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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 67

Saturday, March 8, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 50 degrees. Lows near 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Tough on teens: A state bill would open up juvenile courts, and one judge isn't sure that's the best idea. Page B1

Jobless: Unemployment rate increases in Twin Falls County. Page B1

SPORTS

800 record: Wilson Kipketer set a world record Friday in the 800 meters, clocking 1 minute, 43.96 seconds at the World Championships. Page B4

Hornets face Pirates: Oakley and Hagerman stay alive in the Class A-4 boys' state basketball championships, earning a date with each other in the consolation championship today. Page B5

Dull debut: Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson looked anything but sharp in his spring training debut Friday. Page B8

RELIGION

Teaming up: St. Edward's Catholic Church is making some changes. Page C1

Off to Vietnam: Assembly of God pastor focuses on mission. Page C1

Discipline today: Joseph Walker cites some problems. Page C1

COMMUNITY

Needs noted: Someone out there needs some help. Find out who. Page C4

COMING SUNDAY

The cost of dying: The Times-News looks at a big business - the funeral industry - and offers advice to consumers.

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Section A | Sports.....4-8 | Section C | Religion.....1-3 |
| Weather.....2 | | Community.....4 | |
| Nation.....3-4 | | Comics.....5 | |
| World.....5 | | Money.....6-7 | |
| Idaho.....6 | | Legal notices...7 | |
| West.....7 | | Classified.....7-10 | |
| Movies.....7 | | | |
| Magic Valley.....8 | | | |

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Section B | Section D |
| Local.....1-3 | Classified.....1-10 |
| Obituaries.....2 | |

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Classified

Phillip Goodwin of Twin Falls sold his Colt AR-15 rifle by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

Fish, Game overhauls elk hunt rules



Richard Hunt of Hunt's Hunting Supplies doesn't like new Fish and Game regulations that are designed to move more hunters to the local area.

Changes in effect for 1998 season

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There won't be any changes this year, but elk hunting in Idaho will change substantially in 1998 - when hunters will have to choose what kind of elk they want to kill and where they want to do it.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted Thursday to carve the state into 26 different elk-hunting zones and require hunters to buy either an "A-tag" or a "B-tag" for a single zone. Hunters with A-tags will be restricted to immature, or "spike" bulls and, possibly, antlerless elk; a smaller number of B-tags will be offered for any bull in each zone.

The idea behind the changes is to boost the number of mature bulls, defined as 3 years old or older, in areas where they've declined alarmingly in recent years - particularly the Clearwater River drainage.

"The real crux of the problem is a biological one - we're killing too many elk in some areas," said commission member Fred Wood, a Burley emergency room doctor who voted against the new elk system.

Please see ELK, Page A2

Batt offers compromise on gaming issue

Move troubles Twin Falls senator

By Karen Tokklien
Times-News writer



BOISE - Gov. Phil Batt Friday offered a scaled-back package of bills on the Indian gaming issue, a move that troubled one local legislator who had been working on the issue.

Batt's last-minute legislation will "undercut the legal position of the state of Idaho" in restricting Indian gambling, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh had authored a bill to ask the U.S. Justice Department to enforce gaming laws in Idaho, a companion piece to a bill from Batt's office to ban casino gambling, video lottery or video pull-tab games or any electronic simulation of gambling within Idaho.

The bill was targeted at gambling on Indian reservations, which offer casino-style machines that dispense paper tick-

ets instead of cash. For two days, tribal drums echoed through the Capitol building as members of tribes across Idaho gathered to oppose the legislation.

But in a surprise move Friday, the Senate State Affairs Committee pulled that bill and substituted two bills with softer language. They voted unanimously to send both directly to the Senate floor, bypassing the standard public hearing process.

One bill calls for Batt to appoint a committee to study gambling issues. The other eliminates language about casino gambling, video lotteries or electronic simulation of gambling, and says only the state may offer "lotto games, scratch ticket games and paper pull-tab games."

Friday's decision was a major victory

for Idaho's tribes, who had fought the original legislation with a slick television advertising campaign, lobbyists in the Capitol and a public defense that emphasized the human side of gambling.

"I'm pleased," Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman Ernest Stensgar said. Noh Friday called the video machines "the crack cocaine of gaming." He said he wasn't sure why Batt had altered his position, but suspected that it partly resulted from public comment urging him to compromise.

"It puzzles a lot of people," he said. "I presume they'll be explaining that."

Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said Batt was responding to lawmakers' concerns.

"Some lawmakers are more comfortable with this wording," he said. "They feel it's less confrontational in tone. But it definitely gets the job done. ... Our job is to stop the proliferation of gambling in Idaho."

These bills will pass the Legislature, he said.

"The other legislation would certainly

Please see GAMING, Page A2

Tobacco access bill faces amendment

By Karen Tokklien
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to restrict youth access to tobacco vending machines and tobacco string operations by law enforcement will be amended on the Senate floor.

An accompanying bill permitting counties and cities to pass tobacco ordinances as long as they don't conflict with state laws gained the committee's approval.

The legislation already has cleared the House over the objections of Twin Falls surgeon David McClusky, the Idaho Parent-Teachers Association and the American Cancer Society, who said it would allow minors to sell tobacco and unfairly hamper string operations.

The amendments, proposed by Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, will

Please see TOBACCO, Page A2

Clinton 'not sure' if he called for campaign money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After a week of embarrassing disclosures about White House fund raising, President Clinton said Friday that "I'm not sure, frankly" whether he also made calls for campaign cash.

But he insisted that nothing has undercut his pledge to have the highest ethical standards ever.

At a 51-minute news conference dominated by fund-raising questions, Clinton adamantly defended Vice President Al Gore and the first lady's top aide as "highly ethical people" and said that neither "would ever knowingly do anything wrong."

However, Clinton said, "I think we should be held to a higher standard than just: 'It is legal.'"

Trying to shift the blame away from his administration for questionable practices, the president lamented a campaign process that he said takes too long and requires too much money.

"The system is out of whack," he declared, calling anew for campaign finance reforms.

Despite persistent questioning, the president generally adopted a smiling, evasive stance. Yet he seemed uncomfortable at times with the questions.

On other issues, Clinton: Said Congress should not pass the same version of legislation banning certain late-term abortions that he vetoed last year. But Clinton said that if Congress and the administration could agree on language that would make the procedure available to women whose lives or health were in jeopardy, "I will happily sign this bill."

Said he hoped to convince Russian President Boris Yeltsin at their March 19-20 summit that Moscow will not be



President Clinton devoted most of Friday's news conference to answering questions about political fund-raising practices. He threatened by the expansion of NATO with former Warsaw Pact nations. He said he did not rule out Russian membership in "a common security alliance." Mistakenly referred to China as a "former" communist power. David Johnson, a presidential spokesman, said Clinton was "just slightly ahead of his time." Clinton met with reporters in the state's East Room on the heels of disclosures that Gore had used his White House office on several occasions to solicit campaign donations.



Six senators who served in Vietnam marked the 15th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Friday. From left are Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., John Kerry, D-Mass, Bob Kerry, D-Ill., Max Cleland, D-Ga., Chuck Robb, R-Va., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

Vets mark 15th anniversary of Vietnam memorial wall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Recalling painful memories, six senators who fought in the Vietnam War observed the 15th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial with a salute to those who didn't make it back.

In a small ceremony on the lawn in front of the V-shaped black granite wall that carries the names of 58,196 dead and missing, the veterans pleaded with Americans not to forget the hundreds of thousands who returned.

"There are still Vietnam veterans who need our comfort, our assistance and our love. The next time that you see one of them, all Americans should just say,

"Welcome home," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was captured, tortured and held prisoner in Vietnam for seven years after his plane was shot down.

McCain admitted that he, like millions of other Americans, was not an enthusiastic supporter of the war when it was conceived. Built with contributions to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, its stark design was criticized as too gloomy. But that changed when he visited the memorial one evening and saw two Vietnam veterans - strangers to each other - meet at the wall.

"In a few moments, they were embracing and crying," said McCain, his voice heavy with emotion.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, March 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 45. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 45-50. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 49. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 49-54. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 42. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 42-47. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 42. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 42-47. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 40. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 40-45. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly cloudy, high 40. Wind: 10-20 mph. T: 40-45. Precip: 0.00. Humidity: 45%. UV Index: 3. Air Quality: Good.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair. Lows around 30. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the lower 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy and mild. A chance of showers west. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to the lower 60s.

Tuesday mostly cloudy and continued mild. A chance of rain. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. A chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Sunday cloudy breezy and milder with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level rising to 6000 feet. Highs 40 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 50s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Locally breezy. Sunday mostly cloudy breezy and mild with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy today. Chance of afternoon rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Sunday cloudy and milder with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level rising to 6000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Locally windy.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 40 to 45. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon with a chance of rain late. Highs around 50. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Breezy. Sunday windy with occasional rain. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds today. Afternoon west winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 55.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid 50s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 55-60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Winds batter Northeast as rain, snow continue in Northwest

The Associated Press

Winds whipped the Northeast Friday, rain showers dotted eastern Texas and Oklahoma while rain and snow continued in the Pacific Northwest.

The weather elsewhere in the nation was mostly dry and calm.

Winds gusted to 30 mph in the New York City area, and Mount Washington, N.H., reported wind gusts of 103 mph.

Light snow in the New England region was to end later Friday.

A blinding snow squall along Interstate 95 in Connecticut along Long Island Sound caused three pileups Friday morning involving 53 cars and trucks. The northbound lanes near Clinton, 20 miles east of New Haven, were closed more than five hours.

Heavy snow fell in northern Idaho. A ski resort near Sandpoint picked up 11 inches of snow in 24 hours.

Scattered rain and snow elsewhere across the Pacific Northwest included 1.52 inches of rain at Lake Cushman, Wash.

Elsewhere in Idaho, a weak frontal system entering the Idaho panhandle late in the afternoon produced light rain in most northern valley locations and snow in the mountains.

High temperatures at midafternoon ranged from a high of 54 degrees at Mountain Home to a low of 43 degrees at Idaho Falls.

Other temperatures at that hour included 52 degrees at Boise, 46 at Pocatello, 46 at Challis, 41 at Coeur d'Alene and 49 at Lewiston.

Winds were light across the Magic Valley and most other sections of the state beneath partly cloudy skies.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	35	0.00
Burley	54	28	0.00
Fairfield	35	2	Normal
Gooding	57	36	0.00
Hagerman	61	23	0.00
Idaho Falls	44	25	Normal
Jerome	53	28	Normal
Lewiston	56	45	0.08
Malad	45	19	0.00
Mana	55	23	0.00
McCall	35	12	Normal
Pocatello	49	24	0.00
Salmon	48	21	0.00
Stanley	38	3	0.00
Sun Valley	41	10	0.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	31	0.00
Normal	50	30	0.03

Precipitation

City	Month to date	Normal
Idaho Falls	.11	.24
Jerome	.24	.24
Lewiston	.24	.24
Malad	.24	.24
Mana	.24	.24
McCall	.24	.24
Pocatello	.24	.24
Salmon	.24	.24
Stanley	.24	.24
Sun Valley	.24	.24

Comfort factors

City	Humidity at noon	76 pct
Burley	49	28
Fairfield	35	12
Gooding	57	36
Hagerman	61	23
Idaho Falls	44	25
Jerome	53	28
Lewiston	56	45
Malad	45	19
Mana	55	23
McCall	35	12
Pocatello	49	24
Salmon	48	21
Stanley	38	3
Sun Valley	41	10

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	36	0.00
Atlanta	65	41	0.00
Boston	35	30	0.00
Chicago	48	19	0.00
Dallas	61	47	0.00
Denver	58	31	0.00
Des Moines	62	21	0.03
Indianapolis	63	42	0.00
Honolulu	83	71	0.00
Houston	68	43	0.00
Indianapolis	63	42	0.00
Kansas City	63	31	0.00
Las Vegas	63	40	0.00
Memphis	76	51	0.00
Miami Beach	79	70	0.13
Milwaukee	36	17	0.00
Minneapolis	61	24	0.00
New Orleans	67	51	0.00
New York	40	33	0.00
Oakland	64	41	0.00
Omaha	57	26	0.00
Phoenix	81	51	0.00
Pittsburgh	39	20	0.00
Portland, Me.	31	19	0.00
Portland, Ore.	50	48	0.27
Raleigh	64	41	0.00
St. Louis	64	30	0.00
Salt Lake City	58	29	0.00
San Antonio	65	48	0.00
Seattle	49	44	0.68
Spokane	49	39	0.07
Washington	49	33	0.00

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 8.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIP: HAIL SHOWERS RAIN THUNDERSTORMS FLOODING SNOW ICE SLEET PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Parma. Low, 2 degrees at Corral and Fairfield. Nation: High, 86 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 20 below zero at Ely, Minn.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 3:30 a.m.-6:15 a.m.; NW, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rptmg.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Gaming

Continued from A1

Lockwood said.

Contrary to what Noh believes, this bill will not weaken the state's legal position, Lockwood said.

"Sen. Noh is a good man but we disagree on this one," he said.

"This legislation says the lottery may only offer lotto games, scratch ticket games or paper pull ticket games,"

Legophiles are eliminated, he said, by the word "only."

In any case, Noh and Lockwood agree on one thing—the issue will most likely be settled in court. That was a prevailing sentiment during Friday's hearing.

"The federal court will sort out what the effect of that is," Deputy Attorney General David High told the committee.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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

President expands 'Gulf War illness' benefits

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Friday broadened benefits for possible victims of the mysterious "Gulf War illness."

The federal court will sort out what the effect of that is," Deputy Attorney General David High told the committee.

Previously, government regulations have barred claims for such undiagnosed illnesses if they hadn't appeared within two years of the time a veteran ended his service in the Persian Gulf conflict.

"Gulf War veterans who fell ill as a result of service to their country should receive the compensation they have earned, even if science cannot pinpoint the source of their illness," Clinton announced at the start of a news conference.

Although the media briefing focused on the broadening coverage over campaign finance illegalities and improprieties, the president also sent a message to Congress about his unchanging position on a measure that would ban a procedure widely known as partial birth abortion.

Also, Clinton urged the Russian government not to stand in the way of expanding the NATO alliance to include nations that once were part of Eastern Europe's communist bloc.

Clinton was asked about the issue in light of strong statements Russian President Boris Yeltsin made Thursday about the danger such expansion might pose.

Tobacco

Continued from A1

extend the time law enforcement agencies have to notify businesses that they were the subject of sting operations from one business day to two.

"I think we will clarify the language to specify that minors can possess tobacco in the course of their jobs — such as carrying a sack of groceries — but cannot sell it."

"I think we've gone a step in the right direction," said Senate

President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, who accepted a free trip from the tobacco industry to watch a Seattle SuperSonics basketball game, along with Senate Assistant Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney. Sweeney also sits on the committee.

Both voted to send the legislation to the floor to be amended.

Only Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declio, and Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Clint Stennett voted against the motion.

Elk

Continued from A1

The Clearwater area, for example, gets 10,000 more hunters than it can support, Wood said.

"You can put them in the Salmon, but they'll shoot out the Salmon in a year or two," he said. "You can put 'em in the Panhandle, but they'd shoot that area in a year."

"You can have an X, Y, Z, or Q tag, but you can't get around that that somebody's got to stay home."

Through the lack of mature bulls is confined to a few areas, a statewide solution is essential, said Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We couldn't continue to implement 'fixes' in specific units that tends to shift hunters and create problems elsewhere," Smith said, adding that "a lot of people around here haven't experienced this problem firsthand."

Not everyone thinks the new elk regulations are a good idea.

"I think it stinks," said Richard Hunt, owner of Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair in Twin Falls. "It's about enough to make an old handhead like me go out and poach."

Idaho's wildlife managers have done a poor job, which is why they are tinkering with elk hunting regulations, Hunt said. In his view, effective wildlife management should yield enough animals for hunters to shoot any elk, anywhere they want, in any year.

"If they'd have just shortened the seasons, we'd be far better off than where we are now," Hunt said.

In addition to making impressive wall ornaments, mature bulls are desirable because they mate with cow elk earlier than juvenile bulls. The upshot is calves are born earlier in the year, which gives them and their mothers more time to fatten up before winter.

The new elk hunting regulations were adopted after months of discussions between hunters and Fish and Game officials. Thousands of hunters took part and thousands of written comments were submitted.

Idaho's controlled elk hunts will continue, Wood and Smith agreed. Applicants whose names are selected will be issued B-tags — exactly like the current lottery system.

"There are going to be a lot of B-tags available," Smith said. However, like the current lottery system, "there are going to be some people who can't find B-tags in the zone they desire."

"We want to make the A-tags as attractive as possible," Smith added, "because A-tags will take the pressure off of mature bulls."

Elk

Last year, 14,000 elk hunters applied for 2,500 controlled-hunt tags in the Magic Valley region.

Fish and Game speculates that many of the 11,500 empty-handed hunters shifted their aim to open hunts elsewhere in the state.

Overall, 109,000 elk permits were issued in Idaho last year.

The biggest change the Magic Valley will see under the new system "will be the easy availability of A-tags, which "could lead to more hunters, but we don't think it will be substantial," Smith said.

The commission voted 4-3 to approve the new elk hunting system, over the opposition of Wood and commissioners Jeff Sidway, of Terretre and Roy Brown of Soda Springs.

"I didn't know what the details were going to be," Wood said, "and the devil is in the details."

The commission instructed Fish and Game's elk managers to develop the nitty-gritty details — including the number of permits for each zone, length of season, opening dates. Fish and Game staff will update the commission at every meeting for the next six months.

All details must be set by Dec. 15, when non-resident elk tags go on sale, Wood said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Driving conditions improved across most of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border wet; Whitebird Hill broken snow floor; Grangeville-Wester 61 — Dry, wet, slushy.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, dry; Orofino-Lowell, dry, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Dry, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Pocatello-Band-Donnely wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Astion, icy spots;

Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Byronville line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Pais, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 85 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

- U.S. 21 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

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By Ransdell, circulation director

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS: NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

LOTTERY: 1 FOR WINDING ROAD TO WINNING NUMBERS

WEATHER: LOCAL FORECAST

SKI LINE: PRESS DEP 4

MOVIES: MOVIES FROM THE BACKYARD

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: PRESS DEP 5

NEWS: PRESS DEP 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Hungry? Check out the Lottery's new Instant Lunch Money game! Win \$500 Monday by matching three sandwiches. Lunch money featurea 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 (RAZ) 21 29 31 32 43

POWERBALL NUMBER 28

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 NUMBERS

LOTTO 3 5 6 11 15 25

Get a second Play an instant!

Californian at center of White House fund-raising issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnny Chung, a small-time entrepreneur from California, became a White House regular — trooping his Chinese business associates on private tours through the executive mansion and dropping off a \$50,000 campaign check with the first lady's top aide.

He was photographed inside and outside the White House with President or Mrs. Clinton, sometimes with his Chinese friends — executives of chemical companies or beer makers — also smiling for the camera. One of those photos turned up in a liquor store window in Beijing, promoting a Chinese beer.

The photos represent proud moments for Chung. They also have impressed congressional investigators, who want to know how a previously unknown Democratic donor parlayed \$366,000 in contributions into 51 visits to the White House in less than three years.

But Chung apparently made little impression on President Clinton until his name surfaced in the fund-raising controversy, and the Democratic National Committee decided to return all of his donations.

"I don't remember how I met him," Clinton said at a news conference Friday. "I think I met him at some Democratic Party event."

Clinton called the suggestion that someone like Chung might have profited financially from his White House visits "troubling."

The president said he regretted that his White House initially did not have an "adequate sys-



Johnny Chung, left, is shown with President and Mrs. Clinton and two businessmen from California at the 1994 White House Christmas party.

tem" for monitoring access, but said the problem had been remedied.

Clinton did take special notice of Chung at least once, when Chung brought five Chinese businessmen, most executives of government-controlled companies, to hear Clinton take a radio address in March 1995. The White House said it was the only small gathering with Clinton that Chung attended.

Afterwards, Clinton questioned whether it would be proper to give out photographs of himself with the Chinese visitors. "On this particular day I just had an instinct that... we didn't maybe know enough about these folks to know whether there should be a picture there," Clinton said.

"I didn't assume anything negative about them."

An aide forwarded the ques-

tion to the National Security Council.

Robert L. Suettinger, director of Asian affairs at the NSC, said giving Chung the photos — destined to hang on walls in Beijing — would be OK.

But his memo included a warning about Chung: "My impression is that he's a hustler," Suettinger wrote in April 1995. "My concern is that he will continue to make efforts to bring his 'friends' into contact with 'the president and the first lady' to show one and all he is a big shot."

Clinton said he didn't see that memo. And Chung kept coming back.

Chung, 42, could not be reached Friday for comment. His attorneys have said the money he donated was his own and he has done nothing wrong. He is a U.S. citizen born in Taiwan, whose business markets a system of sending fares to hundreds of locations at once.

