either. Dietrich scored just five points in the first quarter. Then, when the Blue Devils tried to nurse a one-point lead late in the fourth quarter, McCowan and Shaw missed three of four free throws.

Rockland had four chances to either tie the game or take the lead in the final 75 seconds. Twice the Bulldogs missed shots and twice they turned the ball over.

The last time, Sorensen ended up with the ball in his hands.



Carey's Mike Conarusus has his shot rejected by Garrett Jones of Nampa Christian in the Panthers' loss in the first round of the Class A-4 state basketball tournament Wednesday in Boise.

Valley Christian 76, Oakley 71 OT

Hornet coach Jeff Harrah had difficulty putting his frustration over the Hornets' third consecutive first-round loss into words. The tears said it all, though.

Valley Christian forced overtime with a prayer then just outplayed the District 4 champions in the extra session.

"I just wish we could have done some things differently," Harrah said. "It's hard to lose. It's hard on everyone."

The game was Oakley's Brooke Lowe buried a pair of free throws with 11.9 seconds after swiping the ball from David Gebler. Lowe's free throws gave the Hornets a three-point lead.

Christian when they passed the ball inside the arc, the Hornets just played defense.

Oakley players were in Alan Peterson's face when he lifted the ball over his right shoulder above the key, and launched what looked to be a brick.

The brick banked home with one second left.

The Hornets never got over the shock, and were outscored 12-7 in the extra session.

Troy 47, Hageman 32
The short-handed Trojans (21-3) gave youthful Hageman (17-9) a lesson in patience on offense and scrappiness on defense.

CSI women open against Ricks College

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Today's opening game of the Scenic West Athletic Conference women's basketball tournament pits two teams that ended the season in opposite directions.

College of Southern Idaho fans hope those fortunes don't change, as the fifth-seeded Golden Eagles (11-7, 22-8) come in on a three-

game winning streak, while Ricks College (11-7, 17-11) lost its final two games last weekend.

The teams split their regular-season games, with the Vikings winning at home in January and CSI taking the win in Twin Falls last month.

The teams tip off at 1 p.m. MST. The game will be carried live on radio station KEZJ 95.7 FM. The winner will move into the semifinals against either Salt Lake Community College or Eastern Utah.

Ricks is one of the league's best shooting teams, with leading scorer Cady Williams (15.6 points per game) second in the league in scoring and shooting percentage (53 percent).

Minico High School graduate Kaly Gillette is the league's No. 11 scorer (11.5 ppg), hitting 48.3 percent from the field. Gillette also leads the league in 3-point goal efficiency, hitting almost 48 percent from behind the arc.

Add Tara Pike and Emily Freeze — who heated up in stretches of both games against CSI — and Ricks has one of the few guard lines in the league.

Freeze is No. 4 in the league's assistant standings, with most of those coming on dishes to Williams inside.

For CSI to be successful, the Eagles will have to keep the ball out of Freeze's hands as much as possible. That became doubly important when CSI starting center Landis Barnes went down late in the season with a sprained ankle. She has been back in practice, but twisted it again during Tuesday's workout, and her effectiveness in today's game could be a key.

The other key will be CSI's ability to score inside. The Eagles nearly always shoot over the perimeter —

Courtesy Snor is right behind Gillette in 3-point accuracy at 43.8 percent, while Steff Layton is No. 5 in the league's Amanda Covington 11th.

Please see WOMEN, Page B3

Please see A-4 STATE, Page B3

SPORTS

Leaving her mark
Covington's CSI career over, but legacy continues

By Brad Bowling, Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE - For someone who's shade under five and a half feet tall, Amanda Covington is easy to spot.

She's everywhere when the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is on the floor - leading the fast break, spinning for a behind-the-back pass, scrambling on the hardwood for a loose ball, slapping the ball away from an opponent.

The sophomore guard has been doing her whirling dervish impersonation here for 62 games, leading the Eagles and making an indelible impression on the program.

When head coach Joel Bate saw Covington play in Wyoming more than two years ago, he knew she would be the Eagle leader.

"I told her I wanted her to come here and run the show, and she's done that for the last two years," Bate said. "That's the power we give a point guard."

Indeed, Covington epitomizes the type of player - and the type of play - Bate likes to see on his team. Scrappy, hardworking. Committed to defense. Quick. Her legacy will be apparent next year when playing partner Janie Ward takes over the point.

"Janie is 100 times better than she was in high school," Bate said. He attributes that improvement to Ward's own hard work, and also to the day-in, day-out tutelage she has received from Covington.

Covington leads the Scenic West Athletic Conference in assists, averaging four per game, but she's just as happy to be



In a lighter moment on the court, Southern Idaho's Amanda Covington puts her shoe back on after losing it on a fast break.

teammates after a tough loss or keeping things loose with a game of Nerf football in the airport terminal, "Bean" is always there. (The nickname is a carryover from high school in Laraine, the exact origins of which she claims not to remember.)

The smile rarely fades, and then only briefly after a tough loss. That smile, she said, "But also that I played with poise and with class, and that when you watched, you knew that (I) loved the game."

And she'll keep playing it, somewhere. With the uncertainty that is a luxury at 15 years old, Covington said she isn't sure where she will continue her education, which could lead her into the medical field. She has been taking pre-med classes at CSI.

Wherever she goes, she will miss Twin Falls. "This is the best move I think I've ever made," she said. "I knew I was supposed to go home. When I think about next year, I wonder how can I get another team that I love so much?"



Delitch's Andy Shaw is shielded from the ball after he swiped it away from Bryan Fillmore of Rockland during the Blue Devil's 68-64 win in the first round of the A-4 basketball tournament Wednesday in Boise.

Women

Continued from B1

that can match up with the Eagles.

Freeze is No. 4 in the league's assist standings, with most of those coming on dishes to Williams inside.

For CSI to be successful, the Eagles will have to keep the ball out of Freeze's hands as much as possible. That became doubly important when CSI starting center Landis Barnes went down late in the season with a sprained ankle. She has been back in practice, but twisted it again during Tuesday's workout.

The other key will be CSI's ability to score inside. The Eagles nearly always shoot well from the perimeter - Courtney Stoor is right behind Gillette in 3-point accuracy at 43.8 percent,

while Steff Layton is No. 5 in the league and Amanda Covington 11th.

But the Eagles need to re-establish the interior scoring that had a freshman post Charlotte Norman near the league's scoring leaders early in the season. Now Norman is averaging just 11.5 points per game. Her quick feet in the paint and her ability to get to the free-throw line will be important if she can stay out of foul trouble while defending Williams.

Lawanda Johnson is another player who will need to shake off a late-season lull for CSI. Since joining the team in January, Johnson has become the team's rebounding leader at 6.8 per game. No post in this tournament has the vertical leap or the athletic ability to stay with Johnson if she can re-enter "the zone."

Idaho High School Boys' State Basketball Championships

- Final Round Scores, Class A-4: Wednesday's games: Delitch 68, Rockland 64; Shoshone 64, Wilder 76; Malheur 64, North-Geary 37; Harpist Christian 56, Carey 43; Troy 47, Regan 32; Valley Christian 75, Oakley 71 01; Cascade 53, Highland 50; Spokane 42, Rimrock 38.

- Class A-4 at Capital High School, Boise: Day 4: Grandview 124, 9 p.m.; Day 5: Saffron 32, 9 p.m.; Day 6: Saffron 29, 8 p.m.; Day 7: Saffron 8, 8 p.m.; Class A-4 at Starke High School, Boise: Day 4: Grandview 124, 9 p.m.; Day 5: Saffron 32, 9 p.m.; Day 6: Saffron 29, 8 p.m.; Day 7: Saffron 8, 8 p.m.

City tournament champions named around the Magic Valley

It's that time of year when the Associations around the valley hold their annual City Tournament to find out who this year's champions are going to be.



Gary Olsen is this year's singled champion, rolling a 723-handicap series. Other top finishers were Rodney Jerke 708, Aaron Wilburn 704, Ed Harmon 703, Jan Blomgren 695, Joe Meyer 692, Stan Atkinson 691, Mike Tackett 691, Fred Beguhl 689, Warren Tidwell 684, Jerry Hilt 674, Gib Beckman 674, Bill Palmer 673 and Mark Hendrich 673.

Vandal honored as Freshman of the Year

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - University of Idaho post Allie Nieman was honored Wednesday as the Big West Conference's Freshman of the Year after leading the Vandals with 18.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Nieman, from Sandpoint, Idaho, led the Vandals to a second-place finish in the Big West Eastern Division. A 6-foot-1 forward, Nieman scored in double figures in 23 of Idaho's 26 games and tallied eight double-doubles.

Nieman also was foundering in free-throw percentage, hitting 77 percent from the line. In addition, she was chosen on the Big West's first team. Nieman was the only freshman to be selected among three

seniors, one junior and one sophomore. Jason Jackman, a senior post from West Jordan, Utah, was chosen to the second team after leading the Vandals with 17 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

A-4 State

Continued from B1 With its only effective big player suspended for a rule infraction and next leading scorer held to one point by foul problems, Troy still outscored the Pirates in every quarter and outrebounced them 28-18.

"We were impatient when we got it because they held the ball so long," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark.

Despite their size advantage, the Pirates got only 15 points from post players Tanner LeMoyne and Preston Stephenson with only four of those coming from inside shots.

Troy played dribble and catch 30 feet from the basket to the point of frustration. Bringing a 30-21 lead into the fourth quarter, the Trojans took only one field goal attempt, forcing Hagerman to chase and foul.

Big West College Women's Tournament

Wednesday, scored 18 of her 26 points in the first half on 9-of-13 shooting from the field. She also sank all eight free throw attempts. Erin Alexander, the Big West player of the year, added 15 points for Santa Barbara and is just one shot away from becoming the Gauchos' all-time leading scorer.

Kellie Lewis scored 16 points to pace Boise State.

Idaho advances with 71-48 win over Pacific

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Alli Nieman scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Idaho to a 71-48 victory over Pacific in a first-round women's Big West tournament basketball game Wednesday.

Idaho (14-13) and seeded second in the eastern division, advanced to a semifinal game against Santa Barbara at 6 p.m. Thursday. Pacific, seeded third in the west, ended the season at 9-18.

Nieman, a freshman center and the Big West's third leading scorer, was one of five Vandals who scored in double figures. Kathryn Gussett had 14 points and Michelle Greenwood and Ari Skorpik each added 11.

Idaho High School Boys' State Basketball Championships

- Final Round Scores, Class A-4: Wednesday's games: Delitch 68, Rockland 64; Shoshone 64, Wilder 76; Malheur 64, North-Geary 37; Harpist Christian 56, Carey 43; Troy 47, Regan 32; Valley Christian 75, Oakley 71 01; Cascade 53, Highland 50; Spokane 42, Rimrock 38.

Clarice Miller 2,072, Kim Reed 2,045, Joe Meyers 2,043, Ray Tarplin 2,043, Aaron Walters 2,032, Ryan Salongo 2,015, Bill Palmer 2,013, Jason Blomgren 1,999, Lynn Weigt 1,999, Stan Atkinson 1,989 and Gib Beckman 1,988.

The stretch All Events winner was Bill Palmer with 2,013. Ron Salzer took second with 1,994 followed by Jan Blomgren 1,968, Mike Tackett 1,941 and Joe Meyer 1,932. Congratulations to all of the Jerome champions of the 42nd annual city tournament.

Handicap All Events went to Warren Tidwell 2,058, followed by Jan Blomgren at 1,997. Others were Ron Salzer 2,075, B.J. Apalaries rolled 3,221 to take third

place. This team consisted of C. Jagels, J. Lancaster, V. Bean, K. Miller and C. Stricklan. The "Should of Beens," C. Bobbers, S. Norwick, C. Beana, C. Beas and K. Aguirre, took the 4th place spot with 3,205.

Handicap Doubles winners were J. Lancaster and L. Alshouse at 1,440. Other winners were C. McCoy and L. Schuchter 1,435, C. Zach and H. Haken 1,384, D. Griffin and V. Boyer 1,340, L. Speck and J. Golden 1,323, V. McLean 1,321, C. Stricklan, C. Beana and K. Miller 1,311 and L. Gould and L. Tomlinson 1,265.

At the end of the day, all together for a 713 to captured the championship in the Handicap Singles Event, C. McCoy was second with 708. Others in the top were C. Hagan 690, C. Romero 690, S. Miller 683, P. McClain 686, K. Stover 682, R. Van Housen 679, J. Golden 675, D. Moon 674, B. Stayer 677, P. Alaworth 674, J. Golden 665, H. Haken 664, L. Shriver 664, C. Russell 663, J. Lancaster

663, E. Wightman 661 and V. Boyer 661. C. McCoy with 2,315 was the Handicap All Events champ followed by J. Lancaster 2,071, K. Aguirre 2,063, J. Golden 2,026, V. Boyer 2,024, C. Romero 2,028, D. Griffin 2,013, P. McClain 2,006, V. Bean 1,970, H. Schuchler 1,965, L. Schuchter 1,950, C. Ritchie 1,965, C. Stricklan 1,959, K. Van Halland 1,958 and J. Evans 1,945.

All Events Scratch this year was C. McCoy 1,744. D. Griffin was second with 1,725 and K. Stover third at 1,672. Other finishers were J. Evans 1,632, K. Miller 1,632, D. Graham 1,600, C. Stricklan 1,599 and L. Schuchter 1,528. Congratulations, ladies. You are the champs.

Over in Buhl the ladies have determined this year's champions. The Sweet Rolls took top honors in the team event with a 293. Other winners were H. Haken, P. Jones, C. Romero, L. Brown and V. Kodach. Coach Automotive with 2,327 took second. This score being tied with the combined efforts of D. Moon, R. Burkhardt, D. Griffin, J. Hicks and D. Severance.

B.J. Apalaries rolled 3,221 to take third

at 290 earning a YABA award for 11 strikes in a row and 100 pins over average. Gary Fassett earned a YABA award for 100 pins over average on his 243 game and Larry Tomlinson earned an AJCC award for

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 230

Twin Falls team takes 2nd place

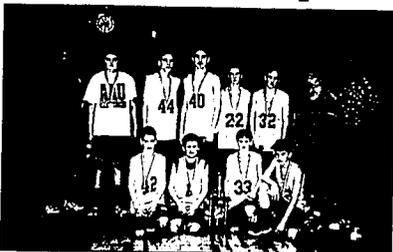
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls 13-year-old-and-under Amateur Athletic Union basketball team took second at the seventh annual Nampa-A.A.U. Snake River Association Basketball Championships held Feb. 21-23.

The Twin Falls Shooters lost the championship to an A.A.U. team from Meridian, 55-48. Twin Falls held leads of up to nine points in the game, but failed to hit some key shots in the second half to hold on for the victory.

The Shooters moved through the tourney in convincing fashion, beating Kuna 87-50 and Nampa 61-51 and 77-59.

Twin Falls was led in scoring and rebounding by Leigh Castillo and Kevin Peterson. The team is made up primarily of sixth- and seventh-grade players from Twin Falls. One player is from Rupert.

The team is coached by Tim Crist and Gary Miller. The Shooters next play March 27-29 at the Nike A.A.U. Ada County Shootout in Boise. There will be more than 80 teams from throughout the Northwest competing.



The Twin Falls 13-year-old-and-under A.A.U. basketball team took second at the Nampa-A.A.U. Snake River Association Basketball Championships. Members include from left to right: (back row) coach Gary Miller, Marc Vedder, Kevin Peterson, Leigh Castillo, Derrick Tenney, Jason Vogt, Chris Ward and coach Tim Crist. (front row) Drew Crist, Brett Miller, Jake Aaher, Ryan Hopworth. Not pictured: Matt McFarlin.

Anyone interested in information about A.A.U. basketball can call Crist at 733-3741. Tournaments are held throughout the Northwest for youth teams in most age groups and there are divisions for boys

and girls. The Shooters are also looking for area seventh- or eighth-grade teams to play practice games against. Any team wishing to play the Twin Falls team can call 733-3741.

Sporting clays competition concludes

The Winter League Sporting Clays at Tews Ranch ended Saturday.

The high overall scorer was Ted Fitts of Twin Falls with 230 out of 300.

Joe Nelson of Burley took first place in the A division with a score of 217, followed closely by Ted Schlect of Bellevue with a 215.

In the B division, first place went to Rex Kiser of Jerome with a 199 and second place to Steve Cramer of Buhl with a 193.

Winners of the "Skins" game competition included Ted Fitts and Joe Nelson with two winning stations each and Denny Cramer, Roger Swartz, Doyle Wood, Ted Schlect, John L. Weston and Dana Thomas, each posting high scores on one individual shooting station.