In a written statement for the Los Angeles Times, Chung said, "While I am honored and privileged to have met the president and various officials, neither I

nor my company have received any preferential treatment from the White House or any government official — merely occasional words of encouragement."

Chung "often sort of hung around the anteroom of the first lady's office," McCurry said. He said Chung apparently tried "to portray himself as someone who

had greater influence than the facts would allow."

Herb Alexander, a campaign finance expert at the University of Southern California, said

"The president can't be exploited unless he's willing to be exploited. The question is whether he was too liberal or free in offering perks at the White House."

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Clergy: Churches can't handle welfare caseload

WASHINGTON (AP) — Church leaders don't like to say no to the president, but that seems to be their answer to his plea to hire people off the welfare rolls.

Some say it regretfully but some are scornful, sensing that President Clinton was disingenuous in asking churches to help with a problem that, in their view, he made worse by signing the welfare bill last fall.

"He knows better, his staff knows better and his pastor John Steinbruck, pastor of Luther Place Lutheran Church, which feeds hundreds of people every week a few blocks from the White House."

Some see in Clinton's proposal the opening wedge in an attempt to turn the welfare headache over to charity.

"There's no way that churches and charities can pick up the tab for what the government is walking away from — that's clear," said pastor David Beckmann, who runs Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' movement against hunger. "I have yet to find one church that is taking the president up on that."

"To me, it's pretty simplistic," added the Rev. Trey Hancock, coordinator of urban ministry for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and a former Dallas minister. "It assumes that just a little TLC (tender loving care) and a pat on the head and everything will be right."

"We don't need political leaders, frankly, to remind us of our duties to the poor," said John Carr, director of the Department of Social and World Peace of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference.

On some occasions, Clinton has suggested that only larger churches hire one welfare person. Other times he asks each of

the nation's 320,000 to 350,000 congregations to hire one. He has also appealed to every nonprofit organization and business to hire from the welfare rolls. More than 5 million families receive welfare, according to the government.

"If every church in America just hired one family, the welfare problem would go way down," Clinton told 130 clergymen at an ecumenical prayer breakfast in the White House in January.

He also has said "the problem would go away" if churches prevailed on members who run businesses with at least 25 workers to add one person off welfare.

After the breakfast, the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, which represents 33 denominations with 52 million members, said she cornered Clinton. While charity is in the grand tradition of the church, she recalled telling him, "the church is also an institution that insists on justice, and that requires the government to be a full partner."

Church people say they see the problem and want to help but can't allow government to abdicate. "Everybody knew that welfare was not the answer, but the moral goal was not ending welfare as we know it; it was ending poverty as we know it," Campbell said.

She faulted her own organization for not mounting a mass campaign to persuade Clinton not to sign the welfare bill. Clinton ran in 1992 promising to "end welfare as we know it." His approval of the welfare bill deprived Republicans of an issue they could have used against him in the campaign.

The new law imposes a lifetime limit of five years for families on welfare, reduces food stamps and denies benefits to legal immigrants.

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Recent mental patient kills 5 relatives, self

WHEELING, W.Va. — Hours after checking out of a psychiatric ward, a riverboat pilot shot five family members to death, then killed himself with his last bullet at his favorite childhood fishing spot.

Mark Storm, 30, left the Ohio Valley Medical Center Thursday, making plans for a follow-up visit, then went with his family to a party for a neighbor's daughter.

That night, he shot his wife, their two young daughters, his mother and his brother in the head with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, Police Chief Ed Long said. Storm then shot himself outside his mother's home.

Long said that no motive was known but that Storm suffered from stress and was on leave from his job.

2nd oxygen generator on Mir malfunctions

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A second oxygen generator aboard the Russian space station Mir malfunctioned, leaving the two Russians and one American aboard with only a two-month supply of air, NASA said Friday.

Russian flight controllers outside Moscow ordered the crew to begin using supplemental oxygen-generating canisters.

NASA spokesman Ed Campion said the situation is not considered dangerous.

Any needed parts will be sent up on a Russian supply ship, scheduled for launch on April 6 — about a month before the supplemental canisters run out.

Toxic pesticide used to get renovation money

NEW ORLEANS — Some Louisiana residents deliberately had their homes sprayed with a dangerous cotton-field pesticide to take advantage of a federal offer to renovate their homes, an agriculture official charged Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set aside \$50 million to clean up more than 1,000 homes contaminated along Mississippi's Gulf Coast by methyl parathion, which can kill people when used indoors.

Publicly over the contamination in Mississippi prompted widespread use of the pesticide in Louisiana by homeowners wanting money to renovate their homes, Louisiana Agriculture Secretary Bob Odom said.

Officials wouldn't say how many of the 190 homes tainted by the chemical were deliberately sprayed, but threatened to prosecute homeowners who used the chemical after Feb. 21.

Gingrich to lead GOP delegation to China

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is planning a trip to China at the end of this month and may also visit other countries in Asia, Republican congressional officials said Friday.

The Georgia Republican will take with him a delegation of House members, although the makeup of the group has not yet been determined, said a GOP congressional leadership aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The trip, set for the two-week congressional Easter recess, comes as Gingrich seeks to regain his footing after being reprimanded by the House in January for ethical misdeeds. Since then, he has largely kept out of the public eye.

Vice President Al Gore is also expected to visit China in late March.

Cohen to military: Prevent discrimination

WASHINGTON — Responding to reports that the Air Force excluded Jews from a project in Saudi Arabia, Defense Secretary William Cohen has instructed all branches of the military to ensure such discrimination is not repeated.

Cohen acted after learning that the Air Force recently settled charges brought by the Commerce Department office that oversees compliance with a law prohibiting American companies from respecting an Arab boycott of Israel and Jews.

On Friday the Pentagon released a copy of Cohen's order, which was issued a week ago but not published.

Continental, Delta cleared to fly to Brazil

WASHINGTON — Continental and Delta Air Lines won the right to begin flights to Brazil under a tentative decision announced Friday by the Transportation Department.

The ruling would allow Continental to operate daily flights from Newark, N.J., to Rio de Janeiro. Delta would fly to Sao Paulo daily from Atlanta, with that flight originating in Cincinnati.

Compiled from wire reports

USDA seeks comment on dairy pricing plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on proposals involving its overhaul of federal milk pricing procedures.

The department released Friday three reports covering the price structure of Class I, or fluid milk; reclassifying several dairy products and developing identical price-setting federal milk order provisions "in a simplified, standard format."

The reports are just a starting point, emphasized Lon Hatamiya, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

"We are releasing these reports to continue the dialogue that has already begun regarding federal

To learn more

Copies of the proposals may be obtained by telephoning the marketing service's Dairy Division at 202-720-4392, by contacting any Milk Marketing Administrator office or via the Internet under the "Federal Milk Order Reform" at <http://www.usda.gov/ams/dairy.htm>

milk order reform," he said. The department said in a summary it is unable to assess the financial impact of the proposals.

The 1996 farm bill requires that the current 32 federal milk orders be consolidated into between 10 and 14 orders by April 1999.

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Cohen: NATO candidates shouldn't fear Russia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Potential new NATO members should not have to continually worry about offending Russia, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday during his first visit to NATO headquarters.

The 16-nation alliance plans to open up to new members at a July 8-9 summit in Madrid. Many of the leading candidates, including Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic, are former Soviet allies in the Warsaw Pact.

Russia opposes NATO expansion, and is particularly worried about developing new military installations on new members' territory.

"There are things that can be done and will be pursued as far as allaying Russian concerns about the enlargement of NATO. But we should make it very clear NATO is going to go forward with its enlargement," Cohen said at a news conference in Brussels.

Countries wishing to join the alliance have to make many

changes and upgrades in their military systems and equipment to qualify for membership. Cohen said they cannot be told to make those changes and simultaneously be told not to offend the Russians.

He said the \$25 billion to \$35 billion the Clinton administration estimates NATO enlargement will cost over 15 years is a manageable figure and pointed out that "alliances save money."

Without NATO, many countries would have to develop com-

plete national defense structures and programs entirely with their own resources.

"We are expanding Europe's zone of security and stability," he said. "After years of defending against Russia, NATO is now conducting constructive dialogue with Russia."

At an earlier stop in Rome on Friday, Cohen received Italy's backing in a dispute with France over command of NATO's southern forces.

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Pullback disappoints Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians stoned Israeli soldiers who did not leave the West Bank as they had hoped Friday, and Yasser Arafat said he was "completely shocked" when he learned a planned troop pullback gives him only a third of the territory he had expected.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet narrowly approved a plan early Friday to withdraw troops from 9 percent of the West Bank's rural areas as part of the U.S.-backed peace accord.

The agreement stipulates a three-phase pullback to begin Friday and conclude by mid-1998. The size of each withdrawal is not defined.

The Palestinians expect to be in control of 90 percent of the West Bank by the third stage, but Israeli leaders say they plan to retain control of half the West Bank. Final borders will be set in talks on a permanent peace agreement to begin this month and conclude by May 1999.

In the West Bank village of Beit Omar, dozens of Palestinians stoned Israeli soldiers who responded with tear gas. The stone-throwers apparently were upset that troops hadn't withdrawn as expected. Israeli media have said Beit Omar was to be handed to Palestinian control this weekend.

Netanyahu, defending himself against hard-line critics, said Friday that in the first stage he was giving the Palestinians the smallest amount of land he felt he could get away with.

Under the plan, 7 percent of the West Bank will be transferred from joint Israeli-Palestinian to full Israeli control. Another 2 percent now under Israeli occupation will come under joint control.

Quake victims in danger of freezing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Plunging temperatures and a snowstorm Friday threaten the lives of 40,000 people living in government-provided tents since an earthquake destroyed their homes in northwestern Iran.

Roads were badly damaged in the Feb. 28 quake, and were completely cut off Friday by snow, according to state-run Tehran radio. The storm began Thursday and intensified Friday, dumping more than three feet of snow in areas.

Azadshahr province, site of the magnitude-6 quake, was the coldest region in Iran on Friday, with daytime temperatures of 18 degrees.

The earthquake killed nearly 3,000 people by official estimates. Aid workers suspect the figure is closer to 5,000.

8 injured in bus explosion in China

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion on a public bus injured at least eight people in a Beijing shopping district Friday, shaking a city already jittery over a string of bus bombings in northwestern China.

The cause of Friday's explosion was not known, but there was little precedent for such an attack in the Chinese capital. The three bombs last month occurred in the western Xinjiang region, whose large Muslim population wants more autonomy.

Emergency room staff at Jishui Tan Hospital said many of the people injured Friday were burned all over their bodies.

Police refused to confirm the explosion occurred but said they were investigating reports of a bombing.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

New Plymouth city council fires police chief

NEW PLYMOUTH — The city council voted unanimously on Friday to fire Police Chief Fred Coburn, who has been engaged in a running battle with Mayor Dale Williamson.

The mayor recommended the firing, calling it an attempt "to establish harmony in the city of New Plymouth."

But while about two-dozen of the ousted chief's supporters rallied outside city hall, Coburn said Williamson had been trying to micro-manage the police department.

Coburn said the feud had been escalating since he seized 70 bags of marijuana from a vehicle in the parking lot of the mayor's roofing business in 1991.

Group, INEEL contractor to market device

IDAHO FALLS — A device designed to help police stop high-speed chases will be put on the market under an agreement between the INEEL's federal contractor and a West Virginia manufacturing group.

The retractable barrier strip developed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been licensed to PMG Manufacturing Group of Wheeling, W. Va., for manufacturing and sales, the U.S. Department of Energy said Friday.

The nonlethal, portable barrier strip is designed to puncture tires and brings vehicles to a safe, controlled stop. It was developed by Energy Department contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. engineers with funds from the National Institute of Justice.

The manufacturing and marketing license is the first venture launched under an August 1996 agreement on commercializing technologies developed at the INEEL.

Commission takes steps to protect deer

BOISE — Complaints about an influx of southern Idaho hunters have prompted the Fish and Game Commission to adopt a Chewater Region deer tag for 1998.

The regional deer tag was a surprise development during the panel's meeting Thursday in Boise. Lewiston commissioner Keith Carlson said the Lewis and Idaho county commissions, landowners and sportsmen are fed up with a November influx of hunters from the south.

The crowd migrates in after southern deer seasons close, causing congestion in the most popular hunting units still open.

Grangeville-area hunters in particular argue that late whitetail hunts attract too many hunters and result in a diminishing number of trophy bucks, said Herb Pollard, Fish and Game regional supervisor.

High court upholds fired teacher's benefits

BOISE — An orchestra teacher deservied unemployment benefits even though she was fired for screaming profanities at her principal in the teachers' lounge at Moscow Junior High School, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

The regional deer tag was a surprise development during the panel's meeting Thursday in Boise. Lewiston commissioner Keith Carlson said the Lewis and Idaho county commissions, landowners and sportsmen are fed up with a November influx of hunters from the south.

By a 4-1 vote, the high court Friday upheld the Idaho Industrial Commission's decision to award unemployment benefits to Marsha A. Folks because her August 1993 firing was not for employment-related misconduct.

The Moscow School District had appealed the ruling.

Folks, who had run the orchestra program at Moscow Junior High for 17 years, was fired for an April 21, 1993, outburst against Principal Alan Lee. She had been informed the day before that the orchestra program would be cancelled for the next school year.

Bingham magistrate steps down from case

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County Magistrate James Martsch involuntarily stepped down from hearing a kidnapping case after rejecting a prosecutor's arguments that he is biased.

"There's no beating around the bush: The state is judge shopping," said an angry Martsch, who presided over the hearing on his disqualification.

"I want to say for the record that I am doing this involuntarily. I am not biased. I am not prejudiced. But I am going to recuse myself anyway because I don't know any other way for me to step away from this case."

Martsch had dismissed charges against Cheryl Ann Hesse, 35, of Shelley, who is accused of abducting a toddler from a Blackfoot park. The magistrate said at the time the prosecutors had failed to show enough evidence to justify the charges.

Defense attorney Scott Hansen said he plans to appeal Martsch's decision to step down.

Compiled from wire reports

Bare-bones budget limps along

BOISE (AP) — Stripped of cash for pay raises and most new programs, the Republican leadership's 1998 state budget continued working its way toward the desk of Gov. Phil Batt Friday.

With some frustration, the Senate approved only a fractional increase in state support for higher education. And the overwhelming GOP majority in the House repelled yet another attempt to restore money for Batt's 2 percent state worker pay hike.

"There isn't much more we can do," Democratic Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston acknowledged.

The House sent Batt even tighter Senate-passed versions of his already pared-down budgets for the Parks and Recreation Department, Commerce Department and the state retirement board. It also shipped to the Senate for a final vote spending plans for the Transportation Department and the public health districts.

In turn, the Senate sent to the House for final action budget bills for the Department of Water Resources, catastrophic health care costs for indigents, the Department of Education and



major pieces of the Health and Welfare Department spending blueprint, along with the higher education aid package.

Leaders managed to keep most lawmakers behind their penny-pinching campaign to create a hedge against a weakening economy and spring flood damage. The effort also creates enough leeway that a major tax increase can be avoided before the 1998 election.

For the most part, the votes followed little, if any, debate as members seemed so resigned to the hold-the-line approach that they appeared tuned out.

In fact, at one point in the Senate the floor manager of part of the Health and Welfare appropriation ended his remarks with the comment that money was included for the Hells Angels and the Idaho Family Forum.

Only the senator seated next to him noticed.

The most heated exchange

came with the Democratic attempt to put the money into the parks budget for the 2 percent pay raise.

"Should the state employees bear the entire burden of concern about the spring floods or the revenue projection?" asked Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, who lost the same fight a day earlier during the final meeting of the budget panel.

The attempt was rejected on a 50-18 vote Friday.

Republican Lee Gagne of Idaho Falls called it "a question of political courage. It would be to give the dollars. We were sent here to make the tough choices. If we don't believe the money is there, we shouldn't be spending it."

The \$178.5 million in general tax support for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College was one of the few parts of the new budget that cleared the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee with more money

than leaders intended.

But even at \$500,000 over the leadership target, the bill was still only three-fourths of a percentage point higher than lawmakers originally approved for this school year.

"We did the best we could in a tough situation. But it's certainly a bare-bones budget."

Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow was one of just three senators voting against the budget. He said the declining share of state tax revenues going to higher education, primarily because of skyrocketing prison expenses and escalating student fees, were unacceptable.

"The students are borrowing more and more money to stay in school," he said, citing a 10 percent fee increase this year and authority for up to 15 percent more for next.

— Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello

Fish and Game allows larger cougar quota

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to allow more mountain lions to be killed in southeastern Idaho next season.

The decision is aimed at appeasing deer hunters, ranchers and other rural residents south and west of Pocatello.

"What we've got to do is harvest more lions and get them more in balance with the deer," Commissioner Roy Brown said Thursday after the commission set new big game seasons.

The commission will allow a total of seven female mountain lions to be killed in four hunting units next season. That is an increase from the quota of four females in five area units last season.

The quota will be six females combined in seven other regions, an increase from three during the 1996-97 season.

Biologists do not know how many mountain lions are in the region. But hunters typically kill two males to every one female, so they expect to see about 39 mountain lions killed in southeastern Idaho during the 1997-98 season.

By comparison, hunters killed an average of 15 lions in the region during each of the past six years and 22 during 1996-97.

The Associated Press

For Friday, March 7: Sent to Governor SB1245 (Finance) — Allocates \$24.5 million to the Department of Parks and Recreation for 1998 operations.

SB1247 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.7 million for Public Employee Retirement System for fiscal 1998 operations.

SB1248 (Finance) — Allocates \$23.1 million to Department of Commerce for fiscal 1998 operations.

SB1113 (State Affairs) — Provides for a fee for the providing of large amounts of public records.

SB1118 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises procedures for required bidding for highway district expenditures.

SB1090 (Transportation) — Allows the use or issuance of a single license plate for Idaho old timer and Idaho classic vehicles, street

rods and year of manufacture plates.

SB1142 (Transportation) — Provides that certain fees from special timber license plates shall be credited to Department of Lands for use in educational efforts about management and conservation of forest resources.

SB1161 (Transportation) — Provides that removal of off-premises outdoor advertising is prohibited without compensation.

HB285 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the membership of the Bee Council.

HB130 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows teenagers under 16 and currently limited to driving during daylight hours to drive from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Introduced in House HB382 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.29 million to the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System for 1998 operations.

HB383 (Appropriations) —

Allocates \$9.9 million to Idaho Lottery Commission for 1998 operations.

HB384 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.1 million to Division of Financial Management for 1998 operations.

HB385 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$621,400 to Human Rights Commission for 1998 operations.

Introduced in Senate SB1261 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.2 million for 1998 operations of the Commission on Aging.

SB1262 (Finance) — Allocates \$500,500 for 1998 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

SB1263 (Finance) — Allocates \$8.1 million for 1998 operations of the State Liquor Dispensary.

SB1264 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.4 million for 1998 operations of the governor's office. SB1265 (Finance) — Allocates \$6.1 million for 1998 operations of the state School for the Deaf and Blind.

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WEST

Timber industry wins round in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling in favor of a timber industry group, a federal appeals court cleared the way Friday for a legal challenge to the Northwest logging reductions President Clinton ordered in 1994 to save the northwestern spotted owl.

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The Northwest Forest Resources Council, based in Portland, Ore., filed the lawsuit in 1994 after Clinton implemented his Northwest forest plan,

dropping logging levels on national forests in Oregon, Washington and northern California to about one-fourth the annual averages of the 1980s.

The plan was intended to protect old-growth forests inhabited by the owl, which was declared a threatened species in 1990.

The industry alleged the administration had violated several procedural requirements that resulted in government officials being denied information critical to the formation of the logging strategy, which made millions of acres off limits to timber harvests.

The suit said that if the information had been available, Clinton would have settled on a plan that allowed for much more logging.

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However, the group argued that had the proper steps been taken, Clinton would have settled on a plan that allowed for even less logging than the president ordered three years ago.

In addition, the industry group

accused the Bureau of Land Management of violating the Oregon & California Counties Act, which says BLM forest lands should be "managed for the production of timber to benefit the federal treasury."

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The Clinton administration argued that all challenges to the case should be handled by one court, and that Dwyer's court was the logical choice because he already was hearing related cases.

Industry leaders said they wanted to bring their case before the U.S. district court here because the BLM and Forest Service are based here.

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Environmentalists said the industry thought it would have a better chance of winning here than before Dwyer, because

Dwyer was the judge who issued a landmark decision in 1991, finding the Forest Service was logging excessively in violation of environmental laws.

Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association, which joined in the suit, cheered the ruling today.

"It means we have a viable way to look at the President's forest plan and see if it does really follow the laws," West said.