Boxing club holds invitational

JEROME - The Jerome Boxing Club held the Blip Invitational Spring Boxing matches March 4 at the Elk's Lodge in Twin Falls.

The matches were sanctioned by USA Boxing and featured clubs from Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Several local fighters from the Jerome Club participated. They were Morgan Young, Rocky Markham and Josi Young, all of Jerome and Flint and Pete Espil, both of Kimberly.

Rocky Josi and Pete came away with victories and Pete Espil (165 pounds) won the award for best boxer and best bout of the night.

The Jerome Boxing Club competes in fights throughout Idaho. It is located at 218 S. Birch in Jerome. For more information call Ron or Lucy Carnell at 324-9496.



Cody Chaner of Paul catches some air while snowboarding at Pomerelle Ski Area.

Let us know
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 230, or drop it by our office at 1332 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, 83303-0646 or FAXed to 734-5638 or send e-mail at twnews@twbighighway.com.

- First and last names.
- Home-towns for people mentioned.
- Dates and places of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- Names and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Jerome youth standings

Here are the standings by age group for the Jerome youth basketball league through Feb. 23.

Age Group	Team	Record
5-6	Boys Junior	10-0
7-8	Boys Junior	10-0
9-10	Boys Junior	10-0
11-12	Boys Junior	10-0
13-14	Boys Junior	10-0
15-16	Boys Junior	10-0
17-18	Boys Junior	10-0

Boys League

Team	Record
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0

Girls League

Team	Record
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0

Boys League

Team	Record
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0

Girls League

Team	Record
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0

Boys League

Team	Record
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0
Boys Junior	10-0

Girls League

Team	Record
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0
Girls Junior	10-0

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Bryan Chivers /Jerome

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Bryan Chivers, who transferred at West Point, helped his team to an early lead against 24th-ranked Lehigh, before his team lost the last three bunts and the game.

Mandi Ortega

POCATELLO - Mandi Ortega, who plays basketball for Idaho State University, leads the Big Sky with 51 blocks in league games.

Rusty Yoder

MOBILE, Ala. - Rusty Yoder, who played basketball for the College of Southern Idaho, led South Alabama into the NCAA Tournament with a win over Louisiana Tech, 44-43, Tuesday in the championship of the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

COLLEGE

Jerome volleyball

Jerome volleyball team is currently in the playoffs. The team has a record of 10-0. They are competing in the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

TRAPSHOOTING

Snake River Trapshooting Association results

Age Group	Winner	Score
Men's Senior	Joe Nelson	217
Men's B	Rex Kiser	199
Men's A	Ted Fitts	230
Women's	Debra Sorenson	195

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30 DAY



Open at last: After five years, a Minidoka County animal shelter is finally open. Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Rickert - 733-0931, Ext. 244

The Times-News

Thursday, March 6, 1997

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Science Day unites 600 students on March 18

TWIN FALLS - Teachers and more than 600 schoolchildren statewide will meet in Twin Falls March 18 for Idaho Science Day, which is designed to excite students about science.

Exobiologist Dr. Chris McKay from NASA's Ames Research Center in San Jose, Calif., will speak about current research in science. He studies organisms which are able to live in extreme areas of the world and the possibility of life on other planets.

Other officials include those from Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, a private scientific institute from San Jose, Calif., NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Idaho Science Day is sponsored by the Idaho Science Teachers' Association, the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Space Grant Association.

The events will run from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's fine arts auditorium. Call Jo Dodds, a teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, between 3 and 4 p.m. at 733-2155 for more information.

Community housing panel needs subcommittees filled

KETCHUM - The Community Housing Commission of Ketchum will be looking for members of the public to sit on three newly formed subcommittees.

Two commission members have been appointed to each of the three committees - land use, income (qualifications for affordable housing) and public information - which have been proposed to meet once during the second and fourth week of each month at lunch or breakfast time.

MVRMC names Volunteers of the Year at annual dinner

TWIN FALLS - Bobbi and Eric Parrott were named Volunteers of the Year by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at its annual recognition dinner Feb. 19.

The Parrotts were honored for their work on behalf of the foundation and the Riley Todd Parrott Pediatric Care Endowment Fund. They established the endowment and the on-call intensive care unit and have raised funds through the Festival of Trees, raffles and trap shots and have assisted with the pediatric bereavement program.

Avonmore West Inc. received the Outstanding Oregon award for its financial support of the Children At Risk Evaluation Services program.

The foundation awarded \$350,326 grants to health-care programs during last year.

KIDS After School Program welcomes child enrollment

GOODING - The KIDS After School Program (KASH) is in the process of open enrollment.

Cost is \$1.50 per afternoon per child. Arrangements have been made with Cheney Bus Co. to drop school-aged children off at the site at the corner of Main and Eighth Avenue in the United Methodist Church.

KASH provides children with nutritious after-school snacks, homework help, learning centers, exercise and manners.

The non-denominational program receives a portion of its funding from a start-up grant through the University of Idaho Extension Office. Robin Ulrich, an experienced child care provider, is the site manager. For more information or to enroll a child, call Ulrich at 934-4633 or 934-4417.

Halley City Council plans meeting Monday evening

HALEY - The Halley City Council will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at Halley Town Center.

Public hearings include the council's consideration of a sewer bond ordinance and a zoning ordinance amendment for the flood hazard overlay.

"An open session for public concerns will be followed by discussion on building permit extensions and auto transportation service licenses."

"An executive session to discuss litigation will conclude the meeting."

Bellevue planners will discuss subdivisions today

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet today.

Topics of public hearings beginning at 6:30 p.m. include:

- Subdivision of SBPD, Parcel A, George Kirk.
- Wynwood Subdivision, on Lower Broadford Road, Tom Wynn.
- Kolash Subdivision, on Broadford Road, Randy Kolash.

• Rezoning of Block 91 from business to general residential, Mick Halverson.

Compiled from staff reports

Scarlet debate gets green light

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court has a green light to decide whether Idaho voters violated the state constitution by passing an initiative that would brand political candidates who hinder congressional term limits.

Under initiative Proposition Four, incumbent state and federal politicians whose efforts on behalf of term limits are deemed unsatisfactory would have a

"scarlet letter" notation next to their names. It would say: "disregarded voters' intent on term limits."

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, is among three Magic Valley legislators opposing the initiative in a lawsuit before the Idaho Supreme Court scheduled for review in November. Voters in 1996 approved the initiative.

"I am glad to see it go forward," Kempton said. "I think the case that will be made will be sufficient to win it."

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court

declined to hear arguments from backers of a similar measure in Arkansas. Arkansas' highest court struck down that state's initiative; the U.S. Supreme Court let that ruling stand without comment.

Kempton and an odd pairing of the American Civil Liberties Union and the John Birch Society oppose the measure, in part because they contend it would allow politicians to amend the U.S. Constitution anyway they want by holding a constitutional convention.

"I think it breathes some new life in efforts to go block this disastrous event," said George Dewitler, a Twin Falls attorney and constitutionalist.

In court, opponents will argue that the initiative essentially enables the government to win in the ear of voters.

The on-the-ballot notation implies term limits is the biggest issue for voters, and could mislabel a candidate who rejects term limits because he or she thought they weren't severe enough.

Please see SCARLET, Page C3

Fire fries fryer at supermarket

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A fire in a fryer erupted Wednesday afternoon.

The fire started about 12:45 p.m. in the cabinet under a fryer, because of a malfunctioning part, according to Twin Falls Fire Department reports. The fire burned the unit and some electrical outlets, the report said.

A store employee got the fire under control with a dry-chemical extinguisher, and firefighters put it out, the report said.

About 20 employees and an unknown number of customers evacuated the store.

Store Director Joe Rockne said. No one was injured.

The store was closed for about an hour while firefighters blew smoke from the building with fans and cleared the dry chemical, the report said.

Structural damage was minimal, but about \$10,000 worth of food had to be thrown out, according to the fire report.

Rockne said the store was back up to speed by mid-afternoon.

"We're without a service deli, and right now we don't have any fried chicken or things like that, but we have two fryers, so we'll be fine," Rockne said.

Albertson's employee Linda Tate, who discovered the burning fryer, tiles to regain her composure after the fire was put out.



BY LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Fire victim grateful for help from passer-by

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shelle Jeff is offering her thanks to a man who helped her and her child escape from a house fire Tuesday. She still doesn't know who it was, however.

"I'm lucky," Jeff said Wednesday as she cleaned her house. "I got to tell him thank you as we were walking outside, but not like I wanted to."

The man who helped Jeff and her son is Tom Williams, 28, of Jerome. He spotted the fire and helped get Jeff and her child out.

Jeff, 23, said she was preparing to take a bath Wednesday morning, and had her 7-month-old son Kadin in the bathroom with her. She went back to get the boy's clothes, and discovered smoke rolling through the broken window.

Jeff said the corner of newspapers next to the stove had caught fire earlier, and he'd smothered it with water on them. She



Shelle Jeff examines a wind chime, among the items damaged by a Tuesday fire at her residence.

placed the box of papers on the wooden porch, and on her way to the front door she found Jeff inside.

Williams said he was driving by with his son and saw the fire. He thought it might be a trash burn, but saw no one near.

Williams ran to the back

door of the house and knocked, but got no answer, so he went to the front door and found Jeff inside.

Jeff said she grabbed a bucket and tried to throw water on the flames.

"He said, 'It's too bad, you have to get out,'" Jeff said. "I

said, 'My baby,' and he said, 'Well, where is it?'"

Williams' own 3-year-old son was riding with him in his truck when he saw the fire.

"It wasn't that big of a deal," he said. "I think it's just pretty much human nature in a situation like that. I'm glad she's OK."

Jeff said Williams drove away as she was being helped to an ambulance, and before she could get his name.

The house suffered limited damage inside, and Jeff said her church is pitching in to help clean it up.

"I am the utmost grateful, to that man, and the firefighters. They were so fast, and so helpful, and there were so many of them," Jeff said.

Ironically, a passer-by saved Williams' home in Jerome from a possible fire last year. A postman saw smoke in the house from a pot of seeds on the stove, and called 911, Williams said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

New church one step closer to being built

Valley Christian Fellowship began in a garage, now ready to expand

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HALEY - A growing church in Halley wants to build a 43,000-square-foot building north of town on county property and is one step closer to approval, following a packed county planning meeting last week.

The Rev. Don Kremer of Valley Christian Fellowship, who started the church five years ago in a garage on Bellevue's Main Street, said he's confident the project will be approved when the planning board revisits the issue at 6 p.m. March 13 in the Blaine

"We would have many more children there now if we had the room."

-Rev. Don Kremer

County Courthouse.

If all goes as planned March 13, Kremer said, he hopes to open doors for services in the new building by early 1998.

After its start in the Bellevue garage, Valley Christian Fellowship moved to a cramped space in downtown Halley at

406 N. Main. The city of Halley approved a conditional-use permit last fall for one more step. Now, the parish has grown to 175 people, Kremer said.

The size of the new two-level structure has come under scrutiny. Kremer said building plans call for 200 students in a private school grades K-12. The current Halley church houses 20 students, but the waiting list is long, Kremer said.

"We would have many more children there now if we had the room," Kremer said. Also, Valley Christian Fellowship plans to have special events, speakers and 12-step meetings at the facility.

Please see CHURCH, Page C3

Constitutionalist convicted on contempt charge

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding County jury Wednesday evening convicted a Wendell constitutionalist and court protester on a misdemeanor contempt charge.

The defendant, Linda M. Smith, has continually refused to recognize the Magistrate Court where she has faced the contempt charge. She will next appear in court March 17 for sentencing.

A two-man, four-woman jury convicted Smith Wednesday after about three hours of deliberation.

The case stems from a Dec. 19, 1996, contempt charge filed against Smith in Gooding County District Court.

According to court documents, Smith refused to submit her minor daughter to comply with Juvenile Court Judge John Varin's April 3, 1996, detention order.

"The sole purpose of that little hearing was to get me into that courtroom and to get information from me. Is that not interrogation?"

-Linda M. Smith, defendant

During the second day of the trial Wednesday, court went into recess time again as Smith and the prosecution stopped to fine-tune their cases.

But tempers stayed calm as Smith, who defended herself, and Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Miller debated before Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy over details as minute as the order in which papers were placed in court files.

Proceedings started at 9:30 a.m., but it was nearly noon before the jury was brought into the courthouse.

Miller and Smith started their closing arguments late in the afternoon.

Miller urged the jury to remember that Smith has said time and again that she does not recognize the authority of the court or the validity of Idaho laws. But Smith still consciously and willfully broke the law, Miller said.

An emotional Smith said she was obeying the law as she understood Idaho Code. She said the county violated her rights by not following proper procedure.

"What are they going to take away from me this time around?" she said the jury. "And are you next?"

On Tuesday, Gooding County Deputy Bob Morgado testified before the jury that he took the detention order to Smith's house and attempted to serve her with it. But Smith claimed the document was not valid and refused it, Morgado said.

The day began with Miller requesting to get admitted as evidence the entire transcript of an August 21, 1996, appearance by Smith and her husband, Steven, before Varin.

Miller tried to introduce the transcript and an audio recording of the hearing as evidence Tuesday.

Smith objected, saying Varin described the detention order as "valid" during the hearing. That would amount to incriminating hearsay if Varin could not be brought in for cross-examination, Smith said.

Cassidy upheld Smith's objection. Miller said Wednesday that Varin had introduced no new evidence in the transcript, which documented an open court proceeding.

"The things that were said (in the hearing) were not testimony or speculation," Miller said. "They were legal conclusions and therefore not hearsay."

Miller argued that since she had been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing, she was, in essence, in the court's custody at the time.

"The sole purpose of that little hearing

Please see CONTEMPT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Senate tax writers reject measure

BOISE (AP) — Senate tax writers on Wednesday rejected the House-passed solution for eliminating the so-called marriage penalty on the state income tax opting instead for Gov. Phil Batt's no-cost solution.

On a 5-4 vote, the Local Government and Taxation Committee cleared the way for the full Senate to substitute the governor's no-cost proposal for the House version that would have reduced state tax collections by about \$12 million over five years.

"I think it's a pretty sad day when the budget strings are pulled so tight we can't do the right thing," Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon complained to his colleagues.

But while conceding the importance of ending the penalty,

Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa worried that the House approach would only aggravate the state's cash problems. Many say those problems stem from the 1995 decision to cut local property taxes by what will be \$50 million this year.

Batt, who had expressed reservations about the House approach, called for immediate elimination of the \$1,300 disparity in the standard deductions for single and married taxpayers in his State of the State address, saying it discouraged couples from getting married.

But because of the state's tight financial situation, the governor proposed reducing the deduction for single people and raising it for married couples until it was equal.

The net effect at the top tax

bracket was a \$32 tax cut for married couples and a \$41 increase for single taxpayers. Over 150,000 married couples would get a break, while about the same number of single taxpayers would pay more.

Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston, conceded that Batt's approach eliminated any drain on the treasury but resisted the idea of raising taxes on any group.

His alternative was simply to raise the deduction over five years for those 150,000 married couples using it to equal the existing one for single people, beginning with the 1998 tax year.

That eased the financial drain to just \$2.6 million during the first year, although the ultimate impact would still be around \$12 million by the time the plan was completely phased in.

Panel battles over parent tax credit for not using schools

BOISE (AP) — The House tax committee was locked in a battle Wednesday over a proposal to give parents who don't use public schools a tax credit of \$1,000 per child.

So many people signed up to testify before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that a two-hour hearing wasn't enough and Chairman Rep. Donna Jones said the discussion would continue Thursday.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative religious organization, sponsored a bill to give a parent a tax credit for sending a child to parochial school, private institutions or home schooling them.

Several attorneys testified, disagreeing over whether the measure would be constitutional.

Jason Monteone, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, said there's no question that if the state paid a parent whose child goes to parochial school it would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

But Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen and Rep. Mark Stobbs, R-Twin Falls, a lawyer, argued the opposite.

Sponsoring Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said many parents want to send their children to private schools, but can't afford it. "This is a parents' choice bill. It makes that choice a little more affordable."

Sponsors estimated the cost at \$75,000 per year, using a state report that showed there were 759 first-graders last year who were not in public schools. One section of the bill proposed a pilot project, with just 7-year-old first-graders qualifying in the first year.



But committee members said there seemed to be some confusion over another section in the bill that appeared to grant the tax credit to all nonpublic school students ages 7-16.

There are about 10,000 parochial, private and home-

"One of the greatest assaults on the family today is high taxes."

— Henry Kulczyk of the Idaho Family Forum

school students. If all claimed the credit against their state income tax, that could cost the state up to \$10 million per year in income tax revenue.