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"We will have an opportunity to show there should be little if any logging at all on these lands and to show the great subsidy that the industry receives for logging at great public expense," he said.

Officials at the Agriculture and Interior departments were not immediately available for comment, spokesmen said.

Skier couple dies searching for dog

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — For his wife's 69th birthday, Paul Steel took her and their dog on a cross-country ski trip.

But the dog wandered off and they died trying to find it, their bodies huddled in the snow as if they had tried to keep each other warm, rescuers said.

Steel, 70, and his wife, Beverly, went skiing Wednesday at the Nordic Ski Trail in Santa Fe National Forest.

When they returned to the parking lot that afternoon, they realized their dog, a keeshond, was missing. They told an attendant they were going to search.

The couple wasn't heard from again Wednesday and on Thursday morning, the attendant found the dog cold but unharmed and guarding their abandoned car. The employee called authorities and a 50-member search party went looking for the Steels. Their bodies were found later that afternoon, about a half mile off the trail, said Mary Freitas, head of the search team.

Geologist dead; volunteer still lost

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rescue crews resumed their search Friday for a missing Yellowstone National Park volunteer believed to have been caught in an avalanche earlier this week.

Crews recovered the body of Robert Hutchinson, a research geologist at Yellowstone, under about 4 feet of snow late Thursday afternoon. The volunteer, a woman who had accompanied Hutchinson on a backcountry ski trip, had not been found as of midday Friday, park officials said.

Park officials said rescue teams

determined Hutchinson and the woman — whose name has not been released — skied into and out of one snow slide, and then were ski tracks into but not leaving the second slide area near Heart Lake.

About 40 people searched an area in the southern part of Yellowstone National Park where Hutchinson and the visiting seismic geologist were headed on Tuesday.

At 4:30 p.m. Hutchinson's ski pole was spotted and search crews used a probe to find his body under the snow.

Former prison warden charged with embezzling

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The former warden of Nevada's Lovelock State Prison has been charged with embezzling and then gambling away about \$1,800 set aside for an employee Christmas party.

Robert Lippold, who stepped down as warden last month, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the felony charge. He was released Thursday pending an April 1 court date.

Prosecutors said Lippold got \$1,500 of the money from a prison system employee benefit fund, and the rest from ticket sales for the party and T-shirt sales.

The probe began when the caterer demanded payment. In an affidavit, investigators say Lippold admitted to "a gambling problem that rendered him unable to pay the bills."

4 Spokane-area banks robbed in 4 days

SPOKANE (AP) — Four Spokane-area banks have been robbed in four days.

The latest was Thursday at a Wells Fargo bank in north Spokane. The suspect matched the description of a man who robbed another Wells Fargo branch Wednesday in the Spokane Valley.

The other robberies occurred

Monday and Wednesday at Washington Trust branches in the city's South Hill area.

There have been no arrests, and the FBI is investigating.

The heists bring to five the number of bank robberies in the Spokane area so far this year, equalling the total for all of 1996, the FBI said.

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Jerome 4 Cinema

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Sat-Sun 2:10-4:45-7:00-9:20

Star Wars (PG) D.E.S.
Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:10-7:00-9:10

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THAT DARN CAT
Daily 7:10-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Twin 12 Cinema

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

Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Daily 4:15-6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:35-2:35-4:35-7:00-9:15

Return of the Jedi (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

That Dam Cat (PG)
Daily 4:15-6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:35-2:35-4:35-7:00-9:15

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Sat-Sun 12:35-2:35-4:35-7:00-9:15

Donnie Brasco (R)
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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

Booby Call (R) Daily 4:45-7:00

TIM ALLEN
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TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 2:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

IDAHO IN BRIEF

New Plymouth city council fires police chief

NEW PLYMOUTH — The city council voted unanimously on Friday to fire Police Chief Fred Coburn, who has been engaged in a running battle with Mayor Dale Williamson.
The mayor recommended the firing, calling it an attempt "to establish harmony in the city of New Plymouth."
But while about two dozen of the ousted chief's supporters rallied outside city hall, Coburn said Williamson had been trying to micromanage the police department.
Coburn said the feud had been escalating since he seized 70 bags of marijuana from a vehicle in the parking lot of the mayor's roofing business in 1991.

Group, INEEL contractor to market device

IDAHO FALLS — A device designed to help police stop high-speed chases will be put on the market under an agreement between the INEEL's federal contractor and a West Virginia manufacturing group.

The retractable barrier strip developed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been licensed to PMG Manufacturing Group of Wheeling, W.Va., for manufacturing and sales, the U.S. Department of Energy said Friday.

The nonlethal, portable barrier strip is designed to fracture tires and brings vehicles to a safe, controlled stop. It was developed by Energy Department contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. engineers with funds from the National Institute of Justice.

The manufacturing and marketing license is the first venture launched under an August 1996 agreement on commercializing technologies developed at the INEEL.

Commission takes steps to protect deer

BOISE — Complaints about an influx of southern Idaho hunters have prompted the Fish and Game Commission to adopt a Clearwater Region deer tag for 1998.

The regional deer tag was a surprise development during the panel's meeting Thursday in Boise. Lewiston commissioner Keith Carlson said the Lewis and Idaho county commissions, landowners and sportsmen are fed up with a November influx of hunters from the south.

The crowd migrates in after southern deer seasons close, causing congestion in the most popular hunting units still open.

Grangeville-area hunters in particular argue the late whitetail lions attract too many hunters and result in a diminishing number of trophy bucks, said Herb Pollard, Fish and Game regional supervisor.

High court upholds fired teacher's benefits

BOISE — An orchestra teacher deserved unemployment benefits even though she was fired for screaming profanities at her principal in the teachers' lounge at Moscow Junior High School, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

By a 4-1 vote, the high court Friday upheld the Idaho Industrial Commission's decision to award unemployment benefits to Marsha A. Folks because her August 1993 firing was not for employment-related misconduct.

The Moscow School District had appealed the ruling. Folks, who had run the orchestra program at Moscow Junior High for 17 years, was fired for on April 21, 1993, outburst against Principal Alan Lee. She had been informed the day before that the orchestra program would be canceled for the next school year.

Bingham magistrate steps down from case

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County Magistrate James Martsch involuntarily stepped down from hearing a kidnapping case after rejecting a prosecutor's arguments that he is biased.
"There's no beating around the bush. The state is judge shopping," said an angry Martsch, who presided over the hearing on his disqualification.

"I want to say for the record that I am doing this involuntarily. I am not biased, I am not prejudiced. But I am going to recuse myself anyway because I don't know any other way for me to step away from this case."
Martsch had dismissed charges against Cheryl Ann Hesse, 35, of Shelley, who is accused of abducting a toddler from a Blackfoot park. The magistrate said at the time that prosecutors had failed to show enough evidence to justify the charges.

Defense attorney Scott Hansen said he plans to appeal Martsch's decision to step down.

Compiled from wire reports

Bare-bones budget limps along

BOISE (AP) — Stripped of cash for pay raises and most new programs, the Republican leadership's 1998 state budget continued working its way toward the desk of Gov. Phil Batt Friday.

With some frustration, the Senate approved only a fractional increase in state support for higher education. And the overwhelming GOP majority in the House repelled yet another attempt to restore money for Batt's 2 percent state worker pay hike.

"There isn't much more we can do," Democratic Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston acknowledged.

The House sent Batt even tighter Senate-passed versions of his already pared-down budgets for the Parks and Recreation Department, Commerce Department and the state retirement board. It also shipped to the Senate for Batt's 2 percent state worker pay hike.

In turn, the Senate sent to the House for final action budget bills for the Department of Water Resources, catastrophic health care costs for indigents, the Department of Education and



major pieces of the Health and Welfare Department spending blueprint, along with the higher education aid package.

Leaders managed to keep most lawmakers behind their penny-pinching campaign to create a hedge against a weakening economy and spring flood damage. The effort also creates enough leeway that a major tax increase can be avoided before the 1998 election.

For the most part, the votes followed little, if any, debate as members seemed resigned to the hold-the-line approach that they appeared tuned out.

In fact, at one point in the Senate the floor manager of part of the Health and Welfare appropriation ended his remarks with the comment that money was included for the Hells Angels and the Idaho Family Forum.

Only the senator seated next to him noticed.

The most heated exchange

came with the Democratic attempt to put the money into the parks budget for the 2 percent pay raise.

"Should the state employees bear the entire burden of concern about the spring floods or the revenue asked for?" Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, who lost the same fight earlier during the final meeting of the budget panel.

The attempt was rejected on a 50-18 vote Friday.

Republican Lee Gagne of Idaho Falls called it "a question of political courage. It would be easy to give the dollars. We were sent here to make the tough choices. If we don't believe the money is there, we shouldn't be spending it."

The \$178.6 million in general tax support for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College was one of the few parts of the new budget that cleared the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee with more money

than leaders intended.

But even at \$500,000 over the leadership target, the bill was still only three-tenths of a percentage point higher than lawmakers originally approved for this school year.

"We did the best we could in a tough situation. But it's certainly a bare-bones budget,"

Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow was one of just three senators voting against the budget. He said the declining share of state tax revenues going to higher education, primarily because of skyrocketing prices and escalating student fees, were unacceptable.

"The students are borrowing more and more money to stay in school," he said, citing a 10 percent fee increase this year and authority for up to 15 percent more for next.

"We did the best we could in a tough situation. But it's certainly a bare-bones budget."

— Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello

Fish and Game allows larger cougar quota

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to allow more mountain lions to be killed in southeastern Idaho next season.

The decision is aimed at appeasing deer hunters, ranchers and other rural residents south and west of Pocatello.

"What we've got to do is harvest more lions and get them more in balance with the deer," Commissioner Roy Brown said Thursday after the commission set new big game seasons.

The commission will allow a total of seven female mountain lions to be killed in four hunting units next season. That is an increase from the quota of four females in five area units last season.

The quota will be six females combined in seven other regions, an increase from three during the 1995-97 season.

Biologists do not know how many mountain lions are in the region. But hunters typically kill two males to every one female, so they expect to see about 39 mountain lions killed in southeastern Idaho during the 1997-98 season.

By comparison, hunters killed an average of 15 lions in the region during each of the past six years and 22 during 1996-97.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Friday, March 7:

SB1245 (Finance) — Allocates \$24.5 million to the Department of Parks and Recreation for 1998 operations.

SB1247 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.7 million for Public Employee Retirement System for fiscal 1998 operations.

SB1248 (Finance) — Allocates \$23.1 million to Department of Commerce for fiscal 1998 operations.

SB1113 (State Affairs) — Provides for a fee for the providing of large amounts of public records.

SB1118 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises procedures for required bidding for highway district expenditures.

SB1090 (Transportation) — Allows the use or issuance of a single license plate for Idaho older timer and Idaho classic vehicles, street

rods and year of manufacture plates.

SB1142 (Transportation) — Provides that certain fees from special timber license plates shall be credited to Department of Lands for use in educational efforts about management and conservation of forest resources.

SB1161 (Transportation) — Provides that removal of off-premises outdoor advertising is prohibited without compensation.

HB286 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the membership of the Beef Council.

HB130 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows teen-agers under 16 and currently limited to driving during daylight hours to drive from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HB382 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.20 million to the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System for 1998 operations.

HB383 (Appropriations) —

Allocates \$9.9 million to Idaho Lottery Commission for 1998 operations.

HB384 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.4 million to the Division of Financial Management for 1998 operations.

HB385 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$621,400 to Human Rights Commission for 1998 operations.

SB1261 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.2 million for 1998 operations of the Commission on Aging.

SB1262 (Finance) — Allocates \$500,500 for 1998 operations of the Investment Fund Investment Board.

SB1263 (Finance) — Allocates \$8.1 million for 1998 operations of the State Liquor Dispensary.

SB1264 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.4 million for 1998 operations of the governor's office.

SB1265 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.1 million for 1998 operations of the state School for the Deaf and Blind.

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WEST

Timber industry wins round in court

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The couple wasn't heard from again Wednesday and on Thursday morning the attendant found the dog cold but unharmed and guarding their abandoned car. The employee called authorities and a 50-member search party went looking for the Steels. Their bodies were found later that afternoon, about a half mile off the trail, said Mary Freitas, head of the search team.

Geologist dead; volunteer still lost

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Rescue crews resumed their search Friday for a missing Yellowstone National Park volunteer believed to have been caught in an avalanche earlier this week.

Crews recovered the body of Roderick Hutchinson, a research geologist at Yellowstone, under about 4 feet of snow late Thursday afternoon. The volunteer, a woman who had accompanied Hutchinson on a backcountry ski trip, had not been found as of midday Friday, park officials said.

Park officials said rescue teams

determined Hutchinson and the woman - whose name has not been released - slid into and out of one snow slide, and there were no tracks into but not leaving the second slide area near Heart Lake.

About 40 people searched an area in the southern part of Yellowstone National Park where Hutchinson and the visiting seismic geologist were headed on Tuesday.

At 4:30 p.m. Hutchinson's ski pole was spotted and search crews used a probe to find his body under the snow.

Former prison warden charged with embezzling

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The former warden of Nevada's Lovelock State Prison has been charged with embezzling and then gambling away about \$1,800 set aside for an employee Christmas party.

Robert Lippold, who stepped down as warden last month, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the felony charge. He was released Thursday pending an April 1 court date.

Prosecutors said Lippold got \$1,500 of the money from a prison system employee benefit fund, and the rest from ticket sales for the party and T-shirt sales.

The probe began when the caterer demanded payment. In an affidavit, investigators say Lippold admitted to "a gambling problem that rendered him unable to pay the bills."

4 Spokane-area banks robbed in 4 days

SPOKANE (AP) - Four Spokane-area banks have been robbed in four days.

The latest was Thursday at a Wells Fargo bank in north Spokane. The suspect matched the description of a man who robbed another Wells Fargo branch Wednesday in the Spokane Valley.

The other robberies occurred

Monday and Wednesday at Washington Trust branches in the city's South Hill area.

There have been no arrests, and the FBI is investigating.

The heists bring to five the number of bank robberies in the Spokane area so far this year, equalling the total for all of 1996, the FBI said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

GOODING COUNTY FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Drunken-driving fillings:

Freddie Ernst Harkes, P.O. Box 242, Wendell; second offense, also driving without privileges; bond, posted, arraignment Monday.

Miguel Ruiz Botello, 44, P.O. Box 845, Hailley; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

Drunken-driving arraignments:

Manual Gallegos Martinez, 23, 114 W. Ave. G, Jerome; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, sentencing March 17.

Santiago Silva Gomez, 37, 320 Second Ave. W., Jerome; second offense; public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, arraignment continued to Monday.

Drunken-driving sentencing:

Christopher Robin Chasse, 33, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome; also driving without privileges; drunken driving - \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended or two days county work crew in lieu of jail, 180 days' license suspension, two months' supervised probation with 12 months' unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions driving without privileges - \$550 fine with \$200 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days' license suspension, 12 months' unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions; sentences to run concurrent. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Misdemeanor fillings:

Craig Lamar Leytham, age unknown, 428 First Ave. W., Jerome; stalking; public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, court trial April 7.

Rodger Rudy Wageman, 42, 133 Nebraska St., Gooding; resisting and obstructing an officer; failed to appear for court trial, warrant issued.

Jose L. Orozco-Jaracuro, 22, 312 Nebraska, Gooding; failure to stop at damage accident/leaving the scene; public defender appointed, sentencing March 17.

Farrol Ray Renner, 37, 575 N. 700 W., Shoshone; failure to stop at damage accident/leaving the scene and failure to purchase driver's license; guilty plea entered, sentencing March 17.

Speter Zachariah Weir, 19, 211 W. Valley Road, Elmer; possession of a controlled substance, 190

counts; public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, court trial April 7.

Ben A. Ragains, 19, 452 Jackson, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, two counts; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, sentencing March 17.

Felony preliminary hearing:

Larry Howard Schneider, 45, 170 W. Baseline, Rupert; aggravated battery, preliminary hearing waived, district court arraignment April 8.

Felony arraignment:

Michael Lynn Gibson, 43, 55 E. 500 S., Jerome; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; bond set at \$2,000 with conditions, innocent plea entered, pretrial May 6, jury trial May 16.

Felony pretrial conferences:

Scott Earl Ewing, 24, 330 Ochsenr, Gooding; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card;

guilty plea entered, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing April 8.

Kathy Blumires, 38, 1888 E. 2900 S., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine, and possession of a firearm while under the influence of cocaine and/or amphetamine; jury trial continued to April 9 and 10.

Felony sentencing:

John Irving Welker, 19, 2371 E. Highway #33, Sugar City; driving without privileges, two years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, two years' supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, \$1,000 fine, court costs, three years' license suspension.

District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Rudy Helton, 39, 818 Idaho St., Gooding; unemployment fraud, 21 counts amended to one count; two

years determinate, three years indeterminate, suspended, two years' supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, \$1,000 fine, court costs. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony 180-day review:

Jay Logan Price, 25, 1710 Grandview Lane, Burley; original charge manufacturing a controlled substance, marijuana, and conspiracy to manufacture a controlled substance, marijuana, amended to possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; original sentence two years determinate, three years indeterminate, all suspended. Three years' supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Benjamin Russell Kline, 21, 3491 S. 1800 E., Wendell; battery on a correctional officer and grand theft; original sentence five years

determinate, jurisdiction relinquished; sentence imposed. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony probation violation:

Matthew Alan Barney, age and address unknown; original charge driving without privileges; violation admitted, updated presentence investigation ordered, disposition April 8.

Marriage license affidavit:

Toyle Owen Drury and Paula John McKenzie.

John P. Trent and Dorothy Lee Hyton.

Bob Andy Jones Jr. and Helen H. Christoffersen.

Garry Leo Dumas and Chris Layne Parker.

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For the record: Recent court filings in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.
Page B2

The Times-News

Saturday, March 8, 1997

AROUND THE VALLEY

Number of items on tap for Gooding officials

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday. Agenda items include a review of student body accounts and the 1997-98 football schedule. New business discussion will cover the trustee election, out-of-district enrollments, the 1997-98 calendar, student resource officer, care team, a workshop/inservice for Idaho Public Television and field trips.

Hagerman School Board to discuss trustee elections

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include a review of student body accounts and the 1997-98 football schedule. New business discussion will cover the trustee election, out-of-district enrollments, the 1997-98 calendar, student resource officer, care team, a workshop/inservice for Idaho Public Television and field trips.

Shoshone School Board meets early next week

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary media center.

The agenda includes a delegation for the Shoshone Education Association and a teacher report on the Education Media Department.

Curriculum and student discussion includes 90 percent attendance waiver requests (an 8:30 p.m. executive session), the school's trip request and the kindergarten schedule. The superintendent's report and an executive session will follow.

A progress report on building construction will be followed by the principals' reports, hirings of personnel and personnel resignations.

A 7 p.m. session for policies and goals will focus on the supplemental levy, and consideration of rules on foreign exchange students, student attendance, student activity fund management and the graduation requirement for correspondence courses.

A special meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. March 17, and the next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 14, both at the Lincoln Elementary media center.

Balloon sets off alarm bells at Wendell Elementary

WENDELL - Wendell police were dispatched to Wendell Elementary School at 6:10 p.m. Thursday after the school's security alarm went off.

Lt. Dave Fisher arrived at the scene and found everything secure.

Inside the school's office was a swaying helium balloon - the apparent culprit that set off the motion sensor alarm.

Family Life Seminar starts this weekend in Gooding

GOODING - A Family Life Seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and will continue at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Gooding First Church of Nazarene, on the corner of 6th Street and Nazarene.

"Like many Americans, we are concerned about the deterioration in family relationships," the Rev. Neil Castle said. "We feel that it is time to get back to the basics of family living that have made American families strong in the past."

Les and Linda Rose from the Christian Family Ministries in Spokane, Wash., will share basic principles of restoring quality of family living. They teach practical tips and down-to-earth subjects such as resolving marriage conflicts; developing a strong basis for personal, spiritual and emotional health; love or lust; and communication.

The public is invited, and child care will be provided at no cost. Call Castle at 934-4543.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Torres Acosta.
Age: about 40.
Description: 5 feet 3 inches, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Skull tattoo on left shoulder, duck tattoo on right shoulder.
Wanted on: charges of lewd conduct with a minor.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Acosta to call 736-4100.



By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Environmental Protection Agency has refused a request by Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns for 250 new sewer hookups until the city passes a sewer bond issue and fixes the plant's lift station, which diverted raw sewage into the Riverside treatment plant three weeks ago.

Friday, Hailey city officials received a letter from EPA water director Philip G. Millam in Seattle denying the hookups

EPA orders sewer treatment plant work before it approves new hookups in city

Kearns requested on Feb. 21 via a letter to the agency.

Last week, Kearns announced publicly the hookups would be available by spring, ending the town's building freeze.