The measure stipulates that parents can claim the credit only up to the amount of their state tax bill. There would be no "vouchers or cash."

Henry Kulczyk of the Idaho Family Forum said, "One of the greatest assaults on the family today is high taxes."

He said if the proposal encourages more parents to place their children in private schools, public school operating expenses will go down.

But Blas Telleria of the Boise Education Association said there are 12,000 classroom units in the state, and if 10,000 students left for nonpublic schools, that would be less than one student per class.

That would not lower the need for a teacher, classroom space and other educational expenses, he said.

Brenda Miller, vice president of the Idaho PTA, acknowledged that parents are worried about violence and drug use in the schools.

"These problems are not the fault of public education and tax credits will not solve them," she said.

Miller said it would set a dangerous precedent to give taxpayers credit for services they don't use. She said 75 percent of the state's residents don't have school-age children, yet pay school taxes.

"The more students you draw out of the public school system, the more it benefits parents," said Bryan Fischer, a parent of public school students who strongly favored the bill.

Terry Gilbert of Idahoans United for Separation of Church and State said the bill clearly is unconstitutional. He called it "the Aryan Nations Support Act" because it would "seed discord in Idaho that will hurt us all."

He maintained the measure would use public funds to allow home schoolers and church schools to teach fundamental religious concepts that attack other religions.

Harold Orion, Idaho Trust for Education, said he surveyed 389 parents of public school students and 47 percent supported granting tax credits.

Telleria said there is no option for people to avoid paying taxes for general institutions they create, such as road agencies, police departments and other services.

"They shouldn't be granted tax relief for their personal choice," he said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Wednesday

Sent to Governor

HB183 (Appropriations) — Makes and emergency \$4.9 million appropriation to the Department of Correction.

HB94 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends administration and enforcement provisions of the income tax to the kilowatt hour tax.

HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings state capital gains tax law into line with federal law.

HB110 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings state income tax laws into line with federal income tax laws.

HB111 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows income tax deduction of certain payments to beneficiaries of Federal Railroad Retirement or Social Security acts.

HB112 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows multinational corporations to exclude some passive overseas investment company income from income tax as dividends.

HB117 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes a penalty on employers who fail to register when they must withhold income taxes.

HB2 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates drunkenness as a defense in criminal cases.

HB83 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows the state to appeal orders affecting juveniles.

HB29 (Simpson) — Allows pub-

lication of tentative county budgets in two or more classifications.

HB71 (Simpson) — Allows deputy court clerks to be paid from district court fund.

HB120 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in the sales tax law.

HB121 (Appropriations) — Cuts the current state budget except for public school aid by 2.5 percent.

HB48 (Simpson) — Allows engineers and surveyors to use electronic disclaimers on certain documents.

HB58 (Simpson) — Permits extended registration for trailers and semitrailers in a combination of vehicles.

HB113 (State Affairs) — Reorganizes exceptions to the public records law.

HB6 (Simpson) — Authorizes \$100,000 for a special study on electric deregulation.

HB15 (Simpson) — Makes an emergency \$300,000 appropriation to the Department of Labor.

HB126 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows extensions on tax payments for individuals in disaster areas.

HB49 (Simpson) — Doubles the amount of fuel tax revenue to \$100,000 for annual deposit in the local bridge inspection fund.

Killed by Senate

SCR105 (Finance) — Creates a special legislative committee to assess the criminal justice system.

Killed by House

HB285 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends and repeals

parts of the "ton-mile" tax on trucks.

Introduced in House

HB375 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$38.1 million to Division of Environmental Quality for 1998 operations.

HB376 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$424.7 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1998 operations.

HB377 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$21.5 million to Department of Revenue and Taxation for 1998 operations.

Introduced in Senate

SB1258 (Finance) — Allocates \$16.4 million for 1998 operations of the Department of Water Resources.

SB1256 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.8 million for 1998 operations of the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund.

SB1257 (Finance) — Allocates \$37.7 million for 1998 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's support services, Veterans Services and independent commissions.

SB1258 (Finance) — Allocates \$40 million for 1998 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's public health services.

SB1258 (Finance) — Allocates \$110.6 million for 1998 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's welfare programs.

SB1259 (Finance) — Allocates \$109.1 million for 1998 operations of the Health and Welfare Department's family and community services.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Annie Semons
Annie Semons, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at her home.

Annie was born Oct. 2, 1904, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Virgil and Rosa Lobello. She was raised and educated in Ogden, Utah. She married Joseph Jordan on Dec. 10, 1922, in Ogden, and they were later divorced. She married George J. Somans in January, 1959.

Survivors include her daughter, Rose Jordan of Twin Falls; one son, Sam Jordan of Pocatello; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, March 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Robb K. officiating. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and

Crematory, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9921.

BURLEY

Grace Alline Bishop Thompson
BURLEY — Grace Alline Bishop Thompson of Burley, died Monday, March 3, 1997, at the age of 79, in Tucson, Ariz.

She was born Oct. 14, 1917, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Charles Edward Bishop and Nancy Mildred Bishop. She married James Cliff Thompson on Jan. 1, 1935, in Jerome. Later they were sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 1, 1940.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. She and her husband served a mission for the LDS Church in Pennsylvania.

She is survived by her brothers, Gordon Bishop of Sacramento, Calif., Bud Bishop of Reno, Nev., and Carl Bishop of Wilton, Calif.; her children, Gary and Margie Thompson of San Jose, Calif., Patricia Cecil of Sacramento, Calif., Nolan and Nancy Thompson of Paul, Troy and Gloria Thompson of Burley, Bruce and Nancy Thompson of Sacramento, Calif., and

Ned and Kalen Thompson of Tucson, and Connie and Bob Manner of Brooklyn Park, Minn.; 32 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Cliff Thompson; a son, Chad Thompson; her parents; one brother; and a sister.

She was loved and will be greatly missed.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral of Saturday at the church. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

Erma L. Hasch Eagans
Erma L. Hasch Eagans, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Erma was born July 13, 1907, in Vardell, Neb., the daughter of James and Mando Clomens Mahin. In 1926, Erma was married to Fred Hasch, who died in 1950. She married Hollis Eagans in October 1965, but was later divorced.

Survivors include one son, Darrell Hasch of Reno, Nev.; two daughters, Ann Powlis of El Paso, Texas, and Froda Aslett Walsambury of Twin Falls; one brother, Clifford Mahin of Alderson, Neb.; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Hasch; 10 children; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Stoel officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William Bret Hillis
WENDELL — William Bret Hillis, 39, of Wendell, died

February 28, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sunset 3rd and 10th Ward LDS Church, 526 S. F. St., with Bishop's Counselor Dave Tarbet officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Arthur "Art" Vollmer
TWIN FALLS — Arthur "Art" Vollmer, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Isiah Espinosa, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Friday, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the church. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of Rosary and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church. Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel is in

charge of arrangements.

Effie Mae Dahlquist, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Norbert John Rausch, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, Rosary, 7 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call from noon until time of Rosary on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Edna Graham, both of Rupert; Melvin Cummings, of Heyburn; Ronald Inskip of Aberdeen; Norma Parke of Malta; and Otto Kiedinger of Paul.

Admitted
Preston Eppers of Twin Falls; and Margarita Montoya of Buhl.

Released
Ellwood Werry of Shoshone.

Admitted
Cleeve Allen, Paula Harter and Ralph Rasmussen, all of Burley; Sally Cheney of Rupert; Ernest Handy of Heyburn; and Sherry Lewis of Malta.

Released
Ardele Dayley, Cassandra Gerhardt and Susan Lara, all of Burley; Lee Bartholomew and Angelina Berkey, both of Oakley; Kristine Christensen and

Admitted
Crystal Juarez, Myron Gossard and Mireya Magana, all of Rupert; and Gale Ward of Malta.

Released
Gale Ward of Malta; Connie Carter and William Barrie, both of Rupert; and Vernis Ulley of Paul.

Birth
A daughter was born to Martin and Mireya Magana of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Preston Eppers of Twin Falls; and Margarita Montoya of Buhl.

Released
Ellwood Werry of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Cleeve Allen, Paula Harter and Ralph Rasmussen, all of Burley; Sally Cheney of Rupert; Ernest Handy of Heyburn; and Sherry Lewis of Malta.

Released
Ardele Dayley, Cassandra Gerhardt and Susan Lara, all of Burley; Lee Bartholomew and Angelina Berkey, both of Oakley; Kristine Christensen and

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Crystal Juarez, Myron Gossard and Mireya Magana, all of Rupert; and Gale Ward of Malta.

Released
Gale Ward of Malta; Connie Carter and William Barrie, both of Rupert; and Vernis Ulley of Paul.

Birth
A daughter was born to Martin and Mireya Magana of Rupert.

Come Home To
Elmer's
Pancake & Steak House
It's A Girl
ABBIGAIL MADELINE
Feb. 25, 1997
20", 8 lbs - 5 oz
Proud Parents
Adella & John Stauffer
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Across from White Valley Mall
Open Daily at 6:30 am to 9:00 pm

We Dedicate Our 10 Year Anniversary...
"I didn't get to see you before you were taken away, but I will always remember you in a very special way!
From the time you hired me to when you gave me away I will always remember you, Roger, in a very special way!"
Love, Jeff & Paula Woody

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Minidoka animal shelter up and running

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - After five years of haggling and plowing through red tape, the Minidoka Cities Joint Animal Control Facility finally received its first clients this week.

The new \$55,000 structure, located in Paul, opened Tuesday and promptly accepted two puppies. Rupert Councilman Gar Loosli said at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

"We've been working on it five years," Loosli said.

The shelter is almost complete with just a few loose ends to tie up before construction is finished, he said.

Minidoka County animal control officers have been transporting animals to the Burley animal shelter for several years. The city of Burley charged \$9 per animal and "just barely" had room for the additional animals, Burley animal control officer Wayne Young said.

Young said he has received 75 to 100 dogs per month from Minidoka County for the past several months.

Rupert officials were glad to see the new shelter finished.

"Today is a tremendous day," Mayor Duwelle Allied said.

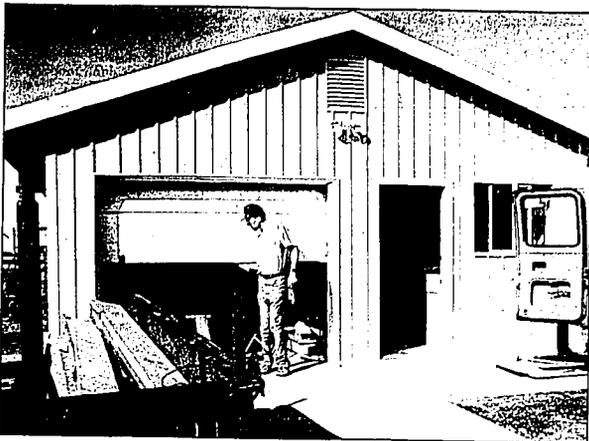
Confusion over financing the project contributed to several setbacks over the past five years, said Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollor, who drafted a financing agreement between the five cities involved and Minidoka County.

The agreement allows each city and the county to pay for the shelter in proportion to its population.

However, the county will only contract for services, and after the shelter is paid for will not retain ownership, Bollor said.

To pay off the debt some cities have a monthly obligation while others pay yearly.

The city of Paul contributed the property for the shelter and agreed to pay utility fees and provide administrative supervision



William Rickert and Danny Rickert install Formica Wednesday at the new Minidoka County Animal Shelter in Paul. The new shelter opens this week.

including personnel management.

The two animal control officers are employees of the city of Rupert, which agreed to administer finances for the shelter, Bollor said.

Rupert will accept the payments from each of the cities and the county and the accounting for the shelter will come under the city's annual audit. Rupert also contributed Bollor's services over the five years it took to iron out the agreement. The city will pay slightly less proportionately because of its role in administering the finances, Bollor said.

In other business Tuesday, the council unanimously passed an ordinance restricting residents from keeping farm animals within city limits unless they own at least one-

half acre of enclosed pasture for every two horses, two mules or two cattle, or five sheep or goats.

Previously, residents were allowed to keep an unlimited number of livestock in areas zoned other than residential.

The council considered charging an extra fee to residents who request electricity or water connects or disconnects made late during business hours. Electrical and water department heads said they sometimes have to pay workers overtime to make last-minute connects and disconnects.

Street Department Supervisor Bob Russen said the city's traffic safety committee is working out arrangements with Anderson Lumber to make traffic conditions safer when trucks block the road while loading or

unloading supplies.

At a previous council meeting, Anderson Lumber Manager Kevin Meier suggested placing a warning beacon on G Street to warn northbound motorists about to turn on Sixth Street when the roadway is obstructed.

The council complained that shoppers printed by The Times-News and South Idaho Press are sometimes thrown haphazardly on people's lawns or in the street, creating litter. The Burley City Council recently discussed the same situation.

City departments have access to e-mail. Mayor Duwelle Allied said e-mail will be useful to contact hard-to-reach city employees.

The council decided to auction off surplus items at the Minidoka County Community Auction March 22.

Council discusses police procedures

By Melinda Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer city police should have to obey the same laws as other citizens, Filer resident Merl Schmoie told the City Council Tuesday night.

Police officers concern he had with city police. Schmoie raised questions about the legality of officers paroling alleyways without their headlights.

"If I drove down an alley without lights, I'd get a ticket," Schmoie said. "I just want to make sure they follow the law like they expect me to."

Several citizens present at the meeting defended the officers.

"Are they supposed to let a burglar know they're coming?" one man asked. "It seems like you're trying to tie these officers' hands and keep them from performing their duties."

When Schmoie asked Filer's attorney Fritz Wenderlich if such patrols were legal, Wenderlich said state law did not specifically give officers that right.

Council member Gary Detrick, however, said the patrol method was not unusual.

"It's common procedure. They teach it in the (police) academies," Detrick said.

Police Chief Loyd Bailey also defended patrolling alleyways without lights on.

"It's an effective enforcement technique," Bailey said. "We will continue to use it."

Schmoie, however, appeared unconvinced. "Next time I catch (a patrol car) going down my alley, I'll file charges," he said.

In other City Council business Tuesday night:

- The City Council heard a presentation from Darcy Thornborrow on Twin Falls County's current discussion of a livestock confinement ordinance. Thornborrow, who chairs the Twin Falls County Farmers Network, voiced concerns over the size of dairy operations that

would be allowed under such an ordinance.

"Don't get me wrong - we need dairies," Thornborrow said. "Our concern is with the industrial-sized operations."

She urged council members and citizens to ask their county representatives to differentiate between agricultural livestock confinement - 100-300 animal units - and industrial livestock confinement - more than 1,000 animal units.

Council members approved purchase of a front-end loader for the city's new John Deere tractor. The loader, which costs about \$4,000, will be used on the city farm and for street maintenance. The council plans to use part of the money generated in last month's surplus equipment sale for the purchase.

The council adopted a resolution which will do away with Filer's public records ordinance. Instead, the resolution specifies that the city will comply with Idaho code on public records.

When the state first introduced the public records law in 1990, Filer adopted an amended form as a city ordinance. However, because wording differs between the two, current council members decided it would be advisable to adhere directly to the state code and avoid possible discrepancies.

The Filer zoning board is drafting a resolution for a new "hardship use" ordinance that would allow the temporary setup of a trailer or mobile home on personal property within the city limits.

The resolution was formulated in response to requests from elderly individuals who need full-time care within their homes, but do not have room to house a care provider. Council member Bob Templeman, also on the zoning board, plans to submit the resolution for approval at the next City Council meeting.

Yes to local rest area

The Times-News

RUPERT - Five more Minidoka-area communities have joined supporters of a proposal to build a \$2.8 million Gateway Visitor Center at Interstate 84 Exit 216.

City officials from Malta, Acequia, Minidoka, Declo and Albion have joined Rupert, the Organization of Rupert Businesses, Minidoka County commissioners and the Minidoka-Cassia Transportation Committee in support of the project.

Church

Continued from C1

One technical snag has been the definition of "church" under county zoning laws. Officials agreed last week the building meets the definition.

Other snags remain over whether the building will blend harmoniously into the neighborhood - now occupied by a restaurant, a car dealership and a West-Haley neighborhood.

And the project could be stalled by Hailey's sewer dilemma. Planners want the

church to hook up to Hailey's sewer plant, which is under an Environmental Protection Agency moratorium on new hookups. Valley Christian Fellowship however, proposes a septic system with a treatment process Kremer says is up to county standards.

The application first came before the planning board Jan. 23. County zoning administrator Deborah Vignes said "definitive standards on some issues" will be revisited in March.

Contempt

Continued from C1

ing was to get me into that courtroom and to get information from me," she said. "Is that not interrogation?"