But Millam's letter said Kearns' request was premature. It said the city

must pass a sewer bond issue and upgrade the lift system which malfunctioned Feb. 22, sending more than 150,000 gallons of additional waste to the Riverside plant, according to monthly flow data reports.

Meanwhile, an ad-hoc committee voted Thursday night to present to resi-

dents in May a \$4.16 million bond issue for complete replacement of the Woodside plant. If passed, the bond issue would add 25 cents per month to residents' sewer and water bills until the bond is retired. The Hailey City Council votes at 6 p.m. Monday whether to accept the committee's proposal. If the vote is yes, voters face a bond issue this May.

Two weeks ago, wastewater manager Ray Hyde said he already was working

Please see HAILEY, Page B3

Judges question opening juvenile court process

Publicity could harm special circumstances of youths and the law; others want accountability

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Throwing open the doors to Idaho's youth courts could have a chilling effect on the whole juvenile justice system, a local judge said.

But a state senator who sponsored a bill to allow easier access to youth courts and juvenile records said it is time to start holding young criminals publicly responsible.

Under the current rules, many juvenile offenders can build up criminal records without the media or public knowing about it, said Sen. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise.

"It can be a kind of mark in their favor because nobody knows except their friends, so it just gives them bragging rights," she said.

Under current Idaho rules, only people directly involved with cases are allowed in most youth courts. That includes family members, counselors or social workers and school officials.

Sorenson's Senate Bill 1018 calls for opening most juvenile court proceedings and records. The bill passed the Senate Feb. 18 on a 34-1 vote. It is now before the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

SB 1018 would open juvenile courts and records in all cases involving defendants over the age of 14, accused of any crime that would be a felony if committed by an adult. If the defendant is under 14, the proceedings and records could be closed only by a judge's order.

But opening youth courts could cause a logistical nightmare in many places, said Juvenile Court Judge John Varin, who tries cases throughout the Magic Valley.

"Most youth courtrooms were built around the idea of closed proceedings, so they are too small for a public audience, Varin said."

And open youth courtrooms might attract more than public scrutiny, he said.

A young offender's friends would

probably want to come to an open court session, Varin said. Many juveniles who don't have strong family ties often show up for hearings with a group of friends. Under current rules, he can simply tell the friends to leave.

If peers can stay, it might taint the proceedings because juvenile defendants might be more concerned with impressing friends than with cooperating and looking out for their own best interest, Varin said.

It could also be a security problem. "There have been times that a number of young people have shown up with the defendant, and I'm not sure their intentions were all that good," Varin said.

While security at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls is tight, Varin said that isn't the case in many of the valley's older courthouses.

Varin was one of several judges from around the state who contributed to a report outlining the possible effects of SB 1018 on the juvenile justice system. A final draft is being prepared for the Legislature.

According to the report, the judges believe opening records and proceedings to the public could discourage an honest and complete analysis of many cases.

Unlike adult cases, juvenile cases often involve "social records" that deal with the defendant's family background, and any possible problems with drugs, alcohol or sexual abuse, according to the report.

Counselors, social workers and family members preparing information for those social records might hesitate to reveal everything to the court if they knew the information would be public, the report states.

Varin said he is concerned about the chilling effect SB 1018 could have on cases where a juvenile is accused of sexually abusing a family member. In such cases, the court is usually more con-

Please see COURTS, Page B3



Magistrate Judge John F. Varin worries about logistical problems and a possible chilling effect that SB 1018 could create. The bill would allow easier access to youth courts and juvenile records.

West End road work focuses on 2 routes

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Property owners along Buhl's Clear Lake Road crowded into the council chambers Thursday evening to hear a proposal to extend state Highway 46 from Wendell to Buhl, by way of the Ken Curtis Bridge over the Snake River.

Buhl Highway District's Chairman Bob Corrie introduced engineer Dale L. Riedesel and Joe Haynes, a technical director with the Idaho Transportation Board, to answer homeowners' questions about the project.

Because of the limited Snake River crossings, Clear Lakes Grade has become an important link between north and south. Traffic has increased with the new access, and ITD studies rate the route as a potential state highway.

Two routes are being considered for the southern half of the proposed highway extension.

Route I:

This route begins at U.S. Highway 30, one mile east of Buhl. It proceeds north on 1600 East to 4400 North, west to Clear Lakes Grade then north to the Snake River. This route is 6.1 miles long and within the Buhl Highway District. Included in the \$7 million cost estimate are changes in the grade out of the Snake River Canyon and addition of a climbing lane. The 1600 East road north of U.S. 30 would need to be realigned with 1,600 East south of U.S. 30.

Two signals are included in the cost estimate: a traffic signal at the intersection of U.S. 30 and 1600 East and a railroad signal a quarter of a mile north of U.S. 30 on 1600 East.

Route II:

This route begins at the intersection

of U.S. 30 and Clear Lakes Road - Buryley Corner - and proceeds north along Clear Lakes Road to the Snake River. The route is 5.4 miles long, some within the city of Buhl.

Work on the part of the route within the Buhl Highway District would consist of changing the horizontal alignment and vertical grade of Clear Lakes Road leading out of the Snake River Canyon. A climbing lane would be added.

The mile within the Buhl Highway District is not included in the \$4.9 million estimate for Route II.

Federal aid is available to the highway districts for right of way acquisition, construction and reconstruction or rehabilitation.

Money may be available from the state gas tax for pavement improvement, bridges or congestion- and safety-related projects. Other revenue sources may be obtained by working with other highway districts in Twin Falls County and using their allocated federal aid and/or state gas tax, spokesmen for the proposal said.

Buhl residents were asked to comment on the proposal and to fill out a questionnaire. Most agreed something must be done to carry the traffic flow. Traffic counts show that Clear Lakes Road has 2,640 vehicles per day, and by the year 2024, the count would be 3,870 per day, officials said.

Haynes said the ITD prefers to map out roads that will not enter into the city's impact areas, but some residents were concerned that bypassing the city would hurt businesses.

Red Harts, the north side also will have a chance to comment on several alternatives to complete the route to Interstate 84 at Wendell.

There will be more public hearings, and the time line for this project is about 10 to 15 years down the road, officials said.

Snow slows, but heavy runoff remains inevitable

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The relentless pace of snow accumulation in the Big Wood River drainage slowed in February, but, like a sword of Damocles, a snowpack 67 percent bigger than average still hangs in the hills.

That boils down to an estimated spring runoff that's more than 80 percent greater than the long-term average for the Big Wood near Hailey and Bellevue, according to the snow survey division of the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Collectively, the Wood and Lost river drainages received only 37 percent as much snow as they get in a typical February. However, an inordinate amount of snow had already fallen in both basins before February.

Heavy snow in the Upper Snake

River basin already has water managers scrambling to drain storage reservoirs before more water arrives in the spring thaw.

Earlier this week, the Snake River downstream of Milner Dam ran bigger than it had at any time since 1986, according to Mark Croghan of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office in Butte.

Flows below Milner peaked at 20,656 cubic feet per second on Sunday, Croghan said. One cfs equals 44 gallons per minute, so more than 9.27 million gallons were on the move every minute.

Sunday's flows surpassed last year's peak of 20,150 cfs - set on March 21 - but failed to eclipse the high-water mark of 21,000 cfs set on March 26, 1986.

Around southern Idaho, spring streamflows are expected to be 111 percent greater than the long-

Please see MOISTURE, Page B3

Jobless rate edges upward

The Times-News

February by county

□ Twin Falls: 5.1	□ Elmore: 6.2
□ percent	□ Gooding: 6.4
□ Blaine: 5.0	□ Jerome: 4.9
□ Camas: 5.6	□ Lincoln: 1.7
□ Cassia: 6.5	□ Minidoka: 6.9

TWIN FALLS - The jobless rate for Twin Falls County rose slightly in February compared to the previous month.

The seasonally adjusted rate was 5.1 percent, up from 4.6 percent in January and 4.5 percent in February 1996, reported the Idaho Department of Labor.

The February unemployment rate was 6.5 percent for Cassia County and 6.9 percent for Minidoka County. The month before the rate was 6.1 percent for Cassia County and 7.3 percent for Minidoka County.

This year's rate looks even better compared to February last year when the jobless rate was 7.9 percent for

Minidoka County and 8.2 percent for Cassia County.

Elsewhere in the region, the February unemployment rate fell slightly in Blaine, Lincoln, Elmore and Camas counties compared to the previous month.

However, the jobless rate rose in February compared to January for Gooding and Jerome counties.

Rupert considers consolidating elementary schools

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett says he has always thought elementary schools should handle kindergarteners through sixth-grade students.

However, that belief faded recently, during meetings to gauge public opinion on proposals to consolidate Rupert elementary schools.

One idea being considered is to transform Big Valley and Memorial elementary schools into kindergarten through sixth-grade schools or first-through-sixth-grade schools.

Under the primary-intermediate system, elementary schools are divided by grade levels; in Minidoka County School District, the split is kindergarten through second grade and third through sixth grade.

Remodeling costs would take away dollars the district needs in other areas, Hallett said. And there are other advantages to keeping the status quo.

The district wouldn't have to redraw boundary lines, and teachers instructing the same grade level have more opportunity to discuss teaching strategies, Hallett said.

Between 80 and 90 people attended each of five district meetings on the issue

this week.

"That is a good attendance, it really is," Hallett said.

To supplement parents' comments this week, the district will distribute surveys to parents.

One issue Hallett wants cleared up in the surveys is whether parents of Pershing Elementary students want their children bused to Paul or Heyburn.

Hallett will make a recommendation to the board at its regular meeting March 18.

The thrust of the proposals is to consolidate Pershing Elementary School students into Big Valley and Memorial, and move the district's alternative school for

high school students into the Pershing school.

The alternative school, located at the Rupert National Guard Armory, is cramped for space, district officials say. Moving into the Pershing building allows the alternative school to add classes and accommodate students who have been turned away because of lack of space.

Principal Mike Erling said the 14-day sessions at the alternative school average 80 to 90 students each, but during the last session 25 to 30 people were on the waiting list.

He also said the Pershing gym would allow physical education classes for alternative school students.

In a separate issue, regular high school students might also be face some changes.

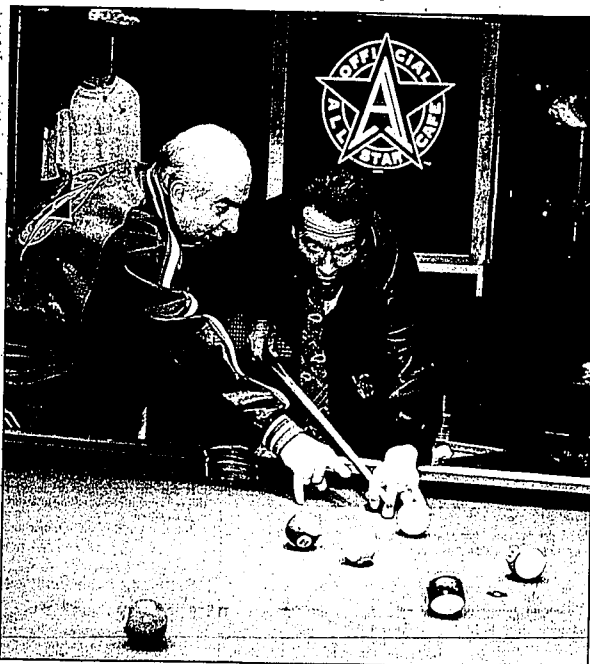
On the agenda for the March 18 board meeting is a discussion of adopting an eight-hour rollover schedule to reflect Cassia County School District's schedule.

Rollover schedules allow students more time per class period and they don't attend the same classes every day.

Making the schedule change would allow the Minidoka district to use the Cassia district's new vocational center, scheduled for construction behind Burley High School.

The center is scheduled to open late next year.

ARNOLD AIMS



Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, receives a billiards lesson from former World Champion and Hall of Famer "Machine Gun" Lou Blunta in Las Vegas. Schwarzenegger was in town for an awards show.

Guns may link defendant to bank robberies in Spokane area

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Gunshots fired were the focus of testimony Friday at the federal trial of three Idaho men charged with bombing a Planned Parenthood office and a bank, which also was robbed twice.

Defendants and their attorneys consulted both the Bible and "The Shooter's Bible," a weapons reference book, as witnesses testified about the men's religious beliefs and gun collections.

The three defendants — Robert S. Berry, 42, Charles H. Barbee, 45, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from the Spokane Valley bombings and U.S. Bank branch robberies last April 1 and July 12.

They could face life prison sentences if convicted of robberies, bombings, illegal weapons possession, transporting stolen vehicles and conspiracy.

A federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms special agent testified that an unusual shotgun carried by a suspect in one bank robbery appears to be an expensive Italian-made Benelli model. The gun has an extended magazine under its barrel that allows it to hold more shells, AT&F agent Michael Sprenger said.

A revolver carried by another man in both robberies appeared to be a Ruger Yaquero model,

Sprenger said, referring to bank surveillance photographs.

Defendants testified that they saw a similar 12-gauge shotgun and .45-caliber handgun in Berry's home.

Brad Day of Sandpoint, a friend of Berry's 16-year-old son Curtis, told the court he had remarked about the unusual shotgun on a gun rack in the automotive shop where the Berry family lived in 1995. He said he was told the weapon was a Benelli.

Donald Blaeser Sr., who owns the Sandpoint building where Berry operated the Fourmost Truck repair shop, testified that Berry owned a Ruger Yaquero revolver. Blaeser said he knew it was a Yaquero because he also owned one and had talked with Berry about it.

Clifford Collier, who knew Merrell in Arizona before he moved north in 1991, told the court that Merrell had recommended he read "Vigilantes of Christendom, The Story of the Phineas Priesthood."

The prosecution contends the defendants were members of the "Phineas Priesthood," a secretive white-supremacist sect. Phineas was an Old Testament figure who murdered an Israelite man and the non-Israelite woman with whom he was sleeping.

Judy White, a former employee of the U.S. Bank branch that was bombed and robbed, said

she received a letter at the branch Sept. 9 that had "Phineas" as the return address.

A letter inside the envelope contained the symbol used by the Phineas Priesthood. The letter demanded the bank "publicly rescind your bounty," a reference to a \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to the robbery. "I cited a Biblical passage that White interpreted as a death threat.

She quit her job at the end of that day and no longer even drives by the bank out of fear, she said.

Vicky Keeher, an employee of the Planned Parenthood office, testified that she received a similar letter Sept. 16.

The letter alluded to a matchbook bearing a reference to Psalm 139 that was left at the office during the July 12 bombing.

"Sorry we missed you," the letter said, promising to "do a better job next time."

The clinic has since closed.

The prosecution on Monday plans to call Bill Morley, a reporter with The Spokesman-Review and an expert on the region's extremist groups, to testify about a series of articles he wrote in December 1995.

One of the articles quoted Barbee espousing anti-government views and showing a masked militia figure holding a Benelli shotgun.

WSU bans booze at frat parties

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Liquor will be banned from fraternity parties at Washington State University starting this summer.

The policy announced Thursday, one of the strictest in the nation, is aimed at stopping alcohol abuse that wrecks fraternity houses and lands dozens of students in the hospital.

But some students don't think the change will have much impact. "I don't think it'll cut back on drinking," said Jeremy Knudson, 18, of Alpha Kappa Lambda. "It'll just focus in on a different part of Pullman."

Starting July 1, students — even those 21 and older — can no longer drink alcohol at fraternity parties on campus.

Students of legal age can drink in their private rooms, but not during parties.

University rules already prohibit underage drinking, but stu-

dents are expected to enforce the rules themselves. "It was a pretty big loophole," said Terry Novak, WSU's director of residence life.

"There will be some migration out in the community, but just limiting accessibility will have a dampening effect," Novak said.

The new policy should cut down on damage to fraternity houses and make it easier for the university's 27 fraternities to get affordable insurance, Novak said.

School officials have been gradually clamping down on student drinking, prompted by alcohol-related tragedies, federal regulations and fear of liability lawsuits.

Student Affairs Vice Provost Gus Kravus said students will adapt to the changes.

"They'll see that there is life after this regulation," Kravus said.

Brent Nysoe, interfraternity council president, expects a return to more formal dances, dinners and parties.

Beer bashes are "a culture here at WSU," he said. "I think this is a start of a change of that culture."

"For our fraternity, we'll spend a lot less money on social functions," said Kevin Watson, an Alpha Kappa Lambda member. "The houses will probably be a lot cleaner just by not having a couple of hundred guests at a party anymore."

But like many other students, he saw the alcohol abuse will continue elsewhere.

"People are going to drink anyway regardless of it," he said. "By merely pushing it out of fraternity houses, all you do is have less control of the situation. You're going to have DUI's go up."

Craig's logging bill draws barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cabinet secretaries have taken the unusual step of telling a Republican senator they don't like his sweeping logging-reform bill even before he formally introduces it.

"We have wholesale revisions of land management statutes are neither necessary nor desirable," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in a letter to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig has written a draft version of a proposal to effectively rewrite the National Forest Management Act, which he tentatively calls the "Public Land Management and Accountability Restoration Act."

Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests, is holding a series of workshops with various interest groups this month to gather input he says he'll use to craft a final version of the bill. The legislation is to be

introduced in the Senate later this year.

"Although ordinarily we would not offer comments on legislation before it is introduced, given the importance of these issues and your invitation for input, we believe our preliminary views should be made known to you," Babbitt and Glickman wrote Feb. 26.

Among other things, Craig's proposal would place new restrictions on national forests and Bureau of Land Management lands, and establish a system that would allow states to take over management of federal forests.

The secretaries indicated they share some of the concerns of environmentalists, who fear Craig's bill would accelerate logging on public lands and put fish and wildlife at risk.

which was obtained by The Associated Press.

"They should not be replaced with an approach that limits the public's involvement in managing public lands, compromises environmental protection of natural resources, restricts the ability of land managers to respond to new information on changing conditions, increases the cost and complexity of land use planning and essentially sets the stage to transfer the public lands from federal ownership."

Craig was traveling on committee business and not immediately available for comment, said Mark Rey, a subcommittee aide.

"We knew what their position was. Nothing in the letter either surprised or discouraged us," Rey said Friday.

Glickman, who oversees the Forest Service, and Babbitt, who oversees the Bureau of Land Management, said they support Craig's goal of improving the effectiveness and efficiency of public-land management.

Courts

Continued from B1

cerned with getting help for the offender and his or her family than in punishment. But such cases might never get reported if family members know the proceedings will be on record.

Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Sorenson said he understands the public's need to know about some juvenile cases. "If there's some kid who is running around and committing a bunch of serious, violent crimes, I think the public should know that," he said.

But throwing the spotlight on juveniles who have committed only minor offenses might do more harm than good, he said. It probably would not be fair to treat youngsters who commit minor offenses with the same scrutiny as those accused of major crimes.

Finding a middle ground that works for everyone might be difficult, Sorenson said.

When juveniles commit major crimes, Varin said, they are usually tried as adults in open court, so the public already has a chance to know who dangerous offenders are.

He also said the 1995 Juvenile Corrections Act already loosened access to juvenile courts. Under that act, when juveniles are accused of offenses that would be felonies if committed by adults, the victims of the crimes are allowed in the courtroom.

"Before, even victims couldn't get in," Varin said.

But Sorenson said that isn't enough. Victims should always be allowed in, and the public should be able to keep an eye on the whole juvenile justice system.

"(Juvenile court) is secret," she said. "The public has no idea how to judge what kind of recommendations are given to the kids."

While high-profile youth cases for crimes such as murder often end up in open court, the public often isn't aware of how many other serious juvenile offenses are treated, she said.

It's the "middle ground" crimes between the major felonies and the minor offenses such as traffic violations that are now hidden from the public, Sorenson said.

And youth courts have been opened up elsewhere without bad side effects, she said.

In response to rising youth crime rates, 28 states have opted to open their juvenile systems during the past few years, Sorenson said. Research shows that the youth crime rate has dropped in many of those states.

Varin agrees the juvenile justice system should be accountable to the public, but SB 1018 might ask for too much, too soon. "The concern behind the bill is one we need to have some discussion about, but the bill as it is right now is too broad," he said.

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

Hailey

Continued from B1

on plans to upgrade the lift station which malfunctioned.

But Division of Environmental Quality certification supervisor Mike McMasters said Thursday his office hadn't received requests for such improvements, approved by Idaho code.

"Simply put, it requires approval by DEQ," McMasters said.

The city sewer system's lift station is what links the two plants — at the Woodside subdivision and at Riverside. The Riverside plant was flagged last August with violating the Clean Water Act by discharging above-average effluent into the Big Wood River, and was instructed to issue no more permits. At the time, officials halted permits on the Woodside plant as well, although it wasn't part of the EPA mandate.

The bond proposal facing Hailey's City Council Monday puts an end to the ad-hoc committee which convened six months ago to solve the city's sewer crisis.