Cassidy allowed most of the written transcript to be admitted. Smith also called as witnesses her husband and two friends were at her home when Morgado attempted to serve the detention order.

The jury Tuesday heard an audio recording of a conversation between Smith and Morgado,

who had worn a small tape recorder on his belt when he went to Smith's house.

But witness Hyla Clapier said she never saw Morgado turn on his tape recorder, even though she claimed to have watched him closely the entire time.

Clapier, Stephen Smith and Connie Anderson all testified that the document they saw Morgado with was an "order of transport" and not a detention order. When shown a court file copy of the detention order, they

all said it wasn't the same document Morgado brought to Smith's house.

Smith also contended that the papers Morgado tried to serve her did not have a court file stamp on them, so they were not valid.

After returning to the witness stand Wednesday, Morgado said the detention order was valid because he saw Varin sign it.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Scarlet

Continued from C1

"You're walking a fine line when you have the government come in and act as censor," said Jack Van Valkenburgh of the Idaho ACLU.

Backers say the measure ensures that politicians do all they can to set federal term limits. Voters passed term limits for all elected officials, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned federal congressional term limits, saying states cannot decide a federal issue.

Though popular with voters, federal term limits have enjoyed no success away from the polls. Congress has twice rejected term

limits, although 23 states passed term limits laws before the Supreme Court struck down the federal term limits component, said Donna Weaver of the Hayden Lake-based Idahoans for Federal Term Limits.

Proponents say the government has a history of putting advisory language on ballots. In the early 1900s, while establishing the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Congress put language on electoral ballots identifying incumbents who supported the public's preferred senatorial candidate, Weaver said.

The Arkansas measure is duplicated

in eight other states, including Idaho. If the Idaho measure is overturned, backers predict the U.S. Supreme Court will eventually decide the case, because backers will challenge the overturned cases by pointing out the states which have upheld the measures.

Weaver said the initiative gives voters valuable information at the ballot box.

"I love this, I wish we would have this (brand) on many issues," Weaver said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

MAGIC VALLEY

Council considers wastewater hike

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council considered a series of issues at its Tuesday meeting.

The council held second reading on an amendment to its wastewater rate ordinance.

The ordinance is designed to give the city money to recover the cost of debt service, equipment replacement, and operation and maintenance costs.

The ordinance would raise the rates for the average household of four using 50 gallons per person per month from \$14 to \$15, an increase of about 7 percent.

The ordinance would also assess charges based on the amount of waste water a customer uses, which would in turn raise rates accordingly to high users like the Jerome Cheese Plant, which accounts for more than 40 percent of the wastewater treated at the city plant.

A city ordinance against illegal parking in handicapped parking spaces will allow the city to keep the fine money in the city.

At the present we can only issue a state parking ticket and the fine money goes to the state," Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said.

The council held its first reading of the ordinance Tuesday.

A reworked juvenile curfew ordinance was introduced, including revised wording and procedures tested in federal court.

"Usually the first one or two offenses are handled informally," Dahl said. "After two offenses the parents are held accountable for allowing their children to run at large."

The new ordinance changes

Friday and Saturday curfew hours from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The public works department will go on summer work hours, four 10-hour shifts, effective March 31.

The public works department was given approval to fill the vacant city irrigator position, a position that could be filled by the end of March.

Public works was also given approval to hire 12 part-time seasonal summer employees for irrigation work around the city. This year the public works department plans to hire 12 part-time seasonal employees to start April 1.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said the city hires 12 part-time seasonal employees rather than two or three full-time employees because the 12 can clean out the irrigation ditches in a hurry.

The council heard the first reading of an ordinance to revise the building permit fee schedule.

Culver said the new Jerome City Council chambers will be ready for occupancy April 1. A housewarming party and unveiling is planned.

Lon McDonald addressed growth on South Lincoln, and compared the growth south of town to Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, and to the business in the Industrial Park and along South Lincoln are doing nice landscaping. He suggested looking at what Twin Falls has done to increase landscaping on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Planning and Zoning is working on an overlay zone that would look at landscaping south of town," said Jon Cecil, city administrator.

The council read a bill to authorize the issuance, sale and delivery of more than \$1.3 million in sewer revenue bonds, to refund the city's outstanding sewer revenue bonds.

Refinancing will allow the city of Jerome to finance the lift station/submersible pump on South Lincoln. A council meeting on the issue was scheduled for Tuesday.

Michael Moore, Jerome City Bond Counsel, and Bob Hildeman of U.S. Bank will meet with the city to help adopt and implement the ordinance.

The Gilmer Water project which extends 10 inch water main pipe along West Main and along Iron Wood Drive is on schedule and within the budget.

Kathy Uker, grant administrator from Region IV Development Association, and Gary Berkin, an engineer on the project, reported to the council. Berkin said that the project had run below budget, so a fire hydrant and another 80 feet of pipe was run to the "red" waters.

The water mains are laid, they are being pressure tested now," he said. "Friday and Saturday they will be connected to the users along the route and the back filling will begin. The road will be paved within two weeks."

The council passed a bill to outline procedures for the repair, removal and demolition of buildings deemed unsafe or nuisances.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Jerome council may raise dyes

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council members' and mayor's proposed pay raises are dead.

The controversial ordinance which would have raised the council members' salaries from \$6,000 to \$8,400 and the mayor's from \$8,400 to \$10,800 prompted a negative reaction from the public at a recent council meeting.

"The council pay raise ordinance has been withdrawn," - Dennis Moore, the councilman

the raises in response to an increased work load since the city annexed land south of town.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil estimated the council's load increased 25 to 50 percent as a direct result of annexation, growth in that area and development of infrastructure.

"Jerome has not raised (the council's) pay in over six years," Mayor Gerald Ostler said last month.

"The council pay raise ordinance has been withdrawn," Councilman Dennis Moore said Wednesday morning.

"As of today it is no more... the people did not feel that we should get a raise at this time. The people spoke and I listened. Many people offered to speak at the City Council meetings in favor of the raise but we felt at this time the

raise was wrong."

Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobsen said, "I had second thoughts. After talking to the city employees I don't think it's a good idea for the council to get a raise at this time."

Moore said sometime the council

may consider a 2 or 3 percent raise keyed to inflation, but the council proposed ordinance has been withdrawn.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1997 LOCATION: 4425 1/2 2600 North 6th miles straight east of Hansen, Idaho 84402 East from 1 mile south.

TRACTOR - BUGGY - VEHICLES - R.V. John Deere 320 tractor, Lynch Bitch 24 x 30 rubber, 300 lbs on major overhaul, 100 hrs. on transmission, (rice unit) surry 22 seats, 2 longjars, rubber on steel, completely restored, 1986 Mercury Lynx car, (rims good) 1973 Ford Courier P.U. standard trans, 1974 Chevy Blazer, 454 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 8 ft. camper, w/overstow, stove & refrigerator, 1979 Roadrunner 25' 5th wheel, self-contained R.V., trailer, sleepers 8, excellent condition.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT John Deere 12' roller harrow on rubber, hyd. ram & attached midwest lift harrow, 12' tandem disk mowers, Lynch Bitch 24 x 30 rubber, 300 lbs on major overhaul, 100 hrs. on transmission, (rice unit) surry 22 seats, 2 longjars, rubber on steel, completely restored, 1986 Mercury Lynx car, (rims good) 1973 Ford Courier P.U. standard trans, 1974 Chevy Blazer, 454 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 8 ft. camper, w/overstow, stove & refrigerator, 1979 Roadrunner 25' 5th wheel, self-contained R.V., trailer, sleepers 8, excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT John Deere 5' terracing blade w/ 3 pt. hitch - Lockwood EMS model 835 bent windower, center dump, PTO and 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 8' row bench cutter w/ John Deere P.T.O. fold out master frame & plecter carriers - Oliver 8' row bench planter, shoes, whopper front bar & 3 pt. hitch (good unit) - Ditch patching lat machine, propane heated on rubber - Evermax 3 pt. ditcher - 2 row crawler on electric motor - 14' x 4' gran guard - 2 new 750 x 16 ridge front tires w/ J.D. rims - 2 John Deere 30 front ends w/ 90 x 20 x 3 pt. hitch - 2 1/2" x 38 snap on pads - 1 set of 13.9 x 38 pads - 1 set of 16.9 x 38 pads - 1 set of 18.5 x 38 pads - 1 set of 20 x 38 pads - 1 set of 22 x 38 pads - 1 set of 24 x 38 pads - 1 set of 26 x 38 pads - 1 set of 28 x 38 pads - 1 set of 30 x 38 pads - 1 set of 32 x 38 pads - 1 set of 34 x 38 pads - 1 set of 36 x 38 pads - 1 set of 38 x 38 pads - 1 set of 40 x 38 pads - 1 set of 42 x 38 pads - 1 set of 44 x 38 pads - 1 set of 46 x 38 pads - 1 set of 48 x 38 pads - 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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OUT! THAT BALL WAS OUT! WAY OUT!
LONG! WAY LONG! WIDE AND LONG! WAY OUT!
LONG! OUT! WAY! OUT! OUT! OUT!
LET ME KNOW IF I EVER GET ONE IN.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LOOK, ELIZABETH, LIKE FOR ME, I'M HERE FOR A WEEKEND AND I'D BETTER MAKE THE BEST OF IT.
I'M ONLY HERE BECAUSE YOUR DAD ASKED ME TO STAY UNTIL YOU AND MY HUSBAND BOOGY.
DAD ASKED YOU TO STAY WITH US 'CAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE MY BOOGYING OWNERS.
WELL, HE NEIGH! SAID ANYTHING ABOUT MINNIE!

Ratbert the Consultant By Scott Adams

I AM UNDER YOUR CONSULTING SPELL.
REALLY?
YOUR OVERLY COMPLICATED MATRICES AND DIAGRAMS HAVE CONVINCED ME OF YOUR INTELLECTUAL SUPERIORITY.
I AM AFRAID TO ACT WITHOUT YOUR APPROVAL.
DID I SAY YOU COULD PUT YOUR ARMS UP LIKE THAT?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN MAKE THIS THE MOST ADVANCED HIGH TECH OFFICE IN YOUR FIELD.
HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?
IF YOU HAVE TO ASK YOU CANT AFFORD IT!
IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GOING TO STAY LOW-TECH FOR A WHILE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW THE PRISON "OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS PROGRAM" IS WORKING WHEN COUNTERFEIT LICENSE PLATES START HITTING THE MARKET.
YOU KNOW
YOU KNOW
YOU KNOW

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU EVER GET LONELY LIVING ALL ALONG CLYDE?
YEAH, SOMETIMES.
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING REMARRIED?
NO.
WHY NOT?
WELL, I DECIDED TO RATHER GO THROUGH LIFE WANTING SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF ME THAN HAVING SOMEONE I DIDNT WANT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU MUST BE ONE OF THOSE CATS I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT.
AM I SUPPOSED TO BE BARKING?
AHEM... BARK.
FIRST DAY ON THE JOB.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"COULD I GO OUTSIDE NOW IF I PROMISE NOT TO HAVE FUN?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I GET THE BIG PIECE 'CAUSE I'M OLDER!
ONLY FIVE MINUTES!
IT'S NOT FAIR!
IS DOT PULLING RANK ON YOU AGAIN BECAUSE SHE WAS BORN FIRST?
IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS A RACE, I WOULDVE TRIED HARDER.
YOU TRIED HARD ENOUGH, BELIEVE ME.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"It's one of the Hi-How's"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS WAY LIES THE KINGDOM OF ID...
...THAT WAY LIES THE ROAD TO PERDITION...
...WELL?
I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING

Oven doesn't heat up faster

When you turn on the oven, you might as well set it at the exact temperature you intend to use. It won't heat up any faster by starting it higher. So say the appliance experts.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Was primitive man promiscuous?
A. Utterly.
Q. How did Dalmatians come to be identified as firehouse dogs?
A. Most people with stables kept dogs to guard against horse thieves. Some volunteer firemen, who particularly prided themselves on their strong swift stock to pull fire wagons, chose Dalmatians to guard their horses. Others did likewise. The dogs remained emblematic of firehouses even after the teams and wagons were gone.
Item No. 7973B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Widows" reads: "If a widow's marriage was a happy one, she would do well to remarry as soon as reasonably appropriate. The more time that passes, the more she tends to idealize her late husband. She eventually reshapes her memory of him so much that no other man could possibly live up to her expectations."
Q. What I should've said was Jesse James' crime career lasted about 15 of his 35 years.
Peanut butter and banana sandwich has been reported to be President Bill Clinton's favorite.
Q. What was the first dance in western societies that allowed a man to put his arms around a woman in public?
A. The waltz.
Q. What a lot of people don't know about sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer is she became so adept at handling a British submarine gun when she lived in Israel that she could assemble one blindfolded.

ACROSS
1 Tread on
5 Respond
13 Sum amount
14 Operatic prince
15 Miscellaneous
17 Wizard
18 men who
19 Indefinite
19 Motion picture
29 Spook session
22 Fan
24 Links vehicle
28 Before tang
27 Crises
31 Wealthy one
35 Regret
38 Five lessons
38 Blackbird of Europe
39 Lapins and Turbot
41 Caviar
42 Appraisal
43 Long-plumed bird
45 Urbane
48 -shunter
49 Actor Nilsson
51 Coming attractions
52 shorts
53 Touched
58 Falter
59 Try to influence
60 Compose part
64 Open vowel
65 Mournful song
67 Suit material
68 Swindle
69 Facilitates
70 Unsonnetic
71 Tractable
72 Jason's ship
73 Hankering

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You draw to you Taurus, Libra, Scorpio individuals who could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. You have unusual voice, talent for discerning people who can create, especially where music is concerned. You appreciate luxury, can be self-indulgent, must overcome tendency for sweet tooth. Current cycle relates to business, career, responsibility, marital status. June and September will be your most exciting months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you've been waiting for - a recognition from right quarters. People see you out for consultation - you might be wondering "Could this be happening to me?" Another Aries involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New career opportunity - a special member of opposite sex in your career, encourages "Go for it!" Highlight independence, originality, speak and write with confidence. Leo presented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unorthodox procedure wins game! Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, ability to perceive potential in foreign land. Family members question your ability - tell them where to get lost.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Scenario highlights greater freedom of thought, emphasis on versatility in business activities accelerate. Dining out, suddenly you are star attraction. Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears immovable will fall apart at your touch - extraordinary! You'll gain recognition, publicity and cash. Spotlight on legal agreement involving partnership - Gemini plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep plans flexible, contact person high up. Dealing with bureaucrats proves a taste of time. Unique assignment will include writing, travel. Work methods require review - Gemini plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was lost soon will be recovered. Focus on family - some security issues. Musical instrument figures prominently, will be played or is gift. Aries figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be told by Taurus, "I need you, want you, go!" Locate escape routes. Define terms, get promises in writing. Virgo native comes to rescue. You'll music, "The Rose" - disco ball.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Standard methods won't do - get priorities in order, push ahead, refuse to be coerced by bully. Emphasis on business procedures, necessity for accepting additional responsibility. Heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on conclusion, financing what you start, love relationship that gets warm. Elements of timing, luck ride with you - distance, language obstacles. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take cold plunge - you're ready for fresh start, pioneering project, new love. Elements of timing, luck ride with you - you will not be deserted at last minute. Leo plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll discover troublemaker red-handed - don't be afraid to say, "I caught you and am glad!" Intuition gets help, you'll learn truth about love and be happy as result.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

10 - heaven (celestial)
10 Bottle for wine
11 Settled after cooling
12 - qua non
13 Attention
21 Anger
23 Wander over
25 Salty drops
27 Bay window
28 Candy
29 Phobias
30 Boy or talent
31 Run-down car
33 Communion
34 - table
34 Abundant
37 Persepolis
38 - bone
44 Gifts for loved
46 Most dandied
47 The Emerald
50 Gots around
52 Lullaby
54 Courtly
59 Gaelic
61 Bo over fond
62 Diving bird
63 Tree
66 A letter

Hagar the Horrible By Cluis Brown

OKAY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY MEATBALLS THIS TIME??

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW'S THE DITCH COMING, BEETLE? SLOW
WELL, DON'T LET ME KEEP YOU FROM DIGGING
I AM DIGGING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AUTOS
I HAD THAT KIND OF CAR ONCE -- IT WAS ALWAYS RUNNING INTO THINGS.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHY SO GLUM? I MADE A HUGE MISTAKE AT WORK TODAY!
AND EVERYONE RIDICULED YOU?
NO ONE NOTICED!

FAMILY LIFE

Babies distinguish words from nonsense syllables

The Washington Post

Mairzy doats and dozy dots and liddle lamzy divy. A kiddley divy too, wouldn't you?