A \$8.4 million lagoon system option was tossed Thursday because of cost, even though the system was touted as futuristic and had lower overall operation costs. But committee members said they thought that — the price of Woodside plant replacement was more palatable to voters who soundly defeated a 1995 sewer and water bond issue for \$1.9 million.

Consultant Jim Keller of Keller and Associates said the Woodside replacement project would discontinue operation of the antiquated Riverside plant, and last for 20 years or a population of 12,300. Total project cost would be \$6.16 million, \$4.16 of which voters will be asked to fund through bonds.

Moisture

Continued from B1

term average for the Little Wood River near Carey.

- 106 percent greater than average for inflows to Goose Creek Reservoir, near Oakley
- 80 percent greater for Salmon Falls Creek, near San Jacinto.
- 72 percent greater for the Bruneau River, near Hot Springs.
- 49 percent greater for

inflows to Palisades Reservoir, where much of the Magic Valley's irrigation water comes from.

- 43 percent greater for the Owyhee River, near Rome.
- 42 percent greater for the Henrys Fork of the Snake River, near Rexburg.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Upset: The Duke men fell to North Carolina State Friday.

Page B7

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B6
College basketball . . . B7
Baseball . . . B8

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

Page B-4

Saturday, March 8, 1997

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I tripped over my dog and fell. That's my story and I'm sticking to it.

—Infielder Howard Johnson, on why he had a black eye when he showed up at the New York Mets' training camp

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSU at Walla Walla, noon

Boys' high school basketball

State championships, Idaho Events Center, Nampa
• Class A-1, 8 p.m.
• Class A-2, 5:50 p.m.
• Class A-3, 1:30 p.m.
• Class A-4, 3:40 p.m.

Running

St. Patrick's Day non-walk at Malad College State Park, 10 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Oakley 58, Wilder 33
Hagerman 54, Rimrock 49
Desko 65, W. Jefferson 53
Emmett 58, Jenne 56
Lakeside 60, Dietrich 53
Troy 50, Sheehane 45

College basketball

Men
Pacific 68, Boise St. 52
Top 10
No. 1 Kansas 74, Oklahoma St. 59
No. 4 S. Carolina 72, Alabama 61
No. 5 N. Carolina 78, Virginia 68
No. 6 Kentucky 92, Auburn 50
No. Carolina St. 66, No. 7 Duke 60
No. 8 Wake Forest 66, Florida St. 65
Marquette 91, No. 10 Cincy 79

Pro basketball

New York 113, Boston 102
San Antonio 106, Toronto 101
Miami 108, Washington 105 OT
Atlanta 90, Milwaukee 80
Minnesota 96, Denver 83
Chicago 104, Indiana 96
Utah 95, Detroit 88
Phoenix 104, Sacramento 87

IN BRIEF

Baseball jamboree set at Minico, Burley highs

TWIN FALLS — Minico and Burley host a high school baseball jamboree today from 10:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.
Local teams playing at the two ballparks include Twin Falls, Wood River, Minico and Burley. Joining those four will be Hillcrest and Rigby.
Each matchup will be two innings or 45 minutes.

Cost is \$3 per adult and \$2 per student. The money goes to the Idaho High School Activities Association youth endowment fund.

Men's Adult Baseball league seeking members

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Adult Baseball league is forming teams for the 1997 season.
Adults ages 18 and over from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to sign up. The league will be part of a national organization that includes 600 leagues and more than 40,000 players. The organization offers liability insurance, a subscription to Hardball magazine and other benefits.
Sign-ups will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Twin Falls.
For more information contact John Cugno at 736-2878 or Eric Foster at 326-3146.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Declo rolls to consolation final in A-3 state tourney

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mike Christensen regained confidence with his outside shot for 20 points and Jesse Neilson added 16 inside as the Declo boys beat West Jefferson 65-53 to advance to the Class A-3 state consolation basketball title Friday afternoon.

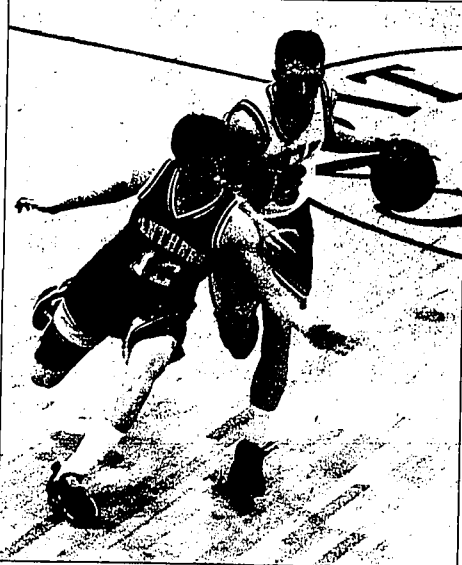
The second half was a complete reversal of the previous night's loss to New Plymouth, which dropped the state's top-ranked team from the title hunt. Even in that first half, Declo outscored the Panthers in both of the final two quarters, including 25-16 in the final eight minutes, and avoided two straight losses for the second time this season.

Declo meets Westside today at 9 a.m. at Capital High School in Boise.
West Jefferson scored the first four points of the game, taking three minutes to do so, before Declo ended the quarter with an 11-2 run that began with Christensen's 3-pointer and ended with Brian Fries' shot that hit the rim, bounced straight up and fell straight down to put Declo ahead 11-6.

But it wouldn't be that easy — in the first half, anyway. The Panthers' Shane Williams, a small but quick and sure-handed guard, hit a 3-pointer to open a 9-0 second-quarter run to put his team up, 19-16.
Fries and Justin Silcock had three fouls in the first half and four fouls midway through the third quarter, but Declo received strong inside play from 6-foot-6 Eric Heward.

Catch the action

Continental Cablevision (Ch. 10) will air the Idaho State High School Boys' Basketball Championships today.
The Class A-2 state championship begins at 6 p.m., followed by a between-game highlight show featuring the A-3 and A-4 division championships.
Coverage of the Class A-1 boys' championship game will immediately follow the end of the Class A-2 championship.



Mike Christensen of Declo shields the ball from Lance Allan as the West Jefferson guard swipes for a steal during the Hornets' A-3 boys' basketball state tournament consolation semifinal Friday.

With the score tied, 31-31, Neilson converted an inside pass for two, Christensen and Chris Jackson scored on layups after rebounds, and Declo held West Jefferson to just six points off of free throws.

B.J. Baird, a Panther with foul trouble of his own, hit a 3-pointer with 4:10 left in the game to pull within 50-46, but Neilson scored a bucket off of a Hornet steal and Fries nailed a jumper to go ahead by eight. Heward converted an

inside pass and Neilson took a steal coast to coast as Declo opened up a 10-point lead with two minutes remaining.
Williams dishied to Zac Fillmore to pull within six at the 1:35 mark, but Declo scored the final six points, all on free throws, for the win.

—Vince Jefferson 6, 17, 14, 16, 51
Declo 11, 11, 18, 25, 65
Declo: M. Christensen 20, Neilson 16, Jackson 10, Fries 8, E. Heward 6, Sacco 5, 3-point goals: M. Christensen 2.
Reed 15, Peterson 12, Fillmore 8, J. Nevill 3, Bore 2, Barrett 2, Williams 11.
Complete box unavailable.

Kipketer breaks 800-meter world record

The Associated Press

PARIS — Wilson Kipketer, a man without a country, owns a world record.

The 25-year-old Kipketer, a native of Kenya now living in Denmark, shattered the world indoor record in the 800 meters at the World Championship, clocking 1 minute, 43.96 seconds Friday.
Most astonishing about Kipketer's record was that it came in a first-round race. He did not plan to go for the record before the race, his first indoor appearance of the season.

"But after the first lap (200 meters), when I saw the time was 24 something (24:96), I said I have to go for it," he said. "Also, when I saw my competitors were a long way at the end, I knew then that it was time for me to take control. Today was the perfect race. I knew my competitors would not push me and I could control everything."

Kipketer's stunning performance, in which he finished more than four seconds ahead of the nearest competitor, broke the record of 1:44.84, set by his former Kenyan teammate Paul Ereng at the 1989 World Indoor Championships in Budapest, Hungary. The record run overshadowed everything else that happened on the meet's opening day at the Bercy Sports Palace.

The 28 finals to be held during the three-day championships, Gail Devers, the two-time Olympic 100-meter gold medalist, won her second world indoor 60-meter title in 7.06; unheralded Haralambros Papadakis of Greece took the men's 60 in 6.50; Rusty Blinnhoff topped a 1-2 Ukraine finish in the men's shot, clocking 11 3/4 inches, and Sabine Braun led



Gail Devers, right, consoles archrival Irina Privalova, who injured herself in the 60-meter dash final at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships in Paris Friday. Devers won the race.

a 1-2 German finish in the pentathlon, with a 1997 world-best of 4,760 points.

"It was not my plan to demolish the field or the record," said Kipketer, who has lived in Copenhagen since 1990 and will meet the seven-year residency requirement for citizenship in December.
The lack of citizenship prevented him from competing for Denmark at the 1996

Olympics. He had vowed seven years ago never to represent Kenya again because of a dispute with the federation.

So he watched forlornly as Vegjora Rodal of Norway raced to the gold medal in 1:42.58. After the games, in a meet at Rieti, Italy, Kipketer clocked 1:41.83, the second-fastest time in history, behind only Sebastian Coe's 1:41.73.

Pacific washes away Boise State men, 68-52

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Corey Anders scored 20 points and Mark Boelter had 17 as Pacific, bidding for its first Big West tournament championship in 18 years, beat Boise State 68-52 Friday in a first-round game.

Anders also had 13 rebounds, helping the Tigers (22-5) gain a 31-21 rebounding edge over Boise State (14-13), playing in its first Big West tournament after joining the league this season, remained



without in four meetings against Pacific.
The Tigers, who haven't gone to the NCAA tournament since winning the Big West title in 1979, advanced to Saturday's semifinals against Utah State, which beat UC Santa Barbara 81-66 in another first-round game played last Friday.
Boise State wore down in the second

half, unable to sustain a blistering start. The Broncos missed all nine of their 3-point tries in the final period after making seven of 13 in the opening half.

Gerry Washington led Boise State with 22 points but had only seven in the second half. No other Broncos player scored in double figures.

Joe Wyatt, who set a single season record with 60 3-pointers during the regular season, had a rough outing, going 3-for-9 from the field and 0-for-5 from beyond the arc.

Tigers fall to Emmett in A-2 action

By John Derr
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — At the state tournament, sometimes it depends on who gets the lucky bounces. For the second day in a row, it was not Jerome.

The Tigers, who fell behind early, rallied in the second half but fell short as they were eliminated from the Class A-2 Boys' State Basketball tournament Friday, losing to Emmett, 58-56.
"It was a heck of a ball game. I wish I had one more time out left," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "We came out and played better and we didn't quit. We knew we had a chance. Last night's game really took its toll."

With one minute left in the game, Emmett knocked down two free throws to take a six-point lead.

But Jerome's Brian Williams countered with a 3-pointer for Jerome at the 24-second mark to cut the lead to three. The Tigers fouled and Emmett missed both free-throw attempts, but Jerome was not able to connect on its possession.
Jerome fouled quickly again and watched Emmett hit 1-of-2 for a four-point lead.

Tiger Vince Walter drained one from 23 feet to cut the lead to one with six seconds left. Jerome fouled and Emmett again hit just one of two to give the Tigers a last second shot to tie or win.

The Tigers grabbed the rebound but were out of time outs. Jerome raced the ball down court and put up a desperation shot at the buzzer, but it would not fall and the season was over for the Tigers, ending the high school careers of 12 Tiger seniors.
It was the third time the teams met this season, with each taking a victory on its home floor.

Jerome, coming off a tough loss to Please see A-2, Page B6

State high school toumey scores

- Friday's games
A-3 State Tournament
Championship Semifinals
Madison 56, Boise 48
Highland 38, Capital 33
Consolation Semifinals
Post Falls 70, Pocatello 68
Engle 70, Blaine 59
A-2 State Tournament
Championship Semifinals
Moscow 52, Bishop Kelly 45
Snake River 55, Kellogg 54
Consolation Semifinals
Preston 62, Sage-Salem 43
Emmett 58, Jerome 58
A-3 State Tournament
Championship Semifinals
Teton 68, Parma 45
Potlatch 58, N. Plymouth 51
Consolation Semifinals
West Side 57, Grangeville 47
Declo 65, West Jefferson 53
A-4 State Tournament
Championship Semifinals
Lakeside 60, Dietrich 53
Troy 50, Shoshone 45
Consolation Semifinals
Oakley 58, Wilder 33
Hagerman 54, Rimrock 49
Fourth-place Semifinals
Cascoda 77, V. Christian 66
N. Christian 63, Mullan 60 OT

Today's games

- State Championships at Idaho Events Center, Nampa
Class A-1
Madison vs. Highland, 8 p.m.
Class A-2
Moscow vs. Snake River, 5:50 p.m.
Class A-3
Troy vs. Potlatch, 1:30 p.m.
Class A-4
Troy vs. Lakeside, 3:40 p.m.
Other games
Class A-3 at Idaho Events Center, Nampa
Consolation championship Post Falls vs. Engle, 9:15 a.m.
Third-place game Bishop Kelly vs. Kellogg, 11 a.m.
Class A-2 at Meridian High School, Meridian
Consolation championship Preston vs. Emmett, 9 a.m.
Third-place game Bishop Kelly vs. Kellogg, 11 a.m.
Class A-4 at Borah High School, Boise
Consolation championship Oakley vs. Hagerman, 9 a.m.
Fourth-place game Nampa Christian vs. Cascoda, 10:45 a.m.
Third-place game Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 12:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Krajcevic, Enqvist advance; Ivanisevic walks into semis

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - While Richard Krajcevic and Thomas Enqvist had to battle for semifinal berths in the ABB AMRO World Tennis Tournament Friday, top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic strolled in.

Korda, withdrew with a back injury. Krajcevic scored a 76 (7-4), 76 (7-3) quarterfinal victory over unseeded German Michael Stich, a former Wimbledon champion.

Philippoussis booms record serve

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Australia's Mark Philippoussis slammed a record 142 mph serve at Zimbabwe's Bryon Black on route to a quarterfinal victory in the Franklin Templeton Classic.

The serve resulted in an ace and set an ATP Tour speed record as Philippoussis won 7-5, 6-3.

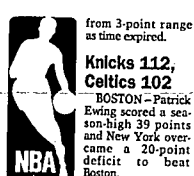
A-2

Continued from B5 Kellogg on Thursday, struggled early as it fell behind by five. Brian Williams hit a bomb and O.J. Hollifield canned two from the charity strip, pulling the Tigers within two after the first period.

senior guard ended an outstanding career as he knocked in 22 points, the only player in double figures in either game. He led just shy of tying the state records for 3-pointers in a game and tournament, knocking down six in one game and 10 for the tournament. The records, set in 1995, were seven and 12.

Chicago clinches playoff spot

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Rodman returned from a suspension to grab 18 rebounds and Michael Jordan scored 38 points as Chicago became the first team to clinch a playoff berth by beating Indiana 104-96 Friday night.



Knicks 112, Celtics 102 BOSTON - Patrick Ewing scored a season-high 39 points and a New York overcame a 20-point deficit to beat Boston.

Sonics 109, Nets 90 SEATTLE - Hershey Hawkins scored 26 points and Gary Payton 24 as Seattle improved its post-All-Star mark to 10-2.

Heat 108, Bulls 105, OT LANDOVER, Md. - Tim Hardaway scored a career-high 45 points and Miami, after blowing a 20-point, fourth-quarter lead and getting a break on a crucial missed free throw, beat Washington in overtime.

The Knicks won their 19th straight against Boston, the longest winning streak over the Celtics by any team in their 50-year history. Boston has dropped 16 of its last 17 games.

Rick Fox scored 25 points in the first half on his way to a career-high 34 points for the Celtics.

John Stockton added 16 points, including a 3-pointer that broke an 88-all tie with 1:12 remaining and gave the Jazz the lead for good as they won their fourth straight and their 13th in 15 games.

Spurs 105, Raptors 103 TORONTO - Vernon Maxwell tied his season high with 34 points, including six in the final 92 seconds, to help San Antonio end a seven-game losing streak.

Cory Alexander scored 18 points off the bench, Greg Anderson had 14 and Vinny Del Negro made key defensive play to redeem himself after missing two free throws with 5.4 seconds left.

Clifford Robinson scored 12 of his 15 points in the third quarter for the Blazers, who won their fifth in a row to match their longest winning streak of the season.

Grant Hill led Detroit with 29 points, but in the second half, but turned the ball over with 1:01 minute to play for Stockton's go-ahead 3-pointer.

Hawks 90, Bucks 80 ATLANTA - Atlanta tied a team record by limiting Milwaukee to only 18 points in the third quarter, and Dikembe Mutombo and...

Atlanta tied a team record by limiting Milwaukee to only 18 points in the third quarter, and Dikembe Mutombo and...

Blazers 80, Mavericks 69 PORTLAND, Ore. - Dallas' ugly road tour hit Portland again as the Mavericks failed to reach 70 points for the second straight game.

Phoenix 87 PHOENIX - Kevin Johnson scored 21 points and backcourt mates Steve Nash and Rex Chapman led a fourth-quarter charge as Phoenix defeated Sacramento at home for the 21st consecutive time.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like New York, Miami, Washington, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

MAC late box scores: Boston 91, Chicago 85; New York 112, Boston 102; Philadelphia 102, Washington 90; etc.

ON THE AIR

MAC basketball championship: ESPN 9:30 a.m.; College basketball: KMYT 10 a.m.; Baseball, Dodgers vs. Pirates: FSR 11 a.m.; etc.

RADIO

High school boys' basketball, Oakley vs. Hagerman: KBYN/970 AM 8 p.m.; Sunday TELEVISION: Big 12 basketball championship: KMYT 11 a.m.; etc.

TRANSACTONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Anaheim Angels vs. Texas Rangers; NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants; etc.

Men's college scores

Table of men's college basketball scores, including Duke vs. Georgetown, Stanford vs. Duke, etc.

Women's college scores

Table of women's college basketball scores, including Stanford vs. Duke, Duke vs. Georgetown, etc.

ISU men's box score

ISU men's basketball box score: Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls for both teams.

GOLF

Golf scores for various tournaments including the First Round and Second Round.

Baseball

Baseball scores for various leagues including the American League and National League.

Baseball

Baseball scores for various leagues including the American League and National League.

No. 1 Kansas holds off Oklahoma St. in Big 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—First, it was Jacque Vaughn for top-ranked, relentless Kansas. Then Raef LaFrentz. Then Paul Pierce.

Just when the Jayhawks seemed to be on the verge of losing for the second time this season, their three most talented players turned in key plays that spelled a 74-59 defeat of Oklahoma State in the second round of the Big 12 tournament Friday. Kansas won its 30th game.

Chianti Roberts scored 23 points for Oklahoma State, but drew his fifth foul with 5:20 to play for charging into Vaughn. Roberts laid on the floor for several seconds in misery. Vaughn made both free throws for a 59-57 lead.

That was the beginning of the end for the Cowboys (16-14), whose only NCAA tournament hope probably was winning the league tournament.

Pierce scored 16 points and LaFrentz had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Kansas (30-1). Jerod Haase added 13 points.

Roberts was virtually the only offender for the Cowboys. Brett Robisch scored 13 points but committed critical turnovers at the end.

No. 4 South Carolina 72, Alabama 61

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Even coach Eddie Fogler agrees that No. 4 South Carolina is pretty good.

His Gamecocks (24-1) turned in their best shooting performance of the season Friday in beating Alabama 72-61 in the Southeastern Conference tournament quarterfinals.

The victory puts South Carolina into the semifinals for the first time since the Gamecocks joined the league in 1992, and they will play either No. 24 Georgia or Arkansas on Saturday.

"We have won 19 of our last 20, and that's hard to believe, but it's true obviously," Fogler said. "I'm convinced we're a very good team, and I've held judgment for quite some time."

NC State 66, No. 7 Duke 60

GREENSBORO, N.C.—C.C. Harrison scored 28 points as North Carolina State pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Atlantic Coast Conference tournament history Friday, dumping top-seeded and No. 7 Duke 66-60 in the quarterfinals.

The upstart Wolfpack (15-13) advanced to the semifinals for the first time in a decade and won the fifth-seeded Maryland, a winner earlier in the day over No. 13 Clemson.

No. 22 Maryland 76, No. 13 Clemson 61

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Obinna Ekezie had 20 points and 10 rebounds and No. 22 Maryland extended its dominance of Clemson in the ACC tournament, beating the 13th-ranked Tigers 76-61 in Friday's quarterfinal.

The Terrapins' Keith Booth added 19 points and sophomore guard Terrell Stokes a career-high 17 in a matchup of two teams that opened the season strong but struggled late in their conference schedules. Maryland (21-9) came in having lost three in a row and seven of 10, and Clemson (21-9) had dropped seven of 12.

No. 16 Iowa State 72, Texas Tech 70

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dedrick Willoughby scored 28 points, including the eventual winning free throw, and No. 16 Iowa State held off Texas Tech to edge the Red Raiders 72-70 in a Big 12 postseason tournament second-round game Friday.

Carr's 3-point attempt for Tech at the buzzer rimmed out.

Montana 81, Weber St. 56

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Ryan Dick had 16 points and nine rebounds in 23 minutes Friday night as Montana avenged a pair of regular-season losses to Weber State by routing the Wildcats 81-56 in a Big Sky Conference tournament semifinal.

The Grizzlies (20-10) led 39-26 at halftime, went on a 7-0 run in the first 2:19 of the second half to open a 20-point lead, and coasted to their second victory in seven postseason meetings with Weber.

Kirk Walker added 16 points and



Florida State forward Corey Louis finds himself in a crowd that includes Wake Forest players Tim Duncan (21) and Steven Goolbsy (5) during first-half ACC Tournament action Friday in Greensboro, N.C.

Men's college basketball

Chris Spojia had 15 points and eight rebounds to help Montana coach Elaine Taylor to his fifth 20-game season in six years.

No. 19 St. Joseph's 78, George Washington 70

PHILADELPHIA—Reserve Terrell Myers scored 21 points as St. Joseph's won its seventh straight advance to the Atlantic 10 tournament final for just the second time with a 78-70 win over George Washington on Friday night.

The loss ended the Colonials' bid for a tournament title and NCAA berth. GW coach Mike Jarvis didn't help. He picked up two technicals and was ejected midway through the second half. The bench drew another technical, and the Hawks made all six free throws to take an 18-point lead.

No. 21 Villanova 73, Providence 63

NEW YORK—Villanova freshman Tim Thomas scored 21 points and threw a defensive blanket over Providence high scorer Austin Croshere as the Wildcats rallied to defeat the Friars 73-63 in the semifinals of the Big East tournament Friday night.

The victory put No. 21 Villanova in Saturday night's championship game against the winner of Friday's second game between Georgetown and Boston College. It will be Villanova's fifth appearance in the championship game. The Wildcats won the title in 1995.

No. 6 Kentucky 92, Auburn 50

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Sixth-ranked Kentucky wasted little time Friday night in stopping its losing streak at one.

Ron Mercer scored 21 points as the Wildcats (28-4) routed Auburn 92-50 in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament five days after losing to South Carolina.

With six minutes left in the first half, Kentucky led Auburn (16-15) by 20 and was up 47-25 at intermission, the most points the Wildcats have scored in the first half this year against a SEC opponent.

Kentucky needed just under six minutes in the second half to expand that lead to 30 when Mercer's jumper put the Wildcats ahead 52-23. They led by as much as 44 or a Nazr Mohammed bucket with less than a minute left.

5 cities make final cut for 2004 Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Five cities from Europe, Africa and South America will compete for the right to stage the 2004 Summer Olympics.

There were no surprises Friday when the IOC pared down a record field of 11 candi-

dates by selecting Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Rome; and Stockholm, Sweden, as finalists.

The six cities eliminated from the race were Istanbul, Turkey; Lille, France; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Seville, Spain; and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Rome remains the front-runner in a race that will conclude Sept. 5, when the International Olympic Committee chooses the winner.

49ers sign rusher Garrison Hearst

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Garrison Hearst, the leading rusher for the Cincinnati Bengals last season, signed a two-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers on Friday.

Hearst, who passed on a reportedly multiyear deal with the Bengals averaging \$1.3 million, agreed to a signing bonus of \$600,000 and base salary of \$200,000 with the 49ers for 1997. He gets a \$2 million package in 1998.

"I've played for two teams who haven't done well in the postseason, but now I get a chance to play in some playoff games," said Hearst, who spent three seasons with Arizona before joining the Bengals.

Hearst, a former Georgia star selected No. 3 overall in the 1993 draft, was waived by the 49ers after rushing for 1,070 yards in 1995. He ran for 847 yards last season, including an 88-yard game against the 49ers.

"We think the best years of his life are in front of him in every way," Hearst's coach Steve Mariucci said. "There's a tremendous upside to him."

Mariucci said Hearst will have



Garrison Hearst

to earn the starting tailback job over Terry Kirby, who led the 49ers last season with 559 yards.

"I can envision using both players at the same time," Mariucci said.

"He's certainly a great blocker. I'll give us a heck of a one-two punch."

Hearst hopes his numbers will rise behind an improved 49ers line. "Hopefully I'll have a chance to get to the hole before four or five guys are on top of me," he said.

This deal apparently wasn't a case of the 49ers, already perturbed near the salary cap limit, luring him away. This was a deal, said vice president Dwight Clark, the 49ers had no clue they would be making until Hearst's agent, Pat Dye Jr., called Clark early this week.

"I don't think Dwight thought we were serious about it when we

first called," Dye said. "But this was a classic example of both sides wanting something and getting it done."

Clark said the 49ers added a year to guard Ray Brown's contract in order to make room under the cap.

"I'm taking less money, I know that for a fact," Clark said. "And that's refreshing in this day and age of 'Show me the money.'"

For now, at least, Dye is hopeful Hearst will perform his way into a long-term deal with the 49ers.

"I think he realized, 'I'm not going to hit a home-run contract this time,'" Dye said, "but we all have higher ambitions, and I think both sides are looking eventually to a long-term contract."

Hearst's 12 fumbles in 1995 "weren't enough to scare us away," Clark said. Hearst has his own explanation for having just five career touchdowns, three of them rushing, and none last season in 225 carries.

"Ki-Jana Carter was the goal-line guy for us last year," Hearst said.

Moon picks Seahawks over Chargers; 'This is where I want to retire,' he says

SEATTLE (AP)—Warren Moon, who was the MVP in the 1978 Rose Bowl for the Washington Huskies, is coming home to play some more football.

"This is where I want to retire and make my home," Moon, 40, said Friday. "When it came right down to it, Seattle just had too many positives."

Moon's performance in the Rose Bowl helped put coach Don James and Washington back on the college-football map.

Now he's going to try to help revive the fortunes of the Seattle Seahawks, who may be about to be purchased by billionaire Paul Allen.

On Friday, Moon agreed to a \$1.65 million, two-year contract with the Seahawks, spurning the San Diego Chargers and his friend, coach Kevin Gilbride, who was Moon's offensive coordinator in Houston for four seasons, is the new head coach of the Chargers.

"Because of my relationship with Kevin, that was the toughest thing," Moon said in a telephone



Warren Moon

conference call from Los Angeles. "It was tough turning down playing for him."

Moon was hired on to be John Freisz's backup under coach Dennis Erickson, who once turned down the coach.

Moon said he has recovered from the ankle sprain and now wants to show fans he can still play.

"Right now, my desire is as high as it's ever been because I don't like the way last season went," he said.

With Allen thinking strongly about picking up his option to purchase the Seahawks from Ken Behring, the Seahawks now have four significant free-agent signings since their 7-9 1996 season.

They added linebacker Chad Brown and cornerback Willie Williams from Pittsburgh and strong safety Bennie Blades from Detroit.

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SPORTS

Flawless Florida beats Boston

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Mark Kotsay went for-5 and Rick Helling pitched four shutout innings Friday as the Florida Marlins remained undefeated by beating the Boston Red Sox 5-1 in a split-squad game.

It was the first game all spring the Marlins did not score at least six runs. Florida, 9-0 this spring, won nine games total during spring training last year.

Kotsay homered in the third to start the scoring and singled in the fifth run in the fourth inning. Tim Wakefield started for Boston and allowed one run and three hits in three innings.

Exhibition baseball

Phillies 11, Red Sox (ss) 4

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Bobby Estalella hit a three-run homer and Mickey Morandini a three-run homer during an eight-run sixth. Philadelphia trailed 4-1 in the sixth, then sent 11 batters to the plate against loser Joe Rostelli and Al Osona. Winner Wayne Gomes retired three straight batters in the sixth.

Philadelphia starter Curt Schilling struck out five of his first nine batters, then gave up Mo Vaughn's two-run single in the third and Juan Williams' sacrifice fly.

Pirates 6, Rangers (ss) 1

BRADENTON, Fla. — Peoria's opening-day starter Jon Lieber pitched three shutout innings and Kevin Young added Dale Sveum homered.

Young's solo homer in the fourth inning off loser Duane Ward broke a scoreless tie. Young then hit an RBI double and scored on Keith O'Leary's sacrifice fly in the sixth as Pittsburgh went ahead 3-0.

Pittsburgh's Kevin Elster went 1-for-3 and has hit safely in all five of his games this spring, going 5-for-15.

Marlins (ss) 11, Indians 5

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Devon White hit a grand slam against Joe Mesa that capped a seven-run seventh inning.

Caro Sheffield's two-run double broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh. Following an intentional walk to Moises Alou, White hit his first homer of the spring.

Bobby Bonilla hit his first homer in a Florida uniform for a 2-0 lead in the first. Ralph Millard went 4-for-5 for the Marlins.

Florida starter Alex Fernandez allowed two hits and one run in four innings.

Blue Jays 5, Cardinals 4

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Dmitri Young hit a pair of two-run homers for St. Louis, but the Cardinals lost when Tommas Perez hit a go-ahead single off Braden Looper in the seventh.

Florida connected twice off Woody Williams, who allowed four runs and five hits in four innings.

Chris Carpenter, who has six shutout innings this spring, got the win. But he allowed four hits in three innings and was helped by a pair of double plays. Mike Timlin got his first save of the spring.



The Tigers' Vince Coleman (29) is caught stealing second base during the fourth inning Friday, as Los Angeles shortstop Greg Gagne covers.

Twins (ss) 4, White Sox 3

SARASOTA, Fla. — Shortstop Ozie Guillen's fielding error led to two runs in the third, and Matt Lawton followed with a two-run homer.

Twins starter Brad Radke pitched five innings, allowing one run and one hit.

Albert Belle hit an RBI groundout in the fourth, Guillen singled in a run in the eighth and Mario Valdez hit a solo homer in the ninth off Dan Naulty, Valdez' third homer this spring.

Rangers (ss) 7, Twins (ss) 3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Ken Hill retired 11 of 12 batters and Dean Palmer hit a three-run homer.

Palmer homered after Damon Buford beat out an infield hit off starter Scott Allred's leg and Ivan Rodriguez walked. Palmer also singled in the second.

Ryan Radmanovich hit a three-run homer in the fifth for Minnesota.

Tigers 3, Dodgers 2

LAKELAND, Fla. — Red-hot rookie Bubba Trammell kept a two-run seventh with an RBI double and four Detroit pitchers held Los Angeles scoreless over the final eight innings.

Willie Blair, obtained in a December swap with San Diego, allowed just two hits over the middle three innings.

Clear Ho Park, in his first start of the spring, pitched four innings for the Dodgers, facing the minimum 12 batters.

Yankees 5, Royals 4

TAMPA, Fla. — Jorge Posada hit a

game-winning single off Bob Scanlan as New York rallied for three runs in the ninth. The Yankees tied the score on Matt Luke's sacrifice fly and Scott Pose's RBI single.

Brian Boehringer won for the third time in three appearances despite allowing a solo homer to Ryan Thompson in the eighth and an RBI single to David Howard in the ninth.

Yankees starter David Cone allowed two runs and four hits in four innings. Kansas City starter Chris Haney struck out six in three innings, allowing one run and three hits.

Orioles 6, Braves 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the first off NY Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz, who gave up four hits in three innings.

Baltimore added four runs in the eighth off Carl Schurz, two when second baseman Ed DiGirolano let a grounder go through his legs for an error, and one each on W.J. Altamir's RBI grounder and Bud Alton's run-scoring single.

Mets 4, Expos 0

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Pete Harnisch and Dave Milcki each pitched four innings and John Olerud hit a solo home run. Mets starters have pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in their last six starts.

Olerud homered in the three-run fourth off Jose Paniagua. Tim Lincecum added a sacrifice fly and Pedro Grifol an RBI single. Shawn Gilbert hit a run-scoring double in the seventh off Barry Manuel.

Astros 1, Reds 0 (11)

PLANT CITY, Fla. — After being held hitless by Cincinnati pitcher Mike Morgan, making his spring debut for Cincinnati, pitched three innings and walked one. Rodney Bolton pitched three hitless innings.

Scott Sullivan pitched one perfect inning and Michael Remlinger pitched two hitless innings.

Brewers 11, Giants 1

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Jeremy Burnitz, who went hitless in his first 14 spring at bats, went 3-for-3 with two homers and four RBIs.

Burnitz, who snapped his skid with an infield single against Colorado on Wednesday, hit an inside-the-park homer off Kirk Rueter in the first inning when center fielder Darryl Hamilton tumbled trying to make a catch. He stayed down for a minute but stayed in the game.

Burnitz also had a three-run homer in the fourth off Steve Soderstrom. His replacement, Todd Dunn, hit a two-run homer off John Johnstone as the Brewers capped the scoring with a four-run fifth.

Athletics (ss) 7, Mariners (ss) 2

PHOENIX — Geronimo Berroa hit a three-run homer, and Oakland scored six runs in the first inning.

A's starter Steve Wojciechowski was forced to leave the game after one pitch when he was hit on the left shin by a liner off one of Dave Silvers'.

The ball ricocheted into foul territory near third base for a single. X-rays taken after the game were negative.

Oakland's Mark McGwire drove in his first run of the spring, and Rafael Bourjail also singled home a run in the first.

Padres 10, Angels 0

TEMPE, Ariz. — Aguy Ashby, who had surgery Oct. 22 to repair a slightly torn rotator cuff, pitched four hitless innings. He had given up two runs, runs and five hits in three innings against Seattle in his previous spring start.

California didn't have a hit until the seventh, when Eddie Murray singled off Pete Smith with two outs. Murray, who left Baltimore after the season to sign with the Angels, had been 0-for-11.

Cubs 11, Rockies 7

MESA, Ariz. — Sammy Sosa homered for the fifth time in six games and Miguel Cairo's two-run triple keyed a seven-run, eighth-inning rally as Chicago beat Colorado.

Cubs starter Steve Trachsel allowed four runs on six hits in three innings, and rookie Ramon Tatis (1-0) gave up six runs in two innings.

Colorado starter Kevin Ritz pitched a scoreless inning and then left the game because of the flu. Mike Dyer and Curt Leskanic each pitched a scoreless inning for the Rockies, but loser Garvin Alston (2-1) gave up six runs in one-third on an inning on six hits and three walks.

Tom Bates hit a two-run homer for the Rockies.



Mariners hurler Randy Johnson had a rough return to the mound Friday.

Johnson struggles in 1st stint of spring

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — His control was awful and his pitching motion was sloppy. He tried quickly while allowing four runs in 1.23 innings. It hardly seemed like Randy Johnson was on the mound.

Johnson, the most intimidating pitcher in baseball when healthy, struggled throughout his short stint Friday against an Oakland split squad. The appearance in Seattle's 11-6 loss was his first in a game back surgery last September.

But, despite all that, Johnson felt something he had missed since last May — he had fun on a baseball field.

"I'm starting to have fun now because I realize I'm feeling better. I'm having more fun now because my body's responding," Johnson said. "I hadn't had fun baseball-wise since my last start."

Johnson, the All-Cy Young Award winner in 1995, was limited to eight starts last season because of a herniated disc in his lower back. His last start was May 12, when he lasted just five innings.

The left-hander had surgery Sept. 12 to remove the bulging disc in his back and has spent this winter going through rehabilitation and the emotional stress of trying to return to the form that has made him baseball's premier power pitcher in the 1990s.

"I've worked harder this year than I ever have. Last year was not a fun year in any aspect of my life. I'll put that behind me and look forward to '97. I'm healthy," he said. "My attitude is better toward the game now than it was 2-3 months ago because I was still struggling to get healthy."

Johnson allowed three hits and walked three Friday. His pitches ranged from 89.94 mph, but he was wild from the start. Many of his pitches, which included 24 balls and 17 strikes, were way inside or high. He also almost threw away a pickoff attempt at first.

The back felt fine, he said, though he did have a little soreness in his left hamstring.

"My mechanics were a little rusty," he said. "My health will be what determines my spring training. As I feel better, hopefully my progress will show on the field. In due time, I'll be back to where I was — and that's what I want."

Despite the rough outing, Johnson got a standing ovation from many fans at Peoria Stadium, the Mariners' spring training home. He waved to the crowd briefly as he walked off the mound, then headed to the clubhouse.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson is 94-51 this decade and has led the league in strikeouts four times. He had two strikeouts Friday.

Johnson approached Friday's start with business-like determination. The left-hander squatted behind the mound for a few seconds before his first pitch, then took a deep sigh and began the next phase of his comeback.

Tony Batista led off with a bloop single to center, then Scott Spiezo and Jason Giambi each walked on five pitches. Jose Canseco followed with a two-run double to right-center, Ernie Young had a run-scoring groundout and Brian Leshar had an RBI double.

Johnson finally got out of the first inning by getting Steve Cox on a called third strike and inducing Brent Gates to line hard to shortstop.

In the second inning, eight of the first 10 pitches Johnson threw were balls. He got Dave Valle to fly to center, walked Batista on four pitches and then struck out Spiezo to complete his stint.

Benes, Jackson on bench; Bench rejoins Cincy

The Associated Press
Andy Benes and Danny Jackson, two-fifths of the St. Louis Cardinals' projected starting rotation, will be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Benes, who had been the likely opening day starter, strained a left rib cage muscle pitching Thursday against the Chicago White Sox. Jackson, hurt while pitching in his spring debut Tuesday, has an injured muscle on the right side of his rib cage.

Padres

San Diego is rumored to be talking with Seattle, the New York Mets and the New York Yankees about a possible deal for Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu.

The Chiba Lotte Marines, Irabu's team in Japan, gave San Diego exclusive rights, but the pitcher says he won't sign with the Padres.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine managed Irabu with Chiba in 1995. Seattle, whose majority owner is Japanese, also has Japanese pitcher Mac Suzuki.

Irabu says he will sign only with the Yankees.

Yankees
New York owner George Steinbrenner met briefly Friday with shortstop Derek Jeter, whose contract will be renewed at a salary set by the team.

The AL Rookie of the Year rejected a \$450,000, one-year deal, asking for \$550,000. Under base-his new labor agreement, the Yankees can pay him as little as \$150,000. Jeter will not become eligible for arbitration until after the 1998 season.

"I'm not going to get into what we talked about," Jeter said. "He explained some things to me. We'll talk again and that's all I'm going to say."

Jeter hit 314 with 10 homers and 78 RBIs last season.

"It's not going to be a distraction," Jeter said. "I can't worry about something I have no control over."

Reds

Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench is returning to Cincinnati as a special consultant.

"A first-class organization always links the past and the present to its future," general manager

Jim Bowden said Friday. "Johnny's Hall of Fame credentials and his success as a Reds player give us that link. We're thrilled to have him back in the organization, not only for the expertise he brings to the front office but for the on-field knowledge he will pass on to players throughout the organization."

Bench, 49, is to be a special consultant to the general manager. However, he also will work with catchers in spring training and help evaluate players.

Orioles

Baltimore is taking offers from several Florida cities, but the team still is hoping to make Fort Lauderdale its permanent spring training home.

"Lauderdale has been and continues to be our principal priority," Joe Foss, the Orioles' vice chairman of business and finance, said Friday.

Baltimore has made Fort Lauderdale its spring home for the past two seasons, but the Orioles are looking for a complex in which they can train both their major-league players and major leaguers. The Orioles' minor league camp is in Sarasota, across the state on the Gulf Coast.

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Page C3

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INSIDE
Church newsC2
MissionaryC2

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The Times-News

Saturday, March 8, 1997

Section C

Walking the fine line of discipline

They were the longest two hours of my life. But they were even longer for Linda.

At first, it didn't seem like a big deal. A group of 10-year-old girls were during some trouble in the hallways during church league basketball games. Nothing serious, just mischief. But it was disruptive and, in some cases, dangerous. So I was assigned to patrol the halls and keep things under control. No sweat. How much trouble can a few 10-year-old girls be?

I know. Dumb question.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

For the first 15 minutes that I followed the girls around, they seemed flattered by the attention. We talked, we laughed, we teased. They wanted to know why I was following them, and I told them it was because I was the hall monitor and they were the only ones out in the hall.

"If you go back in the gym, I can go back in the gym, and we'll all be happy," I said, smiling.

They had a better idea: they retreated to the ladies' room. Of course, I didn't follow them inside. But I did wait in the hall. They kept poking their heads out, looking to see if I had tired of waiting for them. After 10 minutes or so, they tired of waiting for me to tire.