So goes the old song, a word-processor on the culinary preferences of horses, deer, lambs and kids. Infants and toddlers, of course, don't know that "mares eat oats" or "lambs eat ivy," so can't recognize the hidden words in this seemingly nonsensical string of sounds.

Or can they? Researchers recently came to the surprising conclusion that infants just 8 months old can distinguish between real words and nonsense syllables, even before they know what the words really mean. Some studies suggest that babies start tuning into language much earlier than that, perhaps while they are still in the womb.

Recent studies also suggest that although parents can increase their baby's understanding of language by talking to them a lot, there is little they can do to make their child talk. Talkativeness, it turns out, has more to do with a baby's genes than with the amount of time spent listening to one's parents.

These are just a few of the discoveries that are increasing researchers' appreciation for that most profound of baby talents, the ability to master the complexities of language.

"Even in the first few months, when what parents say assume to be innocent verbal play or verbal volleyball, the child is learning conversational patterns of language," said Laura-Ann Petitto, a

Tunes can help babies develop

The Washington Post

With a child's brain so attuned to changing rhythms and pitches, the tradition of singing to one's baby takes on new significance as a tool to foster basic linguistic skills, said Sandra Treuhub, a University of Toronto psychologist who has focused on the role of music and song in childhood development.

In the United States, Treuhub said, the art of the lullaby is gradually being lost because of a cultural preference for having children raised in the quiet of the home. That's unfortunate, she said, because music is one of the best training grounds for babies learning to recognize the tones that add up to spoken language.

neurophysiologist at McGill University in Montreal who studies language development in children. "It's an extraordinary feat," How do kids do it? For decades, linguists have fought over the question of whether language unfolds automatically, the result of an inborn genetic program, or is a learned response to the incessant cooing and jabbering of parents.

Predictably, perhaps, recent research suggests that language development relies on a combination of both genetic and environmental factors. The mystery of grammar, syntax and vocabulary is fostered by listening to parents and others (or, in the case of the deaf, seeing people use sign language), especially during the first

year or two of life. At the same time, the brain is so exquisitely predisposed to language that words come forth almost spontaneously in children raised under normal conditions.

That means parents may indeed help their children understand language by reading to them and encouraging wordplay. It also means that parents can relax with the knowledge that for most children, language happens naturally.

What goes on in babies' prelinguistic minds remains largely a mystery, but pieces of the puzzle are coming together. Petitto's studies with children and with chimpanzees suggest that a newborn's brain is primed to notice precisely the kinds of rhythms typically found in languages.

Act of kindness still warms heart

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add to your collection of random acts of kindness with the story of something that happened to me about 53 years ago.

In June of 1943, I graduated from high school and, along with most of my classmates, immediately joined the military service. After receiving basic training at Camp Grant, Ill., I was sent to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for deployment to the Pacific theater of operations.

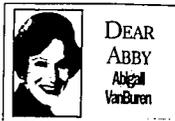
We had little to do for the following seven weeks as we waited for a ship to transport us, so we took advantage of the liberal pass policy and spent our weekends in San Francisco, about 50 miles away. It was usually impossible to find a hotel room in the city. Even the chairs, couches and every inch of floor were occupied by a human body in uniform. If all else failed, we'd buy a ticket to some movie, sit in the third balcony, and sleep until the manager ejected us in the early morning.

One night my buddy, a high school classmate from back home, got the bright idea to try a hotel in Oakland across the bay. We found a very classy residential hotel where the lobby was absolutely empty except for the night clerk, and hesitantly asked if we might rest a while in the lobby. He granted us permission and we instantly drifted off to sleep.

About 7 a.m. I awoke and found myself gazing into the smiling face of a sweet motherly lady, who had apparently placed my head in her lap. Sitting up, I apologized, and noticed that she was accompanied by another lady of similar age, six in the third balcony, and sleep until the manager ejected us in the early morning.

We were given the key to their apartment and informed that we would find soap, towels, a razor, shaving cream and a comb in their bathroom, and that we should go "freshen up." When we returned to the lobby, they presented us with a bag of sandwiches and wished us "Good-bye."

You can understand why I have never forgotten those two wonderful ladies. If only I had gotten their names and



addresses. If only ...

—WILLIAM J. MYERS JR., CARLSLE, PA.
DEAR MR. MYERS: What a delightful story, and beautifully told. The degree of patriotism, generosity and commitment to the war effort during World War II remains unequalled. However, I am reminded of it every year at Christmas during Operation Dear Abby. Last year's effort on the part of Americans of every age brought FIVE TONS of mail to our servicemen and women overseas.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 65 years—almost 66.

In November 1994, I went into a local supermarket. There was

an organ in the store for the holiday season and featured a drawing for music lessons. I observed an attractive lady filling out a slip for the drawing, and being a friendly person, I walked over to her and started a conversation. On learning that she was a widow (I was a widower), I said, "You probably have a boyfriend." She replied, "No, I don't." I asked for her name and telephone number and she gave them to me.

That night I called and invited her to dinner.

To make a long story short, I fell in love with her and we were married the next June. We're still in love and still on our honeymoon. I never tire of telling people how lovely she is and how much I love her.

—ROBERT ROSS, LARGO, FLA.
DEAR ROBERT: Lucky you, and lucky Mrs. Ross. It's always inspiring to hear a love story, especially one that blossoms in the summertime of life. May you and your bride have many wonderful years together.

Loss of community hurts kids

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Parents in the 1990s find it increasingly difficult to build strong families because culture no longer fosters a sense of community, a clinical psychologist and critically acclaimed author says.

Mary Pipher, the best-selling author of "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," said, "We now have a world where children don't know adults, because they're taught to be afraid of them, and a world where adults are afraid of children."

Pipher was the keynote speaker at a conference last week on "Parenting in the '90s."

Pipher, a clinical psychologist with private practice in Keokuk, Neb., said many of the problems facing parents today come from "the harsh climate in which families are expected to survive."

She compared the experiences of her grandparents, who raised a family in eastern Colorado in the 1920s and 1930s, with the experiences of a family in Nebraska in the 1990s to illustrate how the climate has changed.

"My grandparents lived seven miles from town. My grandfather was a rancher. He was civic-minded and ran for the state Senate. He built Chrystal Springs, a place where the family could go on Sundays. ... He was a poet. He didn't like being at the house alone."

"My grandmother was very smart, the moral exemplar for the family. The family lived seven miles from town and did everything for themselves. My aunt Margaret played the violin. They talked and played cards. They had no electricity until after World War II. Sometime in the 1960s they got a television set, but they seldom watched it."

"Loyalty was valued in the family. The family knew who the enemies were—the depression, big-birds and the locusts," Pipher said. "Now contrast them with a modern family, Brian's family. Brian's company has been downsized. He has had to fire people and he's unhappy with his job. His wife works ... and is the emotional donor," both at work and for the family.

"His oldest daughter suffers from anorexia and his other daughter smokes heavily. His youngest son is a good student and a great cello player, but he's afraid to go to school. He's afraid he will be beaten up."

"We are all assessed as individuals and don't know who the enemy is," Pipher said.

ENGAGEMENT

HOFMAN-GLENN

KIMBERLY — Ralph and Christine Hofman of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Korinna Rae Hofman, to David Michael Glenn, son of Wade and Carolyn Glenn of Kimberly.

Hofman is a graduate of Vilsack American High School in Vilsack, Germany. She attended Idaho State University and is currently employed at Bernett Research in Pocatello.

Glenn is a graduate of Kimberly High School and has been attending ISU. He is also employed at Bernett Research in Pocatello.



David Michael Glenn and Korinna Rae Hofman in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Pocatello.

FREE DINNER!

Beginning March 1st

Your choice of 8 oz. Prime Rib, Grilled Chicken Breast or Gulf Prawns.

Sunday - Thursday

Receive a FREE DINNER after earning 30 points per day playing slots while using your Plateau Players Club Card Sunday through Thursday.

These special dinners will be served 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday in the Desert Room. Dinner coupon valid on date of issuance only. Limit one per person, per day. The first 30 points will not be deducted from your Plateau Players Club account. See Plateau Players Club for complete details. Must be at least 21 and a Plateau Players Club Member (membership is FREE). Non-refundable. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Not valid with any other promotion or offer.

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RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA
www.cactuspetes.com

HOWARD STERN PRIVATE PARTS

Starts Friday
Absolute Power - Ends Tonight
7:00-9:20

Historic Mall Cinema
1101 Fremont Drive - Twin Falls, 213-240-1111

Jerome 4 Cinema

1950 Howard Avenue - Jerome, 213-240-1111

Dante's Peak (PG-13)
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 2:30-4:15/7:00-9:30

Star Wars: Special Edition (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 2:30-4:15/7:00-9:30

Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 2:30-4:15/7:00-9:30

That Darn Cat (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 2:30-4:15/7:00-9:30

CHEVY CHASE BEVERLY D'ANGELO

VEGAS VACATION

Starts Friday!

THAT DARN CAT

Starts Friday!

Twin 12 Cinema

1101 Fremont Drive - Twin Falls, 213-240-1111

Jerry Maguire (R)
Daily 4:45-7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 2:15-4:45/7:15-9:45

Vegas Vacation (PG)
Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45-2:30-5:15-7:30-9:45

Star Wars: Special Edition (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 2:15-4:45/7:15-9:45

Scream (R)
Thursday 5:15-7:30-9:45
Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45

Dante's Peak (PG-13) Part 2 Begins
Daily 4:45-7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:45-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

Fools Rush In (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Friday 4:15-6:45-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

That Darn Cat (PG)
Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
Friday 4:45-7:30-9:45
Saturday 5:15-7:30-9:45
Friday 4:45-7:30-9:45

Martin's Room (PG)
Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
Sat/Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Booby Call (PG)
Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
Friday 4:45-7:30-9:45

Shown in D.T.S. 6 - Track Detail Surround Sound

STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES... STRIKES BACK

SPECIAL EDITION

Starts Friday at 4:15-6:45-9:30 Sat/Sun 12:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

CLINT EASTWOOD GENE HACKMAN

ABSOLUTE POWER

Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12

"Return of the Jedi"

Open Friday March 14th

Advance Tickets Sales Start Tuesday March 11th - 4:00PM at TWIN CINEMA 12

Box Office opens at 4:00 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Advance Ticket Sales for only show time for the weekend.

DAYLIGHT

STALLONE HOLD YOUR BREATH

Special Discount Price: Adults \$2.50 Starts Friday!

TIM ALLEN

Disney's **JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE**

Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12

THAT DARN CAT

Starts Friday!

THAT DARN CAT

Starts Friday!

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Photo album club meets to create

FILER - The Crop 'Til You Drop Photo Album Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street.

ISDB provides downlink site

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is providing the downlink site for a teleconference sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education Special Education Division.

"Teaching Solutions for Inclusion" will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the ISDB Multipurpose Conference Room located on the south side of the gymnasium. Those attending should park in the east parking lot and use the school entrance.

The purpose of the telecast is to guide general and special education teachers in the classroom use of cutting-edge technology and computer-assisted instruction. It will focus on using technology to facilitate inclusion and technical solutions for enhancing literacy skills and teaching below-grade level learners.

Administrators, teachers and paraprofessionals are encouraged to participate. Pre-registration or sign-up is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call 924-4457 in advance so that adequate handouts will be available. Admission is free.

Chess tournament set for Saturday

GOODING - A free scholastic chess tournament will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 7th Ave. W. Gooding invites all schools in the Magic Valley to participate.

"For more information on how you can get involved call Don Showes at 423-5753 or Leroy Austin at 934-8443 in the day and 536-6478 in the evenings.

Game trade night scheduled for today

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Cards & Comics is sponsoring a game trade night at 6 p.m. today at Haffner's Cards & Comics, 336 Fourth Ave. W. (Old Towne District). The event is free.

The public is invited to bring their extra magic cards, and

Nintendo, Sega games, etc. to trade with others. Tables and televisions with game systems will be set up for everyone to try out games.

For more information, call Laura at 733-0016 or 1-800-268-0016.

Wendell Alumni plan meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell Alumni meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center. Everyone welcome.

For more information, call Thelma Bailey at 536-2587, Morton Lancaster at 536-2532 or Dot Rosenthal at 734-3238.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Sno-Mobilers thank area merchants

The Magic Valley Sno-Mobilers wishes to gratefully acknowledge the following merchants for their support with the club's annual fun run held Feb. 1.

- Smith, Proctor & Gamble, Sno-Rider, Anderson Lumber, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Strand Construction, Oasis Pump & Wash, Jaker's, Garabaldi's, Gary's Filmar, B.J.'s Kitchen, Wendy's, Rock Creek Store, Riverwear, Gette's, J.C. Motor Sports, Polaris, Stastney Canyon View Farms, NAPA, Volvo, Northwest Equipment, Popeye's, Will's Motor, Bill's Mufflers, Norco, Snake River Auto, Magic Valley Tire, Field's Phillip 66, Longview Fiber, Pet Ken, Jackson Country Store, Adventure Motor Sports, Gary's Westland motors, Amalgamated Sugar, Jack's Tire & Oil and Century 21.
- DOUG AND NANCY STRAND**
Twin Falls

ing the rose arrangements. We want to send our heartfelt thanks to all the Twin Falls citizens who had us come and sing to their sweethearts.

On behalf of the special kids at Hearspring, "Thanks again for helping us with this most worthy cause!"

BOB PARKINSON
FRED WESTERHOLD
DOC BONS
ED WALDAPPEL
Twin Falls

Elmers trains a new waiter

Brandon Rathert, Lamont Winters, Mix 103 and Elmer's Pancake and Steak House recently held a special contest resulting in the United Way of Magic Valley being the winner. The loser of the contest between Brandon and Lamont had to become a one-day waiter at Elmer's with the tip proceeds going to a charity. Brandon came out on top and was the "won" the honors of being the waiter. Elmer's matched Brandon's tips, missing \$241 for United Way.

United Way of Magic Valley appreciates the efforts of Mix 103, Lamont Winters, Brandon Rathert and the owners and manager of Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

DIANE BOYD
Executive Director
United Way
Twin Falls

Area businesses purchase clocks

Gooding Middle School would like to thank Avonmore West, Costo and Clos Office Supply of Twin Falls. A special thanks to Dowell Demaray of Gooding and Potato Shack of Wendell. These businesses have contributed money for the purchase of chess clocks for the Gooding Middle School.

LEROY AUSTIN
Gooding

Help offered In time of need

To Kirus Gaston of Shoshone: Thank you for making your talents and skills available to me on Jan. 30 at the Magic Valley Mall. Near Shopko, you found me on the floor surrounded by people waiting for a wheelchair. You asked if you could help and identified yourself as an emergency medical technician. I don't know the name of your friend who went for cardboard and tape so that you could make a temporary splint that held my broken wrist in place. You offered to telephone my husband and drove me to the hospital.

My thanks to both of you, to the caring people at the mall, to the staff in the hospital emergency room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, including Dr. Kevin Kraal and Dr. John Hower, who left his home to set my arm. I am very grateful to everyone and especially to you.

MARY JANE SMEDLEY
Twin Falls

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Dietrich announces Honor Roll students

DIETRICH - The first semester honor roll for the Dietrich Junior/Senior High School has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SENIORS**
4:0: Kirsten A. Johnson, Tyson J. Sorenson and Lisa A. Van Dusen.
3.5-4.0: Angel M. Hubsmith, Lori A. McCowan, Randy B.

McCowan, Tianna M. Norman, Wesley A. Rich, Andrew H. Shaw and Holly Southwick.
3.0-3.5: Christopher J. Gozzo, Chad J. Guthrie, Richard S. Heiken, Ryan Higley, Levi M. Power and Jason E. Stimpson.

JUNIORS
4:0: Marcel Dahl.
3.0-3.5: Julia Anderson, Lee S. Bingham, Krista J. Green, Abby L. Hoskisson, Amy Maughan, Patrick J. Perron, Tyler J. Telford, Ruben Vasquez Jr. and Clayton S. Ward.

SOPHOMORES
4:0: Robin Southwick, Laura Tannini and Aynsley Weber.
3.5-4.0: Matthew Sweet and Robert M. Telford.
3.0-3.5: Laura J. Anderson, Brandilyn Bettaura, Miriah J. Conner, Anthony Gozzo, Talina

L. Guthrie, Thomas Harshfield, Laura L. Hernandez, Rayna J. Jones and Todd Stevens.

FRESHMEN
4:0: Keaton M. Southwick.
3.5-4.0: Brandon T. Bettarza and Cindee L. Edwards.
3.0-3.5: Benjamin J. Hoskisson, Brandi L. McCowan, Beth A. Power, Christopher L. Schenk, Jake W. Southwick, Jeremiah D. Southwick and Gleavessa D. Towne.

EIGHTH GRADE
4:0: Rashell D. Astle and Jennifer E. Neel.
3.5-4.0: Daniel N. Vasques and Stetson P. Weber.

3.0-3.5: Jade R. Green, Lisa M. Cross, Roy W. McClupe, Linsy Neilson, Marcus Newton, Alicia Shaw and Natalie J. Towne.

SEVENTH GRADE
3.5-4.0: Chellene Hollibaugh.
3.0-3.5: Shamee Norman.

RUPERT ELKS ANNUAL AUCTION
LOCATION: 200 West 85 south of Rupert, Idaho.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1997
SALE TIME: 10:00 AM • Lunch by the Lady Elks

- Sprinkler pipe trailer • Cullipacker • Tractor duals • Massey short platform pickup • (6) 295 planting units • 6-row Brillion cultivator • 6-row 4x6 tool bars • Truck beds • Welding helmet • Welding rod • Welding gloves • 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, blue, runs good • Tools • (3) (3) 220 heaters • Remote control Sharp CD Boombox • Cases of motor oil • (20) piles of firewood • Pickup header for Massey • John Deere lawnmower • Saddle tanks and frame • Built-in stove • Camp trailer • John Deere swarder • Horse trailer • John Deere law rake • 1986 Dodge pickup • Boat with 40 hp motor • Lockwood 2-row windrower • Lockwood potato harvester

Note: This is only a partial list - more items are coming in daily. Dinner will be served from 6:30pm to 8:30pm, dancing from 9pm to 1am. There will be a small donation for dinner, but the dancing is free. Come out and enjoy all the activities on Saturday the 8th.

Bill Estes, Auctioneer

Barbershop quartet thanks Magic Valley

The Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet would like to express appreciation to the Magic Valley for supporting our Valentine's Day project. We sang up 54 singouts and sang love songs and presented roses to more than 80 people. We will be able to donate more than \$1,000 to some deserving severely handicapped children - our sixth year for contributing to them.

A special thanks to those that helped with the publicity - The Times-News, KMVT-TV, Q Audio, KTFI, Continental Cablevision, KZJL and community service clubs - Rotary, Optimist, Lions, Kiwanis. We want to thank Fox Floral for its great work in preparing the rose arrangements.

WILD! FREE CASH!
MARCH 1 through APRIL 27
\$1,000 CASH DRAWING EVERY NIGHT AT 10 PM
\$100 CASH DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR!
from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday
from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Tickets will be distributed daily to all our guests playing slots between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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FULL SETS - CLOSEOUTS!	\$164	FUTON BUNK	\$199
QUEEN SETS - CLOSEOUTS!	\$194	FUTON FRAME	\$78
WATERBED REPLACEMENT		FUTON 8 INCH MATTRESS	\$99
INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$197	MISSION FUTON FRAME	\$119
HOTEL/MOTEL		FUTON COVERS	\$29
FULL SETS	\$199		
QUEEN SETS	\$229		
OVERPRODUCED STOCK ~ HUGE SELECTION OF KING SETS!			
QUEEN SUP-R-POSTURE	\$328		
QUEEN SUP-R-POSTURE			
PILLOWTOP SETS	\$389		
MARVELOUS MIDDLE SETS			
TWIN SETS	\$278		
FULL SETS	\$354		
QUEEN SETS	\$399		
KING SETS	\$518		
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TOP-OF-THE-LINE CLOSEOUT:			
TWIN SET	\$399		
FULL SET	\$499		
QUEEN SET	\$598		
KING SET	\$759		
20 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY			
TWIN METAL HEADBOARDS	\$199.5		
WOOD SPINDLE HEADBOARDS	\$38		
QUEEN BRASS HEADBOARD	\$58		
KING BRASS HEADBOARD	\$78		
DAYBEDS WITH TOP DECK	\$59		
TRUNDLE UNIT	\$85		
TWIN/FULL METAL BUNK	\$158		
TWIN/FULL METAL BUNK	\$178		
FUTON BUNK	\$199		
FUTON FRAME	\$78		
FUTON 8 INCH MATTRESS	\$99		
MISSION FUTON FRAME	\$119		
FUTON COVERS	\$29		

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Triple dog dare: Extreme skiing zooms to new highs of popularity.
Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Outdoors in briefD3
Ice sailingD4

The Times-News

Thursday, March 6, 1997

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 267

Section D

Don't play chicken with dogs

Chickens.

I couldn't believe it. Field Woodland was about to get some bantam chickens. I suggested that there might be a problem with having chickens in town, but Field disagreed.

He'd checked the zoning regulations and domestic animals of all types were allowed.

"Besides, bantams aren't real chickens," he said. "You can't buy bantam eggs or bantam meat in the store."



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

The way he saw it, bantams are basically pets and, fair is fair, he wouldn't get any roosters. Roosters might crow and bother the neighbors - and if his wife heard one complain, she'd make meat of them. No roosters, just hens. Field had his reasons.

Bantams don't take up much room, they eat earwigs, and they also lay eggs. Small eggs, but if he already had the chickens, then the eggs would be free. Chickens would be bonuses.

Chickens. I asked Field for his real reason, as if there were more to this chicken business than a few free eggs. He didn't bat an eye.

"I'm going to use them to train my dogs," he said. He'd plant them like they were pheasants, then he'd let his pointers find them. The way he figured it, the bantams would just lie there and the dogs would get some work.

When he was finished, he'd simply recapture the chickens, take them home and use them again another day.

"Heck, bantams even look a lot like pheasants," he said. "That's the beauty of it."

Over the long run, he was hoping to switch to roosters. That way, the dogs would get used to pointing out roosters, and when they transferred to pheasants, they'd only point roosters.

If it worked, he'd really have something.

His biggest fear was that training with hens might lead to awkward moments during the season. For starters, he'd have to stow away from chicken coops and far away from ol' Jake's place - way too many loose bantams around there.

Still, he figured it would be worth a try.

"Besides, bantams are from Asia - same as pheasants - and the guy I'm getting 'em from said they smell just like a pheasant's cousin," Field said. "That's good enough for me."

"If a dog will point them and they'll eat earwigs, lay eggs, and don't have to be cooped - what could be better?" he wondered aloud.

"You could always try pigeons," I suggested.

"Nah," he replied. "My dogs want the real thing, something a lot closer to it than a pigeon. Trouble is, the real thing's too expensive, and it won't scratch around the yard, and its eggs are stout, and it doesn't lay regularly, and it has to be cooped up."

"You just can't be a friend to a pheasant. But bantams, well, they'd come in the house if you'd let 'em."

It seemed like the ultimate team sport to Field: He and the dogs and the chickens could all go training together, then come home together.

Yeah, he could train the dogs to point and hold. He could train the birds to stay hidden, just where he put them. When they finally flushed, he could raise his gun and shoot a blank.

Bantams can't fly far and Field figured they'd fall to the ground like they'd actually been shot. The dogs would run and fetch them, and they'd all go home together when it was over.

It would be perfect.

"I'll work out," he said. "I'm sure it will."

Trouble is, it didn't work out. I never heard all the details, but Field's experiment fizzled in a cloud of feathers. One neighbor moved out, several others put up 8-foot cyclone fences and ol' Jake, who lived a-ways down the road, bought a thousand rounds of ammo for his ought-six.

"I tried to pin Jake down, but he just fumbled something about . . . those damn chicken-chasing dogs."

When he isn't writing fictitious stories about Field Woodland, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



Travis Dilleha, who lives along Silver Creek, enjoys clear waters and tight lines on an early-season fishing trip.

Catch it while you still can

Spring runoff creates tough conditions

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Fishing season is a-coming, but opening day anglers with any hope of success will be wetting their lines in reservoirs, tailwater fisheries or spring creeks.

Sad but true, Idaho's streams and rivers will be coffee-colored torrents carrying everything from logs to lawn chairs when the 1997 season opens.

"Too much of a good thing" is the only way to describe Idaho's stream forecast this year. Virtually all river basins contain far more snow than average for this time of year and some basins hold twice as much as in a "normal" year.

With opening day almost guaranteed to be a wash-out, anglers with an appetite for moving water are advised to go fishing now - before the water rises.

Here's a tip for mild March days, when temperatures climb into the high 30s and beyond: *Midge hatches can produce outstanding good dry-fly fishing.* For those of you scoring at home, midges are tiny insects that resemble black, grey or brownish gnats.

Identifying a midge hatch isn't difficult. Simply look for gnat-like insects emerging from the water in areas where the current is slow. Because it's

moving slowly, the water can be dramatically warmed by the sun - which sets the stage for a midge hatch.

The best place to look is at the tail end of slack-water pools, where water "stacks up" and slows against rocks or underlying gravel. Water temperatures in such "tailout" areas can be one to three degrees higher than the rest of the pool.

It may sound insignificant, but a few extra degrees of warmth can trigger a hatch.

Trout get downright subtle when they're hitting midges. Because midges are tiny, trout generally coast to the surface at a leisurely pace, open their mouths, and allow the current to push the wriggling insects into their mouths. During these languid moments, their dorsal fins and tails often jut from the water.

Of course, things get busier when a big midge hatch is on the boil.

During spectacular hatches, trout cruise the tailout like barely submerged U-boats - attacking and destroying whole convoys of midges. At times, the prowling fish even leave a discernable wake.

Midges are among the smallest bugs that fly fishermen have to imitate, so patterns in the #18 to #24 range are the norm, not the exception. Griffiths gnats

Please see FISHING, Page D2

WINTER WONDERLAND



PULLMAN BRONCO/The Times-News

Like a carrot on a stick, the Sawtooth Mountains provide incentive for Twin Falls anesthetologist Al Trezore as he plows along the north side of Oatena Summit.

Snowboarders join new generation of ski patrol crews

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE -- The demographics of skiing are changing, and the Silver Mountain Ski Patrol is reflecting those changes.

"An increasing percentage of guest visits are snowboarders," Silver Mountain Assistant Ski Patrol Director John Shippe said. "Snowboarding is the newest, fastest-growing area of winter recreation and snowboarders comprise about half of our guests."

The 1996-97 ski season is the first year Silver Mountain has employed a full-time, paid snowboarder on the ski patrol.

"A lot of people who are medically proficient just happen to be snowboarders," Shippe said.

Snowboard Patrol Director Mark Raugh has many skills to contribute: emergency medical technician, advanced high-angle rescue, outdoor emergency care, avalanche certification, firefighter certification, lifeguard certification and Arrow Ambulance technician.

Raugh, a Coeur d'Alene resident, just happens to ride rather than ski.

He started working at Silver Mountain five years ago as a lift operator. His first season on the patrol was as a volunteer for the 1994-95 season. He has championed snowboarding since he began eight years ago, in that it's not just for teen-agers with an attitude. Raugh has had to prove that boarders have a legitimate place on the ski patrol and the mountain as well.

"Snowboarders have gotten some-



AP photo

Sean Jackson slides down a black diamond run at Silver Mountain Ski Resort near Kellogg, during a toboggan handling evaluation last month. This ski season is the first year Silver Mountain has employed a full-time, paid snowboarder on the ski patrol.

what of a bad reputation thanks to a few punks, but we are trying to show people that there are good guys out there, too," Raugh said. "If we can all work, play and ride together, we can enjoy the frozen earth that God has given us to enjoy."

There are no special requirements or

treatment for snowboarders; they have the same responsibilities as patrollers who ski. Shippe said all patrollers must demonstrate the same skills. How they choose to slide down the hill does not matter.

Moreover, there is no glass ceiling for the number of boarders on the patrol;

they just have to pass certain criteria and show interest, Shippe said. Other snowboarders on the Silver Mountain Ski Patrol are Jason Baker, Jeremy Burgess, Bryan Williams and Sean Jackson.

Patrollers have three primary responsibilities: hill safety, first aid and public relations.

Hill safety includes maintaining signs and ropes along with locating and repairing hazards.

Along with providing first aid to injured guests, patrollers also must transport them off the mountain via a rescue sled or toboggan. Patrollers must be able to locate and transport injured guests under a variety of weather and slope conditions.

Public relations range from providing information to bring role models. One of the key attributes of ski patrollers is the ability to make snap decisions with good judgment.

All ski patrol candidates must demonstrate riding or skiing proficiency. They must be stable and in control on all slopes. Moreover, they must be able to get anywhere, under any conditions.

However, some may question snowboarders' ability to do this. Raugh participated in the successful search last year for Pullman teen-ager Andy Zeller.

Raugh said his response time is cut down due to his K2 step-in bindings. K2, which sponsors Raugh, is expected to debut interchangeable step-in bindings for snowshoes, which will enable snowboarders to travel to hard-to-reach loca-

Please see SNOWBOARD, Page D2

Classified: 733-0931.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Urban sprawl may force ban on high-powered guns

Jerome gun club plans Sunday trap shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clays shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range northeast of Jerome.
Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clays. Members and non-members are welcome.
The club's monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range. The range will be open from 5-7:15 p.m. for anyone who wants to shoot a round of trap before the meeting.
The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 25 and 93, then one-half mile east of milepost 64. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Mule Deer Foundation sets annual banquet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of The Mule Deer Foundation will hold its second annual banquet and auction Saturday night at the Turf Club.
Cowboy poet Jay Black will be the master of ceremonies. The social hour begins at 5 p.m., while dinner kicks off at 7 p.m. A live auction will follow at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$45 each, or \$65 for a couple. The price includes a prime rib dinner and a one-year subscription to Mule Deer magazine. Tickets must be purchased in advance.
For more information, call Dennis Knapp at 543-8859.

Compiled from submitted reports

BOISE — Urban growth is spreading into traditional deer hunting grounds in southwestern Idaho, and hunters may see a ban on long-range, high-powered rifles in those areas.
"The comments from homeowners is that bullets are singing by," said Evin Oneale, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman. "The problem is getting progressively worse."
The Fish and Game Commission will set big game hunting regulations for this fall during meetings today and Friday in Boise.
Among them will be a proposal to require hunters stalking deer on the islands of the Snake River near Weiser

and Fayette, Units 32 and 31, to use archery gear, shotguns or muzzleloaders rifles. Short-range weapon hunts also are proposed for other areas, such as Emmert Valley and around Walters Ferry.

"It's related to urban sprawl in pretty good deer hunting areas," Oneale said. "We're basically proposing short-ranged weapons because of the safety issue."
Such restrictions already are in place for Unit 38, which includes Canyon and Ada counties along the Snake River and its islands.

A high-powered rifle bullet can travel several miles. In contrast, a muzzleloader bullet or a slug fired from a shotgun can go hundreds of yards.

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• Dubbing Pick • Bobbin
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White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.

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BASEBOARD HEATER
The only true self-contained hot water baseboard. Quietest baseboard made. Does not stain walls and draperies. Offers more even heat and is more efficient, comfortable and safe. Ask us about the details.

EBHA 1000-24V	59"	\$140.25
EBHA 1500-24V	83"	\$174.75
EBHA 2000-24V	107"	\$206.25

02550 81 1

ELJER
ENAMELED CAST-IRON KITCHEN SINK
Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment sink. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White. U.S. made.

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Faucet not included

0440 81 1

PIPE INSULATION
Pre-slit, pre-glued. May be direct buried. Uniform, closed cell structure prevents heat loss from hot water pipes and keeps cold water pipes from sweating. Helps prevent freezing, 6' lengths.

Diameter	1/2" Wall	3/4" Wall
1/2"	\$2.84	\$4.54
3/4"	\$3.20	\$5.44
1"	\$3.68	\$5.60

15320 81 1

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We offer a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

5% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$300-\$1000
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15% DISCOUNT	on purchases over \$1500

Discounts apply to all lighting products except fluorescent lighting, garden lighting, Best Buy fixtures, and special orders.

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DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JUNO • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS
RICHLER • MINKLAUVER

0000 81 1

BASEBOARD HEATERS
Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed. White or beige.

BC2005	500WATT	2'	\$8.49
BC2007	750WATT	3'	\$9.64
BC2010	1000WATT	4'	\$9.89
BC2015	1500WATT	6'	\$9.89
BC2020	2000WATT	8'	\$17.84
BC2025	2500WATT	10'	\$21.00

19000 81 1

PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER
Solid welded case, solid element for quieter operation. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Includes safety switch, 120 volts, 1000 watt—works with regular household outlets.

44.99

10510 81 1

CS COMMERCIAL GRADE SWITCHES
If the most used switches in your house start to fail, replace them with these—so you won't have to do it again. Rated for commercial, institutional and retail buildings. Oversize terminal screws. Extra large silver alloy contacts.