"Are you going to stay out there all night?" Molly, the ringleader, wanted to know.

"Only as long as you're in there," I told her, still smiling.

"Go away!" Molly said. "This is boring in here."

"Well, it's boring out here, too," I said. "Maybe you'd be bored here at home."

Molly didn't take the bait. Instead, she led the girls on a mad dash to the dark side of the church building, where they tried to engage me in a game of hide 'n' seek. I didn't mind this, because the girls were out of the way and they were actually being quiet. So I just wandered around in the area, hoping to keep them silently hidden away for as long as possible.

It was at this point that Linda, the youngest and quietest of the group, decided that she felt sorry for me.

"I know where they're hiding," she whispered. "Come on, I'll show you."

"It's OK!" I said, "I'm sure I can ..."

"There they are!" she said excitedly as the other girls screamed and ran down the hall.

"Thanks," I said as I started after her screaming friends. "So where are they going now?"

"I'll show you!" she said. "I'm going to be on your side from now on!"

It didn't take us long to catch up, and the girls weren't pleased to see us. They were growing tired of my presence (imagine), and they were angry at Linda for turning on them.

"Why are you being so mean?" Molly whined.

"He's not being mean," Linda said, "He's been nice the whole time."

"Shut up, Linda," Molly said. "We'll get you later."

"This was starting to get ugly, so it was time to be firm."

"This isn't fun anymore," I said. "If you guys aren't going to go in the gym and stay there, I'm going to have to ask you to leave."

The girls went back into the gym, putting and sulking and telling everyone who would listen about the scary old guy who was out in the hall, following them around. But the lure of the hallway proved too strong. Within a few minutes, they were back out there, only this time their attitudes were thicker - in stark contrast to my patience, which was rapidly growing thinner.

The inevitable confrontation led to the inevitable unpleasantness - tearful accusations, threats to call the police. But that wasn't the worst of it. As we stood there emoting, I noticed Linda positioned halfway between me and her friends. She seemed torn.

She looked at me, she shrugged and said, "They're my friends," and she moved to stand with them. Against me.

So now I'm wondering. When did 10-year-olds become so defiant? How can adults deal with defiant 10-year-olds who won't respond to kindness, firmness or mild threats? And what is to become of a timid 10-year-old who isn't interested in defiance - just in having friends?

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

...And the 2 shall become one?

Roman Catholic Diocese considers combining 2 Twin Falls churches

By H.R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Facility expansion, parish growth, education needs, aging facilities and the feasibility of combining two churches are concepts being explored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, to accommodate the needs of St. Edward's and Guadalupe Catholic churches in Twin Falls.

Last week, the Most Reverend Tod D. Brown, Roman Catholic Bishop of Idaho, made public a new plan for area Catholics, which he described in a letter to Father Robb Keller, priest at St. Edward's, and Father Thomas Loucks, priest at Guadalupe.

"I have given considerable thought to the situation in Twin Falls, as far as the future needs of the church are concerned. After consultation with others, it seems clear that the complete renovation of St. Edward's is not a practical solution. This is due to the major costs associated with such a project, as quantified in the thorough engineering study conducted last fall. In addition, and importantly when one realizes that there may only be one major parish in the area, St. Edward's present facility is not in the right location, nor will it be adequate in size to accommodate the potential growth of the area."

The present building used by the St. Edward's congregation was built in 1921 at a cost of \$93,000, according to the building records. The cost of renovating the building, located at 161 Sixth Ave. E., is estimated at more than \$1 million, Keller said.

Located at 630 Falls Ave., the Guadalupe facility dates back to 1929.

People living north of Filer Avenue attend the Guadalupe church. Those living south of Filer Avenue worship at St. Edward's.

Guadalupe serves 207 families. St. Edward's serves about 1,000 families.

"Some people might think that, by

putting the two churches together, we would have a huge parish and they aren't in favor of that," Loucks said, "but the smallest Catholic congregation in Washington, D. C. has 3,000 families in it."

He continued, "Change is sometimes threatening. Change is sometimes difficult. Change can also be beautiful, and God has certainly worked with the Catholic church before, and we've every indication that he will work with us in the future. As a priest, I am aware that people want a beautiful place in which to worship. As we work together, that will become possible in Twin Falls."

Keller said, "Certainly, with the shortage of priests, it may come to where we only have one priest assigned to Twin Falls."

The people at both St. Edward's and Guadalupe have been taking part in a two-year statewide Vitality Project, launched in the summer of 1995 by the diocese in Boise. Using the project, one of many being conducted among Catholics throughout the country, church leaders have been attempting to obtain information to help them meet challenges brought on by priest shortages, population shifts and growth of lay participation in the church.

Loucks said the congregation at Guadalupe has been looking for land to build on for more than a year.

"We need to find the right location, especially to relocate the school," he said.

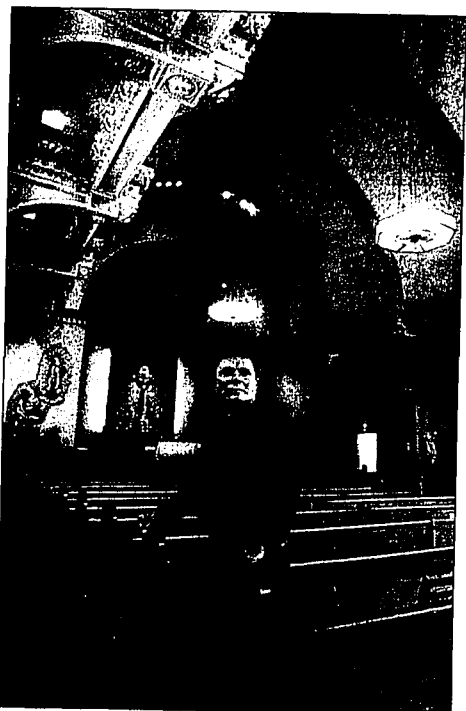
The parochial school is currently located at St. Edward's and has an enrollment of 150 students, kindergarten through sixth grade.

"The school is a bi-parish school, with both churches financially supporting it," Loucks explained.

Keller noted that there is a need to

'Change is sometimes threatening. Change is sometimes difficult. Change can also be beautiful, and God has certainly worked with the Catholic church before, and we've every indication that he will work with us in the future. As a priest, I am aware that people want a beautiful place in which to worship. As we work together, that will become possible in Twin Falls.'

- Father Robb Keller, priest at St. Edward's



Fr. Robb Keller stands inside the St. Edward's Catholic Church building which was built in 1921. Its future is now in question as the Diocese of Boise considers building a new church to accommodate the growth in the Twin Falls area.

expand the grades through high school.

Brown wrote to the priests, "I ask that you both work cooperatively together to organize a group of professionals to assist you in identifying suitable available locations in the proper geographic location and of sufficient size to serve the needs of the community."

Brown announced that both congregations will begin a well-organized fund-raising campaign.

Marvin Barnes, business administrator at St. Edward's, said the actual date of building will depend on a site location and the raising of funds.

The need for more adequate parking for both the school and church will be an important factor in deciding where to locate the new building.

The diocese's initial plans will be shared with members of the two Twin Falls congregations on Sunday.

Local pastor shares mission goals

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Easter Sunday, Pastor Ted Britain will celebrate the resurrection by flying to Vietnam to celebrate the opening of a new medical clinic.

Mission work like this is a subject about which Britain speaks with passion.

In addition to pastoring the First Assembly of God Church of Twin Falls, he's also the Assembly of God's Southern Idaho District Missions Director. It's a district where his church has placed first in mission giving for the past seven years. In 1996, the Twin Falls church sent \$75,000 to the mission fields.

On the Easter trip, Britain will be accompanied by Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist and member of Britain's church board, and Dave Roever, a Christian speaker who was burned beyond recognition in Vietnam



Pastor Ted Britain

and who now heads up an Assembly of God mission in the country.

The Communist government of Vietnam has invited the Assembly of God into the country to establish orphanages, drug rehabilitation programs and medical clinics, Britain explained. He said the denomination even has a church in Vietnam, which is highly unusual.

The church is underground, and preaching is illegal, Britain noted.

Britain has visited Vietnam before, and he said the soldiers of the Vietnam War would not recognize Saigon today.

"Vietnam is developing rapidly along capitalist lines, with various nations investing capital and private enterprise coming in," he said.

Britain is launching his district's missions conference at his church on

Conference speakers

The First Assembly of God Church of Twin Falls will kick off its Southern Idaho District Council Annual Conference with several events, all open to the public.

□ **Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner**, a Christian who spent 7 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 143 N. Locust.

□ **Jim Wallwork**, national director of the Assembly of God Ambassadors in Missions (AIM), will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 16 at the church.

□ **Tom Trask**, general superintendent of the Assembly of God in the United States, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 23 at the church. Trask will remain in Twin Falls to participate in three evening services of the annual conference, set for 7 p.m. March 24-26.

Anyone who wants to make donations to the Assembly of God mission work may do so through the local church. Doctors who wish to become involved in the work at the Vietnam clinics may contact Dr. Wayne Wright or Pastor Ted Britain. Call 733-5349.

Sunday, with a testimony by Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

An offering will be received to help equip new medical clinics in the country.

"I was praying last Saturday night

and I felt the Lord spoke to my heart," Britain said.

"I felt him saying, 'Thirty years ago we sent bombs and guns to destroy (Vietnam) and that didn't work - now it's time to send help and love to reach out and minister.'"

First Assembly of God welcomes former POW

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

When asked what kept him going during his 7 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner always answers, "God and country."

On Sunday, Risner will tell the people of Twin Falls how God and country kept him safe and sane throughout those long days and nights.

He's speaking at the First Assembly of God Church to kick off a district missions emphasis.

"I grew up in the Assembly of God Church," said Risner in a phone interview on Tuesday from his home in Austin, Texas. "I have been a Christian since I was 11 years old."

It's been a long way from there to here. Risner completed 33 years of distin-

guished Air Force service before retiring in 1976. During the Korean War, he flew more than 100 combat missions. During the Vietnam War, he was shot down twice by ground fire.

His book, "The Passing of the Night," written in 1973, describes his time as a POW.

In 1979, Risner became the first living person to be honored with a major military trophy in his own name. One of two bronze stars of him stands beside the Wright Brothers monument at the United States Air Force Academy. Another is located at the United States Air Force Fighter Weapons Center.

Risner is also the first living recipient of the Air Force's highest award, the Air Force Cross, which he received twice. He has received 65 other awards and decorations, including the Distinguished Service Medal, three distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star with V for valor, two Silver Stars, eight Air Medals and

three Purple Hearts.

Today, he spends a chunk of his time speaking to churches and has been to Guadalupe, Vietnam and Moscow on mission trips. He has a wife, eight children and 11 grandchildren.

In prison, Risner spent four years in solitary confinement. He was tortured on a regular basis, he said.

For a while, he found it difficult to forgive his torturers.

"I had two primary torturers, one who really liked his work, liked to hurt you," Risner said. "The Bible says pray for those who persecute you, but I couldn't do that. I asked the Lord about it, and it was like someone said, 'Pray for his soul, not for him.'"

Risner obeyed, and forgave.

"I even prayed for the soul of the worst torturer," he said.



Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, Faith, saw him through war

RELIGION

Black 'Jesus' riles town

THE WASHINGTON POST
UNION CITY, N.J. — The artistic director was prepared for a few double takes from the audience. For 82 years, this small city has staged a Passion play, and this was the first time that Jesus Christ would be played by a black actor.

"I expected that when they saw a 6-foot-5 African American walk out onstage, they'd gasp a little," Eric Hafen says. "But after they heard him and listened to the message of the play, they'd forget about it."

Maybe not. A couple of local papers announced the casting papers announced the casting papers announced the casting...

"We're in the middle of a media blitz," says Rev. Kevin Ashe, the former parish priest who serves as the center's executive director.

Meanwhile, the man now known in tabloid headlines as "black Jesus" — a 34-year-old actor models substitute teacher/sustant man/Air National Guardsman/community college student and committed Christian named Desi Arnaz Giles — has begun answering his constantly ringing phone with a cheery, "Des Central."

Union City was multicultural before the term was in vogue. In 1915, the parishioners of Holy Family Church who first staged the Passion play were German immigrants, envisioning the grandeur of Oberammergau. Now the city is largely Latino.



Actor Desi Arnaz Giles is playing Jesus Christ in a Passion play at the Park Theater Performing Arts Center in Union City, N.J., which has resulted in some ticket cancellations and even death threats.

get people involved) are of various ethnic backgrounds: There's an Asian American Herodias, a Latino Pontius Pilate, several African American high priests.

Nearly all are volunteers, though the few union actors get a transportation stipend of about 10 bucks a performance.

But a few theatergoers — and probably a few non-theatergoers — took exception. Christ, after all, has so often been depicted, probably inaccurately, as pale and fair-haired.

chest. And my head out of the sand. I thought this was dead and over in the '60s."

It was an upsetting and sobering situation, he said, but not without a certain silver-lining factor. In the ensuing media hubbub, the theater heard from clergy and from ordinary folks praising its colorful casting.

Among the pros, perhaps, is an opportunity for self-examination.

"For all Christians, this is a season where we look at ourselves and where we're going with our lives," Ashe says.

Valley Assembly of God sets convention

HAZELTON — The Valley Assembly of God has planned its Mission Convention for this weekend.

The banquet featuring a catered dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. today. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children 12 and under.

Unitarians set new meeting times

TWIN FALLS — The Unitarian Universalist congregation of Twin Falls has a new home and a new meeting time, with services now scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren, 491 Filer Ave. W.

The UU fellowship, founded in 1993, had been meeting since 1994 at the White House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Recent attendance gains and plans for future growth prompted the move, according to fellowship President Judith Ball.

The fellowship will continue its schedule of having services, religious education and a nursery, according to fellowship President Judith Ball.

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Church will let witches set services

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — For 50 years, the Cathedral of the Pines war memorial and chapel has been used as a place of worship by members of all religions.

Soon that will include witches and pagans, too.

After a two-year fight, trustees of the nondenominational cathedral have agreed to allow a witches' coven to hold services at the hilly shrine.

The cathedral will be open to people of all faiths," said William Strickland, the chapel's lawyer.

The high priestess of the AppleMoon Coven, Diane Des Rochers of Groton, Mass., called the trustees' decision "extremely appropriate."

The cathedral and gardens in the southwestern New Hampshire town of Rindge are visited by about 100,000 people each year.

The controversy began when Des Rochers sought to use the open-air site in 1995 to perform a pagan wedding, and the Cathedral turned her down.

In response, the Cathedral's trustees revised their by-laws to state that they would not discriminate against the witches.

But in a preliminary opinion last November, one human rights commissioner found the cathedral to be a public place, and it could not legally discriminate against the witches.

The case was set for a full hearing, but the Cathedral decided to settle instead.

Des Rochers said the Cathedral's trustees made their decision after learning more about the witches' nature-centered religion — which does not include a Satan deity, Satanism and public worship, including protests by ministers of some mainstream faiths.

But not everyone was pleased. The Rev. Benjamin Swan, pastor of the Monadnock Unitarian Church in Rindge, said allowing witches "is so openly just against Christian values, against family values.

CHURCH NEWS

May, plus a current-events forum presentation on the 15th Sunday. This month, the congregation plans a "bonus" service for Easter Sunday, March 30.

Maffin to sing at United Methodist

KIMBERLY — Charlotte Maffin of Buhl will provide the special music at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Bliss Community Church sets dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church has planned its annual fund-raising dinner for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

United Methodists plan Irish dinner

KIMBERLY — The annual Irish beef stew dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

The homemade stew will be cooked in a Dutch oven. Take-outs will be available. Games, a cake walk and a silent auction are planned.

Family Life Marriage conference

BOISE — The annual FamilyLife Marriage Conference is planned for April 4-6 at the Boise Red Lion Riverside Hotel.

The conference covers issues that affect marital relationships. It is designed to help any couple, whether the marriage is strong or struggling.

Registration is \$80 per person, with early registration and group discounts available.

The conference offers a money-back guarantee. For more information or to receive a brochure about early registration and group discounts, call Troy and Lori Clements at 734-7309.

The Times-Tribune welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-Tribune, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or by e-mail to elthomson@times-tribune.com.

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MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS — Elder Gary Thomas Wight has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Fort Worth Mission.

Wight graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He is the son of Bill and Judy Wight of Twin Falls.

Controversy rages over Vatican's ruling on sex

The Los Angeles Times
church at odds with religious leaders who want to uphold the highest moral standards.

The Vatican's ruling on sex, which says that homosexual acts are sinful, has caused controversy among Catholics in Los Angeles.

While many parishes now offer counseling programs for separated and divorced members of the congregation, divorced Catholics are not supposed to receive the consecrated bread and wine of Communion, central to the Mass.

But in the privacy of the confessional, where Catholics talk over their most personal concerns with a priest, many now receive advice contrary to official church teachings.

"After my separation," recalls the Los Angeles divorcee, who spoke on condition of anonymity, "I did not receive Communion for a long time. Finally I talked to a priest. He said, 'You have punished yourself long enough. Receive Communion every Sunday. God has forgiven you.'"

She does not plan to go through the annulment process even though she is engaged to remarry. She repeats the language used by many priests, of the record, to explain the current state of affairs:

"The pope is telling us the biblical teachings of the church," she says. "But every Catholic has to go through a process of discernment, which is to help you understand what your own situation is."

Religion grapples with concept of man-as-creator

Imagine that you're alive a decade or two from now. Imagine that you decide to clone. Imagine that your clone shares not just your DNA, but your soul. Then what? Can you clone sin for you?

Cloned with this week's announcement that a Scottish embryologist has cloned a sheep, religious scholars and ethicists are starting to ponder whether rather otherworldly possibilities about the spiritual lives of human beings.

Even if the core of their concern is this question: Will man be created in the image of man, rather than in the image of God?

Yes, the "man-playing-God" dilemma has been around for some time now. In vitro fertilization is a fact of life. The media have reported on a mother who gave birth to obtain compatible bone marrow for an older daughter with leukemia. In a different case, a daughter talked of conceiving a child in order to abort it and obtain fetal brain tissue to help treat her father, sick with Parkinson's disease.

But cloning human beings — the very IDEA of it — feels like a leap into a brave new world. Many scientists caution that the technology is remote and may never be mastered. Yet the public discussion over the past two days has been tinged with the fear that the fundamental meaning of being human will change in the not-too-distant future.

Even for many non-believers, the idea of being created in God's image implies that "there's some potential for greatness, freedom in a human being that mirrors something larger than humanity," said Robert Asher, a Hebrew scholar at the University of California-Berkeley, who

authored new translation of the Book of Genesis: "It's a great, hopeful statement. When man starts creating human beings in his own image, you're into a whole different ballgame."

Tim Morgan, associate editor of Christianity Today, joked that the magazine's editorial staff spent some time Monday trying to figure

through biblical and scientific literature. Boyle raised the possibility that human cloning might someday result in the creation of "a monster ... something that's almost like us, but not quite ... because we left out something. What's missing might be mental. It might be physical. It might be some characteristic that makes us human, like free will ... And it might even be missing because of a screw-up in the laboratory. Are we willing to take that risk?"

A widespread "intuitive repugnance" has greeted the cloning possibilities from all quarters, according to Bishop Pierre DuMaine of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Jose, Calif.

DuMaine, who has served on the science and human values committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he hoped the cloning debate would awaken people to the broader Catholic perspective on procreation. Like birth control and abortion, human cloning would represent a "technological intervention" in the God-given procreative process, he said. Only it would be "the ultimate step."

But others hold to the argument that all technology is essentially neutral. Human cloning, like any technology, might be used barbarously, or to benefit humanity.

"The name of the game is to teach morality, religion, ethics," said Rabbi Pincas Lipner, dean of the Institute for Jewish Medical Ethics in San Francisco. "And if you do that, our hope is you can influence civilization for the good. We believe in the soul. And so the scientists — they can develop a robot, or a human being. ... But if they do? If man could create another man who's decent and good and kind and cares about other human beings, fine. I don't think God would object."

"It's great that Dolly's around," he said, referring to the now-famous cloned sheep. He repeated scientists' hopes that the cloning of mammals, like cattle, will result in higher production of milk, as well as drugs to help fight disease like cystic fibrosis. "We can utilize Dolly as part of God's creation." But at what point does technological knowledge become "forbidden knowledge?"

The existence of forbidden knowledge is a theme that runs

through biblical and scientific literature. Boyle raised the possibility that human cloning might someday result in the creation of "a monster ... something that's almost like us, but not quite ... because we left out something. What's missing might be mental. It might be physical. It might be some characteristic that makes us human, like free will ... And it might even be missing because of a screw-up in the laboratory. Are we willing to take that risk?"