199

Regular switches from 45¢

01002 81 1

CR COMMERCIAL GRADE RECEPTACLES
If you have to install a receptacle, why do it twice? Eagle CR receptacles have special commercial duty alloy contacts—tangle wipe for plug retention—and a durable nylon face for superior impact resistance.

CR 15	15 amp	\$1.39
CR 20	20 amp	\$2.10

Regular receptacles from 38¢

01000 81 1

Check These Values

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK	25.99
33"x22", 5-1/2" deep, 2 bowl	
SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET	24.95
520-250-10	
4" ABS SEWER PIPE	9.68
10' lengths, priced per length	
1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 WATER PIPE	1.19
10' or 20' lengths, priced per foot.	
SWITCH & RECEPTACLE BOX	1.18
Plastic, 18 cubic inch.	
ELECTRICAL TAPE	1.39
3/4"x60" roll.	
4/0 PLASTIC NAIL-ON BOX	1.79
23 cubic inch. UL listed.	
8' FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHT	29.95
IC2946S, 2 tubes, not included.	
8' FLUORESCENT TUBES	2.97
F96T12/CW/SS, Energy Saving	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

12000 81 1

125 AMP BRANCH PANEL
Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

950

12000 81 1

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

4750

12000 81 1

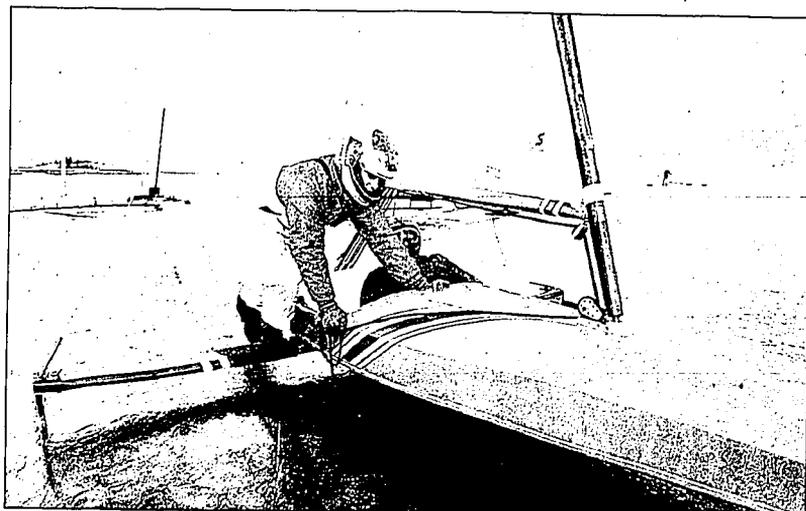
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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.
Prices effective through March 12, 1997.

OUTDOORS



Dave Gluek of Bozeman, Mont., pushes his ice boat out onto Canyon Ferry Lake near Helena, Mont., on Feb. 21. Gluek has been ice sailing for 32 years; his father and grandfather started sailing in the 1930s. With winds between 35-50 miles per hour, the boats can hit speeds in excess of 100 mph.

Ice sailing on magical Montana lakes

HELENA (AP) — Ice on the lake, blades on the ice and wind in the sails — for the ice sailors at Canyon Ferry Lake one recent day, it was as good as it gets. It was almost too good. "It's a 100-mile-an-hour day," Jeff Burner of Helena said over the world-class wind. "Conditions are pretty hairy." The ice was 2 feet thick, smooth and blown free of snow, the air was spring-like, and the wind gusted up to 40 miles an hour.

mark, Kallio said. They reach those speeds while reclined on their backs not more than a foot off the ice in a vehicle streaked with a rope and without braces.

In very good conditions and with a very good boat, much higher speeds are possible. An ice boat clocked at 176 miles an hour is the fastest form of nonmotorized travel known.

"The only way to stop it is to head it into the wind," sailor Ted Morford of Bozeman said of his boat.

That's OK, said Alan Kallio as he looked around the frozen expanse of Canyon Ferry Lake. "There isn't much very big out here to hit."

"Thirty-two miles of ice," Morford said.

That is one of the reasons Canyon Ferry Lake is one of the three best ice sailing locations in the United States, he said.

The ice is long, thick and usually clear of snow. And the wind often blows across the lake with a counted-on fury.

Morford, who sails a 1930s-vintage ice boat that used to be owned by John Pillsbury Jr., said conditions at Canyon Ferry Lake often are the finest in the world.

"The ice is excellent," Morford said. "It doesn't get any better than this."

More and more people are figuring that out.

A couple of years ago about six ice boats could be found moored near the Silos, a landmark east of Helena. Now a couple of dozen are there.

Keith Kallio, whose family owns Caird Boat Works in Helena, said that, so far, there is no organized association for the ice boaters at Canyon Ferry. But, he added, that could change.

He said up to 40 people from Helena, Townsend and Bozeman bring ice boats to Canyon Ferry. And, he added, that number is growing.

There is talk of forming an association to sponsor races on the lake, he said.

For now, people wanting information about the sport can contact Kallio at Caird or take a drive to the Silos on any windy winter afternoon.

"We're out here whenever it blows," Kallio said.

When he's not sailing the boats, Kallio is selling them at Caird. He also sells plans for people who want to build their own boat.

He said most of the sailors at Canyon Ferry have built their own boats — but not because it's much cheaper.

The two boats Kallio has for sale are small, single-person boats that sell for \$2,200 each. By the time a person buys the needed gear, it can cost that much to build one, he said.

Still, he said, for the right person, it can be a great investment. "It's the fastest free ride you'll

ever find," he said. It was fast one day last week. "What a day," a windblown Keith Kallio said after a speedy sail. "My boat's going as fast as it's ever gone."

A Global Positioning System locator put the speed in the mid-90s — and the day was young. Kallio described the wind as "a little harder than perfect."

Burner described the conditions as intense, even a little too intense. "It's pretty fast out there," he said. In fact, he added, "It might even be a little too fast for me."

It was just right for Morford, who after taking one sail was preparing for another. He just couldn't get enough of it.

Putting a sail into the wind on a day like this "blows the worries right out of your mind," he said with a knowing smile.

Yellowstone looks like winter paradise

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Breath rasping and hearts hammering, the line of cross-country skiers snaked up the trail to Dunraven Pass. The trailhead where we started was at 8,200 feet, and lungs accustomed to Michigan's dense air were feeling the effort of climbing another 1,000 feet in two miles.

After a couple of miles in pine forests, with the occasional view of Mt. Washburn ahead, we broke out onto a side slope and looked down the mountainside 2,000 feet across a broad valley to the Absaroka mountain range. We were in the sunlight 25 miles to the southeast.

Winter in Yellowstone offers a spectacular variety of scenery and wildlife encounters for skiers, snowmobilers, hikers and sightseers alike.

"I love it up here," said Brian Quigley, who was born and raised in Garden City, N.Y. Graduating with a degree in English literature from Monmouth College in New Jersey, he took off for the Rockies, where he is the summer personnel manager at Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful Inn and a cross-country and telemark ski guide at Snow Lodge.

All around us, virgin slopes offered panoramas of snow just begging for a session of telemark-ing (going downhill on cross-country skis and then kicking back uphill to do it again).

Forest Service implements user fees at Flaming Gorge

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will begin charging user fees at the end of March for people entering the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah.

The area — which offers campgrounds, boat ramps and the 91-mile-long Flaming Gorge Reservoir on the Green River — is one of 47 national parks and recreation areas selected last year by Congress to implement user fees.

Starting March 31, Flaming Gorge will charge users \$2 per vehicle per day, \$5 for a 16-day pass and \$20 for an annual pass.

Those fees will be charged in addition to other fees charged for use of specific facilities such as campgrounds or boat ramp parking.

Under the program, 80 percent of the fees collected will be used to improve services at the area. Ashley National Forest ranger Dave Bull said the fee revenue would help pay for an estimated \$18 million in repairs and renovations needed at the area.

Agent: Wolf plan won't stop trapping

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming management plan for wolves will not prevent private landowners take precautions to avoid harming wolves, they will be able to take steps to protect their livestock from other predators.

The state is preparing a plan for the management of wolves that may leave Yellowstone and enter one of three wolf management zones around the park in Wyoming.

State Agriculture Commissioner Ron Mitchell has said rules designed to protect the wolf on public lands will prevent owners of private lands from setting traps to protect their stock from other predators.

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Perfect for Magic Valley Fishing

- 10' 7/8 wt ONLY...\$159
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You won't find more effective advertising for your small business than an ad in The Times-News. They don't dilly-dally. They go directly to your customers and give them a wallop they won't soon forget. In addition, they're cheap. Call us at 733-0931. We'll set you up with a 2 x 4.

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Challenge of the bull market: Investing with discipline

NEW YORK — People who want to stay disciplined in their mutual fund investing often have to pass up some of the tastiest-looking dishes on the table. Consider the example of the John Hancock Sovereign Investors Fund, a \$2 billion growth and income fund with a 50-year history that follows a stock market policy of investing only in companies that have raised their dividends each year for a decade or more. This confines the fund's portfolio manager, led by John F. Snyder III, to about 400 stocks from a universe of close to 10,000 — and effectively prevents them from gaining much exposure to hot new areas of the market like technology. Even big technology names like Microsoft and Cisco Systems are off-limits to the fund because they don't pay dividends. "In any year when technology is boom-

ing, that contributes to (our fund's) underperformance," Snyder acknowledged in an interview. But he says the fund's philosophy keeps it focused on reliable growth companies that know how to keep making progress in good times and bad. "There's a direct relationship between a record of rising dividends and predictability of earnings," he says. "Dividends do provide 35 percent to 40 percent of the total return on stocks. And they help you on the downside because they can keep going up when the market's going down." The fund's dividend-increase standards also prevent it from owning cyclical stocks like auto and metals companies, whose earnings and dividends —



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

and stock prices — can be subject to big ups and downs from one year to the next. Some funds gravitate to stocks like this as "value" plays. But, from Snyder's perspective, "if you buy these stocks at the wrong time, you can stay wrong for a long time." From the 400 names he can consider, Snyder has John Hancock Sovereign Investors' money in about 70 stocks, including such blue chips as Dupont, Johnson & Johnson and General Electric. Prominent stocks like those have led the market higher over the last couple of years, prompting many observers to wonder whether they haven't grown too expensive. "I've cut back on some of these 'nifty

50' stocks," Snyder says. "But I think it would be a mistake to sell them all. It's hard to make a bet against the best managed companies in the world." With the money he has pulled out of these elite issues, Snyder says he has bought stocks that he considers still fairly healthy, though lesser-known — for instance, Interploc Cos. in the advertising business and General Re in insurance. "They may not be household names, but they're the best at what they do," he says. In addition, about 8 percent of the fund's assets are invested in bonds, which Snyder sees as a relative bargain given their flat showing over the past year or so while stocks have risen sharply. If this sounds like a conservative approach, it is. "John Hancock Sovereign Investors will cure the jittery for some, but induce sleep for others," wrote

Christine Benz, an analyst at Morningstar Mutual Funds in a recent appraisal. "The fund has lost money in just two of the last 20 years. That low risk has come at the expense of returns, however." From late 1986 to late 1996, Morningstar figures its annual return at about 11.6 percent, or about 3 percentage points less than Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index. Snyder readily concedes the fund can't compete on size. But he adds, "I know the philosophy works. It's worked for a very long period of time. "People today want instant gratification. What they need to ask themselves and they don't always do this, is how much risk they are taking for a given level of return. "The mistake people make is chasing performance. That's the downfall of some money managers, and it's a mistake many fund investors make as well."

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Wednesday, Mar 5. Includes High, Low, Close, Chg. values for various indices like S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

DOW JONES ACTIVES

Table listing active Dow Jones stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like IBM, Microsoft, Intel, etc.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing active NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like Amazon.com, eBay, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates and yields for various financial instruments like CDs, bonds, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types like Soybeans, Beans, etc.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for Wheat, Corn, etc.

MARKETS

Table listing market data for various indices and sectors like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various animals like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

METALS

Table listing metal prices for various types like Gold, Silver, etc.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing stock prices for various companies like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market data and prices for various stocks.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table listing stock market data and prices for various stocks.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

with the proceeds from the Sheriff's Sale to be applied, as far as possible, first to the accruing costs and expenses of sale, second to the judgment...

BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE...

Division Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY B. BERRETT and VENICE TELFORD BERRETT, Deceased...

vs. RUI ALBERTO VIEIRA and LUCY FATIMA VIEIRA d/b/a VIEIRA DRIVEWAY. NOTICE OF DEBTS: SALE OF REAL PROPERTY...

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Defendants take notice that under and by virtue of that certain Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, dated the 3rd day of February, 1997, and issued out of the above-entitled Court...

LINDA A BILONIS and CONSUELO BILONIS, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S)...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

PUBLISH: February 13, 20 and March 6, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE: I am hereby given that on February 20, 1997, RAY E. MOON, Jr., whose address is 2838 Bowdoin Street, LaVerne, California 91750, filed a Petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of an estate...

1. Judgment against the Defendants Vieira, jointly and severally, in the amount of \$152,602.50, plus interest accruing at the contract rate of 6.5% per day after December 12, 1990 until paid in full.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Complaint and other facts...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

PUBLISH: February 27, March 6 and 13, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE: I am hereby given that on February 20, 1997, RAY E. MOON, Jr., whose address is 2838 Bowdoin Street, LaVerne, California 91750, filed a Petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of an estate...

Under and by virtue of the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, and Order of Sale and Writ of Execution issued of the above-entitled Court on said Decree of Foreclosure, I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, all of that certain real property situated at the street address of 1250 East 4350 North in the City of Blain and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Complaint and other facts...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

PUBLISH: February 27, March 6 and 13, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE: I am hereby given that on February 20, 1997, RAY E. MOON, Jr., whose address is 2838 Bowdoin Street, LaVerne, California 91750, filed a Petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of an estate...

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday the 10th day of March 1997, at the hour of 1:00 a.m. of said Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in accordance to the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, and the Writ of Execution, sell the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment as aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Complaint and other facts...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

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THE real property shall be sold by public auction by the Twin Falls County Sheriff in the manner prescribed by law, and according to the course and practice of this Court.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Complaint and other facts...

YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit...

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MEDICAL

SOCIAL WORKER Private duty home care agency seeking a Social Worker...

MEDICAL Immediate opening for full time Histoclon. For more information call 733-7000 ext. 243. EOE.

MEDICAL Nurse Management Opportunity in Twin Falls Community Home Health...

MEDICAL Community Home Health currently has an opening for a Nurse Manager...

MEDICAL Competitive wages \$40K Per Annum Program \$25 Fringe Program \$2000 Excellent Education and Career Opportunities

MEDICAL If you are interested in a career in home health, our immediate to 1109 W. Myrtle, Idaho 83402, 83302, or call 1-800-231-3373.

MISCELLANEOUS CDL Drivers with endorsements as Operator, Driver, or both...

MISCELLANEOUS POLICE Buhl Police Department is seeking applications for its volunteer Police Officers...

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed for local company, some carpentry skills highly desired...

MISCELLANEOUS PROFESSIONAL MINIDOK IRRIGATION DISTRICT is seeking applications for its volunteer Directors...

MISCELLANEOUS SALES Outside Sales Earn \$200 to \$300 a week plus commission...

MISCELLANEOUS SALES Warehouse Full-time position available in Twin Falls, Idaho...

MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYERS Tired of the rest? Give us the test! We have job openings for qualified and verified employees...

MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions can help you find an open job...

MISCELLANEOUS ORESERS FINE FOODS Commission Retail Sales Established Twin Falls Retail Store...

MISCELLANEOUS RESTAURANT Full or Part Time help wanted. Full or part time help wanted...

MISCELLANEOUS RESTAURANT MAXIE'S Days and/or nights. Needs great people. Days and/or nights...

MISCELLANEOUS RESTAURANT Taco Bell Express Manager. Work for a growing & modern company...

MISCELLANEOUS NURSE Part time CNA's needed immediately in Home Care...

MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE Office work. Must have previous computer and word processing experience...

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TEMPORARY

TEMPORARY & TEMP-TO-HIRE Excellent opportunities with established local businesses...

OPERATORS Needing good, local business having good equipment. Needs experienced heavy equipment operators...

SALES Are you energetic with a positive attitude? Do you want to work long-term?

SALES Are you an internal promoter? Do you excel at selling?

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RESTAURANT

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for our Banquet and Reception Server...

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST FT Secretary/Receptionist. Excellent benefits, typing & computer skills necessary...

SERVICE Big O Tires is taking applications for two service personnel and one apprentice...

SHEETMETAL Layout person. Shockey Sheet Metal, Pauli, ID. 83402.

SPACE Flat laundries & party membership for a fast food outlet. Space is in a very busy convenient store...

TELLER Prominent local bank seeking accepting applications for teller positions...

TRAVEL CONSULTANT PT position for outgoing individual to book travel...

WATER/WATRESS Full-time position available in Twin Falls, Idaho...

WAREHOUSE Full-time position available in Twin Falls, Idaho...

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WAREHOUSE Full-time

HORSE 4 year old sorrel... HORSE, Raccoon gelding... HORSE - 19 1/2 hands...

HORSES - ALL TYPES... HORSES - 3 yr. old... HORSES - Small Paint...

PHEASANTS Ring Necked... PURINA INSTANTIZED... TRAILERS, Circle J Horse...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BALER 4900 Horizon...

WHEEL LINES... WINDROWER... WINDROWER EXCEL...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... MANURE HAULING... RETRIEVING big or small...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... PIPE (3) drop lock solid... PIPE - 8" x 10' aluminum...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... DAIRY HAY - 300 ton good... PUMP - 4350 GPM power...

709 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... ROLLER HAWK, 14'... SELF UNLOADING BIRD...

710 MISCELLANEOUS... TARDS - 16 mil. work... TARDS - 15 mil. work...

Monica's Antiques Spring Cleaning Sale All Furniture 15% Off

STORWIDE SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

WOODRAT Rare opportunity... MATRESSES, Full size...

802 APPLIANCES... DISHWASHER - Kenmore... DISHWASHER, portable...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... HAILEY Nursery will buy... ROTTENBERGER'S, 51 S...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... SOLOFLEX walk exten... WEIGHT MACHINE - 75...

817 MISC FOR SALE... WASHER, white, General... REFRIGERATOR - 25 cu...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... DISTRESS SALE Steel...

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... CANNON AE1 program... WATER SOFTENER, Calif...

806 COMPUTERS... 586 133MH, 8 mb, 5550... IBM 200 C, 3.5 GB HD...

807 FAX YOUR AD... TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM... TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM...

808 CLEANING SERVICES... THE FINISHING TOUCH... ALAN'S CARPENTRY...

809 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION... SOUTHERN IDAHO... SOUTHERN IDAHO...

810 HOME HEALTH CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH... IDAHO HOME HEALTH...

811 HOME REPAIRS... BENEFL'S HOME CARE... BENEFL'S HOME CARE...

812 HOME REPAIRS... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR...

813 HOME REPAIRS... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR...

814 HOME REPAIRS... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR...

815 HOME REPAIRS... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR... COMPLETE HOME REPAIR...

LAWN HATCHER, 7hp... MCCALL VACATION 1e...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... FLUTE, Gemshard, sold...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... AT&T Merlin Phone Sys...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AQUARIUM 55 gal tank...

821 WANTED TO BUY... AQUARIUM - wanted, 55...

822 WANTED TO BUY... AQUARIUM - wanted, 55...

823 FLEA MARKETS... FLEA MARKET - Four...

824 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

825 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

826 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

827 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

828 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

829 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

830 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

831 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

832 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

833 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

834 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

835 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

WOOD SPLITTER, hy... CHOW CHOW puppies...

FREE Australian Heeler... FREE female Chesapeake...

FREE To good home, fo... GERMAN SHEPHERD...

GOLDEN RETRIEVER... LAB pups, AKC 7 wks...

LAB pups, AKC 7 wks... LAB pups, AKC 1st...

LAB pups, AKC 1st... LABS AKC Black, 4...

LABS AKC Black, 4... MALTESE AKC baby...

MALTESE AKC baby... SHAR PEI, AKC pups...

SHAR PEI, AKC pups... YAKSHIRE dogs, 4...

YAKSHIRE dogs, 4... CHAIN LINK PANELS...

CHAIN LINK PANELS... KEVO CONSTRUCTION...

KEVO CONSTRUCTION... HOME CONSTRUCTION...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... ALAN'S CARPENTRY...

ALAN'S CARPENTRY... HOME CONSTRUCTION...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... BLUE LAKES MOWING...

BLUE LAKES MOWING... PRECISION LAWN CARE...

PRECISION LAWN CARE... MEDICAL... MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL...

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL... TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB...

DALE'S TREE LIMB... TREE SERVICES... HIGHLINE...

OFFICE FURNITURE... BOOKCASE - large oak...

PIANO, old upright, restorable... PICTURE PAINTING SUPPLIES...

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE... RECORDS, wanted to buy...

RECURVE BOB 40-55b... CHEST OF DRAWERS...

STORM DOOR UNIT 36... FOUR WHEELER, used...

SHOSHONE FALLS PINT... VINTAGE BARBIE and clothes...

WANTED PARRAKEET... WATER BED Super single...

WATER SHARES, 10-40... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

TWIN FALLS 1605 N... TWIN FALLS 1605 N...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Grid of business and service advertisements including Home Construction, Landscaping, Sharpening Service, Tax Preparation, Tree Services, etc.

CHEVY '99 Blazer, full 4x4, Silverado, 350, automatic, 130,000 mls., extremely clean, \$9,900. Call 673-3626.

CHEVY '91 extended cab, 350, loaded, \$11,800. Call 734-5290, 734-5016.

CHEVY '98 Extended Cab, 271, Loaded, dark garnet red, CD cloth interior, cassette, CD player, 350 Vortec, auto trans, 13,500 mi., \$23,800/firm. Call 678-3629.

CHEVY '96 Tahoe, 15,000 mi., Fortes V8, 4 dr., rear cargo doors, \$21,000. Call 326-6531.

CHEVY '97 Van Ext. cab, 454 Vortec, AT, CD, leather, Loaded! 8K mi., \$25,900. Call 734-8523.

CHEVY Silverado '92, low miles, Loaded! excel. cond. \$14,900. 934-4116 after 6.

DODGE '87 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd, \$2,500. Call 726-2972.

DODGE '96 Shortbox, extended cab, 1/2 ton Ram, low mileage, full equip. & matching wheels, \$26,000. Call 733-9544 or 731-5560.

DODGE '95 4x4, 1/2 T, V8, SL trim, Ram, PW, PL, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, CD player, low mileage. Call 654-2562.

DODGE '74 4x4, 4 spd, 1/2 ton, 1000 P.I., \$15,000. Please call 208-686-2301.

FORD '1971 Bronco, excel. condition, runs good, \$5,000/offer. Call 788-0905.

FORD '87 Bronco AT, cruise, air, PS, PW, new tires, AM/FM, cassette, excel. cond., \$6,995/offer. 734-8400 after 5:30 P.M.

FORD '89 F150 XLT, 5 speed, 300 hp, (10 MPG) high miles, but sound. Lumber rack and tool box. Original owner. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 686-2487.

FORD '90 F250, 460, AC, auto, P.S., P.B., PW, \$10,000, \$43,812 days or 543-5960 overings.

FORD '93 Ranger STX, ext. cab w/hoodliner, 46K mi., mud tire tread, tires, Immediatly Call 734-3401

FORD '96 XLT 1 ton crew cab, Power stroke diesel, AT, Loaded! Must sell! 678-4533 or 600-871-4011.

FORD '97 Expedition, \$32,400. Call 788-1343.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

FORD 1991 XLT 250, 4x4, 81,000 miles, fully equip, very good cond. 678-0007.

FORD 1992, 350 custom, 351, 5 spd, very good condition, 76,000 miles, \$12,500. Call 532-4505 or 431-4791.

FORD '91 4x4 F-150 SuperCab XLT, AT, 8-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM, cass. One owner! 7X18026A. \$12,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

FORD '93 Explorer 4x4, AT, 8-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM, cass. GVW181A. \$17,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

FORD '94 Explorer 4x4, AT, 8-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM, cass. GVW181A. \$17,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

FORD Crew Cab '97, brand new, power stroke, loaded! \$34,000/offer. 734-5535 or 734-5618.

FORD, F-150, 1992, 4 wheel drive, step side, camper shell, Low miles. Can be seen in Twin Falls or call (702)755-2534.

FORD, F-350, 1990, 4x4, crew cab, F1, 361, 8 spd, AC, PS, custom wheels & tires, 1m a mile to a \$12,500. Please call 208-431-5434 or 208-678-3409.

FORD, Ranger, '85, very good cond., \$4,125.00. Please call 208-736-1920.

GM '96 4x4 longbox, Excel. cond., 80,000 mi., 1990, \$5,000. Call 737-2001, leave message.

GM '97 Jimmy, AC, PS, cruise, tilt, PW, PL, AT, grey & black. \$12,888.

GM, 1973, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1000, rebuilt. Good ignition P.I., \$1,000 or best offer. Call 208-423-6174.

BUICK 1987 Trooper, 3000, Call 324-385A.

ISUZU '84 Explorer, XLT, AT, 8-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, cass. GVW107A. \$17,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

JEEP '84 Wagoneer, 83K mi., runs, AC, cruise, \$4,500/offer. 208-734-6124.

JEEP '89 Wrangler, white, 1990 soft top, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 124K mi., \$5,995. 734-5714

JEEP '97 Wrangler 4x4, 5 spd, 4-cyl, low miles, like new, SVES001A \$12,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

JEEP, CJ, 1980, 304, V8, "3" lift, aluminum wheels, \$4,500. Call 208-324-2253.

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1992, 85K mi., Black w/interior, V6, 5 spd, P.S., P.B., AM/FM, cass, W/C/D changer, Excel. cond., \$15,500, 352-1935.

NISSAN '98 Extended cab, in great condition. Call 326-3769.

SUBURBAN '78 4x4, runs but needs work. \$2,500/offer. Call 843-2782.

TOYOTA '83 Standard trans, 22 R engine, needs rod in engine, \$1,200/offer. Call 423-3284 after 5 PM.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0231.

TOYOTA 1995, 4x4, extended cab, PW, loaded, powerful 6 cyl. engine, matching top, hoodlin, or, trailer hitch, CD stereo, no tires, 47K miles, great condition, \$16,600. Call 733-3716.

TOYOTA '93 new 31" tires, chrome wheels, 5 spd, AC, excel. cond. 733-8600.

TOYOTA 1991 4x4, long box, AC, \$2,500. Please call 208-543-8077.

1010 VAN & BUSES
AUCTION Sat, 3pm 10am 1445 E. State, Eagle 800-750-1772
WWW.Melick-Auction.com

WHEW 1990 Astro van, Price Reduced, \$8700, 63,000 miles, exc. condition, must see to appreciate. Call 432-6659.

DODGE '92 Caravan, V6, AC, cruise, 71K, excel. cond. \$8,200/offer. Call 326-3019.

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan, loaded, 100K, 733-3274 days 733,7094 even.

BUICK '86 E150 Conversion van, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PDL, rollabod, 4 captains chairs, 733-3274 days 733 7094 even.

FORD, '95 Arostar XLT, AT, 6-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, cass. SLAE008, \$16,688. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

FORD, Arostar, 1993, runs, PS, PB, AC, rear door hopper, 61,000 for kids! 50K mi., Perfectly maintained, \$9,200. 536-011, days 536-2991.

FORD, '94 Club Wagon XLT, AT, 6-cyl., AC, PW, PL, AM/FM cass. 15 passenger, P758 \$17,488. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

GM 1985 14' cube van, very good cond, \$3750. 423-5618 after 8 pm.

MERCURY, '95 Villager mini-van, AT, 6-cyl., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM cass. P724 \$14,208. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
AUCTION Sat, 3pm 10am 1445 E. State, Eagle 800-750-1772
WWW.Melick-Auction.com

BUICK 1989 Riviera, GSK actual miles, excel. condition. Call 431-5653.

CHEVY '85 Caprice, 4 door, V8, AC, cruise, call 432-5981.

CHEVY '86 Sprint runs good, Great gas mileage, new brakes, \$950. Call 736-0057

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

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Bad Credit? No Credit? (Kopco)? Bankrupt? WE CAN HELP! GIVE US A CALL!

BONANZA MOTORS
800-523-9011
24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week
Se Habla Espanol!

\$29 DOWN DELIVERS

97 ESCORT **YOUR CHOICE** **97 RANGER SUPER CAB**

\$29 down and **\$199/mo.***

5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE • 2.0L ENGINE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 4-DOOR • AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR!

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*2AC: The total purchase price, after taxes, of \$11,127 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, title, license and dealer doc fee of \$19. 357 cash or trade equity down. 12 vehicles at this price. 10% APR.

*2AC: 36 monthly payments, after taxes, of \$199 less an initial \$29 down and \$199 for the first month. The total purchase price, after taxes, of \$11,127 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, title, license and dealer doc fee of \$19. 357 cash or trade equity down. 12 vehicles at this price. 10% APR.

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ONLY \$24,995 **96 Ford F-250 XCA**
• 4x4, 1/2 TON, V6, 5 SPD, 1000 P.I., 13,000 miles

ONLY \$24,995 **96 Ford F-250 XCA**
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ONLY \$179/mo* **97 MITSUBISHI 97 MIRAGE DE SEDAN**
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FORD '99 Aspire, AT, 4-cyl, AC, Great 1st car. P609, \$7,988. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326.

FORD '66 Mustang convertible, AT, 6-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, AM/FM, CD, low miles. P604, \$15,688. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326.

FORD '97 Mustang, 5-spd, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, P.L., AM/FM, CD, low miles. P604, \$15,688. Min Home Ford 800-743-3326.

FORD Escort, 1991, 4 dr, wagon, 4 spd. New radials, excel. cond. \$500/offer. 423-8627. Rob.

GEO '92 Storm, Excellent condition. \$43-4556.

GEO '95 Metro, 2 door, stereo, rear window defrost, 24,000 mi., 40-50MPG, excel. cond., 12,000 mi. left on warranty. \$5500/offer. Call 788-1041.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '86 Civic Wagon, very good cond., AC, 120 K miles. \$2500. Call 733-2018, evos.

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HONDA '92 DX, 3 door hatchback, 4 door, 45 mpg, 5 spd, 56K mi., AM/FM, cassette. \$6500. 764-2400.

HONDA '93 Civic DX, great 1st car, \$6,000. Call 326-8936.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, loaded, excel. condition, sickness forces sale. \$10,000. Call 734-5219.

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LINCOLN '79 Mark V, Blk Glass, 52,000 miles, \$5000. Call 724-9122.

MERCURY '89 Sable Wagon, Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, 3 seats, new rubber deep tinted glass, excel. cond., must see. \$5000/offer. 825-5750.

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. condition. Call 736-1920.

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse, exc. cond. \$9000. Call 877-2229 days or 532-4640 evos ask for Don.

NISSAN Altima '93 GXE, fully loaded w/CD player. Great cond. Call for low book. \$9200. 733-1298 days or 734-4762 nights.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, 4 door, good cond., AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, new tires. \$5200/offer. 677-8207.

PONTIAC '96 Firebird SRS, Loaded w/1-top & alloy wheels. \$18,500. 423-6312. Paper 736-5111.

PONTIAC 1986 Grand Am, tilt, AC, 5 spd, new front tires, struts, shocks, great car. CD player, \$2500. Call 734-0291.

SUBARU GL Wagon, 1988, 4x4, 5 spd, great offer. Wrecked '87 GL Wagon. \$500. 736-7290.

SUZUKI Sidekick, 1995, excellent cond. 4X4. \$7000. Call 208-324-3351.

TOYOTA '85 Corolla GT5, Good cond., great offer, good tires, cassette, 5 spd., trans. \$4000. 324-3230.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978, runs good, Body rough. Best offer! Call 423-6500.

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 <p>1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO #73192-2, Sharp Two-Tone Paint, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Loaded, Sharp! WAS \$24,995 ONLY... \$23,495</p>	 <p>1993 GMC SIERRA SHORTBED EXTENDED CAB SLE #73004-1, 4x4, Custom Wheels, Very Clean, Only 77,821 Miles! WAS \$17,495 ONLY... \$15,878</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #73154-1, Nice! Automatic, Pinstriping, Only 44,928 Miles! WAS \$19,995 ONLY... \$17,998</p>
 <p>1990 GMC SIERRA SL SHORTBED 4X4 #73165-1, Nice and Clean, Automatic, Bedliner and More! WAS \$10,995 ONLY... \$8495</p>	 <p>1995 DODGE CARAVAN SE #73190-7, Automatic, Loaded with Extras, Only 30,981 Miles! WAS \$14,995 ONLY... \$12,695</p>	 <p>1994 GMC SUBURBAN W/GENEVA LUXURY CONVERSION #73218-1, Heated Leather Seating, 2nd Row Captain's Chair, Low Miles! WAS \$28,995 ONLY... \$26,295</p>
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