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The existence of forbidden knowledge is a theme that runs

America's oldest Jewish congregation marks century anniversary in safe haven

More people finding cremation meaningful

NEW YORK (AP) — Storm-tossed in the Caribbean and captured by pirates, 23 Jews fleeing oppression in Brazil landed in 1654 in what is now New York, marking America's first Jewish congregation.



Rabbi Hayyim Angel displays a Torah dating back to the American Revolution, while his father, Rabbi Marc Angel, spiritual head of the Congregation Shearith Israel of New York, looks on.

Descended from survivors of the Spanish Inquisition, these Pioneer American Jews called themselves the "remnant of Israel" — in Hebrew, Shearith Israel.

"It's a wonder there was a remnant at all," says Rabbi Marc Angel, spiritual head of the synagogue on Central Park West that has been the congregation's home since 1897.

To mark the temple's centennial this year, Shearith Israel has been searching for descendants of 1897 member families for a reunion.

Meanwhile, the congregation whose members have included a U.S. Supreme Court justice, three founders of the New York Stock Exchange and poet Emma Lazarus — continues to welcome and succor survivors of persecution.

The congregation of 600 families traces its roots to Jews exiled from Catholic Spain and Portugal in the 1500s. Some eventually wound up in Brazil, under more tolerant Dutch colonial rule.

But a century later, the Portuguese ousted the Dutch, and Brazil's Jews fled in search

of a safe haven again. The 23 who got lost in the Caribbean and fell into the hands of buccann

vessel and finally made it to the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam on the Hudson River.

There, they and their descendants worshiped in rented space in lower Manhattan until 1730, when they turned an old grist mill into a synagogue — the first in the American colonies. Three more sites followed before the congregation built its present home, facing Central Park, on a former duck farm.

The original "23 souls, big and little," as a Dutch document called them, grew into a religious community that has served prominent New Yorkers.

One of them, Judith Kaye, chief judge of the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, was worshiped at Shearith Israel for 30 years. Another member of the congregation, Lazarus, who penned the lines on the base of the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor..."

New York now has the largest Jewish population of any city in the world, at more than 1 million. But when the first 23 Jews docked in New York, they were hardly met with open arms. The Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, detested them as "very repugnant" to the magistrates and people of his colony.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

When Jack M. Springer began to contemplate the final disposition of his mortal being, he did so with an unusually keen understanding of the option he eventually embraced. Springer, 67, is executive director of the Cremation Association of North America, based in Chicago.

Springer took that job 15 years ago for professional opportunity, not philosophical belief. Like many Americans, he had no firm plans for what happened after his death, and it was leaning in any direction, but toward traditional burial. "That's what we do in this country," he thought.

Gradually, his thinking changed. "When I looked at the options," he recalled, "the ones that cremation gave you far outweighed what you can do in a permanent, meaningless place."

A cemetery, he meant. And so, when he dies, some of Springer's ashes will be scattered across the blue waters of the Bahamas, where he and his family have vacationed for decades. Some will be poured out onto Mexico's invitingly warm Acapulco Bay, where the Springers have a cherished winter home.

"There's a romance to it," Springer said. "Some of my remains will be in very meaningful places to me."

His professional credentials may be unusual, but Springer's sentiments are not. A survey in Western culture for many centuries, cremation in the last 125 years has become an increasingly acceptable option. The most dramatic change has been over the last decade, when cremations in the U.S. almost doubled, to 21 percent of all deaths. Projections show the rate of continuing, to 40 percent of all American deaths by the year 2010.

"It's driven in part by economics," said Roger E. Osborne, a Providence, R.I., funeral director for 25 years. "You can have a memorial service with a lavish catered event to follow and still come out a couple of thousand dollars less than a traditional funeral."

Another factor is the loosening of the long-held Catholic prohibition against desecration of the body, which the Church considers a sacred vessel. A third is the morbid reality of burial. In a world where few topics are taboo, the details of decomposition are commonly known; for some, destruction by flame is preferable to being left to the mercy of microorganisms.

On a bitterly cold morning recently, Martin E. Dugan Jr., executive vice president of Swan Point Cemetery in Providence, R.I., which operates a busy crematory, sat in his office and talked about

lasting decisions.

"Cremation is not the final disposition," he said. "There's something that has to be dealt with."

What would be the ashes, or remains — cremains, in the parlance of the trade. And even here its limitations. Expertly processed, the ordinary human is reduced to five to seven pounds of gray-brown matter — in volume, roughly a quart.

Scattering is an option, with ocean dispersal a common (and environmentally permissible) choice in the Ocean State. Some cemeteries, including Swan Point, provide dedicated graves and gardens. And there is always the urn, which may be brought home, for storage, display, or sprinkling on a rose bed.

But intimate contact with the dearly departed, as Dugan reminds, is not for everyone. "It can be soul-shaking to spill out all that is mortal of somebody you have known and loved," a Swan Point brochure cautions, "and one should realize how much they are asking of a person who is to do the scattering."

Unwritten is the fact that scattering does not generate substantial revenue. For although a simple cremation is but a few hundred dollars, more elaborate arrangements can push the cost into thousands.

Cremation is at least as old as the Stone Age. Trojans and Greeks burned their war dead in towering funeral pyres, and the rental of columbaria space was a lucrative business in Rome by the time of Christ. Hindus for centuries have routinely cremated their dead, as have many Buddhist sects.

Early Christianity discouraged the practice, for it was believed that the pagan ritual of reducing a person to ash would impede resurrection of the body and its subsequent reunion with the soul in heaven. Things began to change in 1873, when an Italian inventor demonstrated a reliable (and closed) cremation chamber.

Last year, about half a million Americans (a fifth of all deaths) were cremated.

There is no stopping the imaginations of those who seek distinction in burial. Remains of fans have been scattered onto ball fields, and those of a Marvel Comics editor were mixed with the ink used for a poster. And for less than \$5,000, Celestis Inc., a Texas company, will arrange to have ashes shot into space on a Pegasus rocket; among those represented on the maiden flight later this year will be Timothy Leary, the guru of LSD.

Still no answers in fight over eagle feathers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It was seen as a showdown — the federal government's need to protect bald eagles pitted against the right of American Indians to freely exercise their religion.

But in the end, no definitive answers came out of the court case that began two years ago when a San Ildefonso Pueblo man shot a bald eagle for a religious ceremony.

And many Indians contend that means they, in essence, still have to rely on the federal government to be able to practice their religion.

While federal laws make it illegal to kill bald eagles because the bird is a threatened species, the laws carve out exceptions for Indians to acquire eagle feathers and use parts for religious purposes.

Most often, Indians get permits to obtain feathers and body parts from a federal repository set up to take in carcasses from eagles electrocuted by power lines, hit by automobiles

or killed illegally. Under special circumstances, Indians can get permits to kill eagles.

to be able to hold a bird in your hand, an eagle feather in your hand...

'What really bothers me is that we as Indian people have to have a law to allow us to practice our religion, yet this country was founded on religious and religious principles.'

Wallace Coffey, chairman of the Comanche Tribe

"What really bothers me is that we as Indian people have to have a law to allow us to practice our religion, yet this country was founded on religious and religious principles," said Wallace Coffey, chairman of the Comanche Tribe based in Lawton, Okla.

To Indians, the eagle is holy, "the only bird that flies close to God," he said.

"We still believe the eagle is a very powerful bird. Even just to see one gives us a blessing," he said in a telephone interview from tribal headquarters. "But

Robert P. Gonzales did not have a permit when he shot an eagle on San Ildefonso land on Feb. 7, 1995, for an upcoming pueblo ceremony. Although the Bureau of Indian Affairs verified the eagle was for religious purposes, Gonzales was charged with violating the Endangered Species Act, the Eagle Protection Act, and the Migratory Birds Treaty Act.

U.S. District Judge James Parker on Jan. 31 dismissed the charges without the case going to trial. He ruled the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's permit process violated Gonzales' freedom of religion and ordered it changed.

Requiring Indians to name the religious ceremony at which an eagle will be used and requiring certification by a religious elder are not the best ways for the government to protect eagles, the judge ruled. "Native Americans will still

need to apply for an eagle permit but they will not be required to provide" that information, he said.

The U.S. Department of Justice is deciding whether to ask the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to review Parker's decision.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Gerson of Albuquerque, one of the prosecutors, said courts all over the country have ruled "conservation of these animals within the context of a permit system is not a violation of people's free exercise of religion."

The government argued during hearings on the case that the government has a compelling interest in protecting the bald eagle, and that a less restrictive process would not work.

But Susan Harjo, head of the Morning Star Institute in Washington, D.C., which deals with native cultural and traditional rights, applauded Parker's decision.

The eagle now is listed as a threatened species, a step above the endangered listing it once had.

Evangelical association calls on churches to provide jobs to people taken off welfare

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The National Association of Evangelicals voted Tuesday to ask every church congregation in America to provide "productive, stable work" to at least one unemployed person removed from the welfare rolls by legislative reform.

"Unless the church comes in a dramatic way to the aid of these people, there will be a great deal of hunger, suffering and pain," said Bishop B.E. Underwood, of the International Pentecostal Holiness Church in Oklahoma City.

About 600 members of the organization, which includes representatives of 77 Christian denominations, met this week at the Radisson Twin Towers.

Federal welfare reform, passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton in 1996, is expected to reduce spending by \$54 billion during the next seven years. The measure requires recipients to find work within two years or lose bene-

'We have long maintained that many government programs, while meeting immediate needs, actually weaken families, destroy initiative, and trap people in poverty.'

— A Federal welfare reform resolution, titled 'Heeding the Call of the Poor.'

fits, limits lifetime benefits to five years, cuts off food stamps after three months to unemployed, able-bodied adults without dependents and eliminates benefits to legal immigrants and some disabled children.

Delegates hailed several aspects of Federal welfare reform, including a change in the law that for the first time permits religious organizations to administer government assistance programs.

"We have long maintained that many government programs, while meeting immediate needs, actually weaken families, destroy initiative, and trap people in

poverty," according to the resolution, entitled "Heeding the Call of the Poor."

At the same time, the resolution passed Tuesday stated "millions of sick, disabled, unemployed Americans, immigrants and their children remain dependent on government assistance for survival... The short-term impact of reductions in government programs of food, health

care and income assistance will likely be an increase in hunger and hopelessness in many of our communities."

But David Williams, of Ft. Worth, Texas, challenged that assumption from the floor of the convention in an unsuccessful effort to amend the resolution.

Williams, who represents the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference, a denomination representing 40,000 members and 250 churches, said later he did not believe the impact on the poor would be that dramatic. Some food banks had more commodities than they could distribute, he said.

St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission
has moved to their new church home at:
1830 Division Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3664
Fr. Phillip Nixon, Priest

'Unchanging Faith in a Changing World'

Divine Liturgy:
Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

Matins:
Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Great Vespers:
Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

(Please call regarding other services and inquiry questions.)

GOSPEL MEETING with KENT BAILEY
March 16-19, 1997
Theme: "Do You Know Who the Bible Teaches?"

Leslie Titus:
Sunday A.M. Five Addresses to Bible Study
Monday P.M. The Church
Tuesday The Church of Christ and its relationship to other churches
Wednesday The Church of Christ and its relationship to other churches
Thursday What constitutes a valid baptism
Friday Our meeting times on Sunday morning at 11:00, Sunday evening at 6:00, Monday through Wednesday at 7pm. Please come and see us for this exciting time. For more information call Les at 324-9131.

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COMMUNITY

5. GENERATIONS

CLUB PROFILE

EVENTS

Breakfast is served

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Bridal showcase set

TWIN FALLS - A bridal showcase is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone Street. Admission is free.

'Babies plus You' begins

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the March of Dimes "Babies plus You" program has teamed up to offer help to women prepare for pregnancy.

"A Baby in Your Future? Preparing for Pregnancy" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the MYRMC Education Center north of the hospital.

"Babies plus You" seminars are taught by health professionals and the March of Dimes. The goal is to help participants understand how planning for a pregnancy contributes to a healthy birth outcome and the steps needed to prepare for a healthy pregnancy.

For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

4-H offers quick start

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering a 4-H Quick Start program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

"Snack Attack" is the theme for this month's class. It will teach students how to make fruit leather, jerky and other healthy snacks.

Children ages 9 to 19 are encouraged to participate. They do not have to be in 4-H or join 4-H, but those interested in joining will get a quick start on projects for the fair.

Cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 734-9550.

CSI offers vet program

TWIN FALLS - A two-year veterinary technician program will begin this fall through the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department.

A veterinary technician is a paraprofessional trained to provide assistance to veterinarians. Some of the skills possessed by veterinary technicians are administering intramuscular, intravenous and subcutaneous medications; placing intravenous catheters; preparing radiographs; preparing patients for surgery; assisting during surgery; and conducting tests for feline leukemia, heartworms and antifezox poisoning.

Students enrolled in the program will take 19 credits each semester and will receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree upon completion.

In addition to meeting general admission requirements to CSI, veterinary technician applicants must submit three letters of recommendation (one of which is from a veterinarian), have 40 hours volunteer work/experience at a veterinary clinic and interview with the acceptance committee.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Organizations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich.

The Times-News P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Joey Bryant The Times-News 225 W. E. 2nd St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also call us at 734-8538.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Five generations attended a surprise party for Grace L. Davis, sitting in the chair, of Jerome. Pictured with Davis from back to front are: grandson Ron Garrison of Twin Falls, daughter Betty Secland, of Jerome; great-grandson Jake Garrison and great-granddaughter Gage Garrison, both of Twin Falls. Also in attendance were great-granddaughter Jessica Bay with husband Richard, of Gooding; daughter Nancy Sharp with husband Melvin, of Tonopah Nevada; and family friend Nicole Dehols of Twin Falls. Davis was born Feb. 14, 1914 in Malad, a Valentine gift from her mother to her father.

Anyone interested in more information on the program should contact the college agriculture department or the CSI Counseling Center. All application materials must be submitted to the college by May 30 for entrance into the fall semester. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2401.

Program aids families

TWIN FALLS - The Child Care Resource and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South Central Community Action Agency.

The program helps low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program. To be eligible, the family must meet income guidelines and need child care to work or attend a job training or education program. Children under age 13 from eligible families may be enrolled. The age limit may be extended to 19 for children who are not capable of self-care or who are under court supervision. Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their child care costs based on a sliding fee scale.

Maximum income allowed for benefits is \$1,295 for a household of two, \$1,623 for three people, \$1,950 for four, \$2,277 for a household of five, \$2,606 for six people, \$2,935 for seven, \$3,260 for eight people, \$3,587 for nine and \$3,294 for a household of 10.

Referral services are offered to parents who are unable to find a child care provider, but choosing the provider is the parents' responsibility. Any provider operating within the limits of public state laws may be used. Providers who are not registered with the SCCA but would like referrals should contact the Child Care Resource Center at 733-9351.

Applications for the Idaho Child Care Program may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service. Applications will be mailed upon request by calling 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1753.

Scholarships available

KENILWORTH, N.J. - The 1997 "Will to Win" Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program is under way. The deadline to apply for a scholarship is March 31.

The "Will to Win" program honors 10 high school seniors who have achieved both academic and athletic excellence in spite of the challenge of asthma. Scholarships, including the top \$10,000

award, will be presented at a press conference and banquet this summer in New York City. The program is sponsored by the Schering/KEY Corp. of Kenilworth, N.J.

Information and applications may be obtained by calling 1-800-558-7305.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Blick-Choate joins board

Gelanne Blick-Choate has been appointed as a board member to the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Inc.

She will serve through April 1998. She is employed by the College of Southern Idaho, where she has coordinated the scholarship program since 1991. Blick-Choate received her bachelor's and master's degrees through the University of Idaho. She lives in Castleford with her husband, Rick, and two daughters, Megan and Caitlyn.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is one of 332 councils chartered by the Girl Scouts of the USA. It provides programs for girls in 42 counties in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and parts of Nevada.

Board members are involved with policy-level decision making and overseeing budgets and the financial resources of the council.

Sparks celebrates 98th

Essie Sparks turned 98 years old on March 2.

She arrived in Twin Falls in a covered wagon in 1907 and has watched Twin Falls grow from a farm community. Her parents, John and Matilda Odekrick were given acreage near what is now Harmon Park by L.B. Perry. Her family includes Sam and Joan Brackberry of Hailey,

listed below.

All's: Rhonda Adams, Tomas Felix, Lisa Luzar, Abby McNeill, Cara Mowery, Jenni Parish, Traci Price and Brandon Scott. A's and B's: Shane Gunderson, Travis

Beta Sigma Phi Delta Zeta

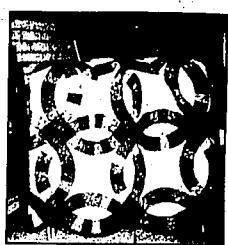
Purpose: Delta Zeta meets once a month for friendship fellowship and creativity. The meeting starts with official business followed by a program which can be a craft project or a speaker. In addition to the meeting, each month the group holds a social night where members go to a movie, bowling, craft show or a music night. To become involved Delta Zeta group members decide to rush for new members by inviting women for a fun night. The women then decide whether they would like to join or not.

Meets: at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the home of a member.

Dues: \$17.50 a year for local dues and an additional \$18 for international dues.

Major projects: Each year different kinds of projects are done such as helping a needy family at Christmas and donations to local groups.

For more information contact: Denise Deelstra at 536-5305.



As part of a service project, Delta Zeta members raffled off the quilt shown. Tracy Hills of Jerome was the winner.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Department of Health and Welfare Division of Family and Children's Services is in critical need of foster families to care for children who cannot live at home because of abuse, neglect or mental health issues. The children need caring and nurturing families who can help them through the crisis of not being able to live at home.

Training is provided. The next class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Department of Health and Welfare Community Room, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Another class will be offered April 19.

In addition, the following is provided to foster families:

- \$208/month for children between the ages of 0 and 5 years.
- \$225/month for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.
- \$358/month for children between the ages of 13 and 18 years.

Additional limited resources are available based on the needs of the child. Foster parents are honored by children protection staff in the Spring at an Appreciation dinner and foster families enjoy a Christmas party with Santa annually.

Call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 if you are interested, would like more information, or would like to register for the training class.

Caring individuals in Twin Falls and Jerome are needed to spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending a chronically mentally ill person.

Activities would include providing transportation, assisting with grocery shopping and other errands, and providing support and friendship. Kindness, stability and patience a must. Training and help from Mental Health staff is part of the program. Car and liability insurance required. The pay is \$4.75 per hour with mileage and expenses reimbursed. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 736-2177.

Harambee Club's thrift store is in need of spring and summer clothes for adults and children. Also needed are toys and household items. Gifts are tax deductible. For more information, call Joy Kicer at 736-2114.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of the following items: larger men, women and children's clothing. The center could also use bicycles in good repair. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to work at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center. This is an excellent opportunity to share your knowledge of the Magic Valley and to learn more about our beautiful state. For more information, call Judy at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for abused or neglected children. For more information, call Michelle Shield at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! There are children out there that need a good role model who will help them learn to read, write and do arithmetic. Sign up now! We offer you benefits you can't turn down. You must be low income and over 60 to qualify. Call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. We serve the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? That is just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

List your need

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to obtain request.

Gunderson, Curtin Hollon and Randy Ulrich.

All B's: Toni Carson, Kim Daniels, Laura Dillon, Bonnie Jolley, Lisa Lemire, Kyle Orbe, Jesse Rigel and Nicole Russell.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

ANOTHER LOB!
I HATE PLAYING SOMEONE WHO LOBS ALL THE TIME!
THAT WASN'T A LOB... THAT WAS MY OVERHEAD SMASH!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

RATBERT THE CONSULTANT
NOW THAT YOU'RE UNDER MY SPELL, I'D LIKE TO SIT ON YOUR HEAD AND PLAY BULLDOZER.
MAKE SOME ENGINE NOISES WITH YOUR LIPS!
HA HA!!
BRORR BARBARA
DO YOU THINK OUR CONSULTANT HAS TOO MUCH POWER?
NAH, HE'S BARELY MOVING THAT FILE CABINET.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

OUR TOWN WAS REALLY SMALL.
HOW SMALL?
THE TOWN SQUARE WAS A GUY WHO WORE A ROCKET PROTECTOR.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

JON SAYS I NEVER PAY ATTENTION TO HIM.
WATCH ME PROVE HOW WRONG HE IS.
YOU DID SOMETHING WITH YOUR HAIR, RIGHT, JON?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED TO CLEAN THE ATTIC TODAY.
AND I'M WAVING RARIN' TO GO!
NOW, WHERE SHOULD I START?
THIS LOOKS LIKE AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE GOT A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU!
YOU BURIED ME ALIVE!
SORRY... OUR POLICY IS NO REFUNDS.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

JUST LOOK AT THAT SKY, HELGA. THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN SLEEPING UNDER THE STARS!
I AGREE.
BUT I STILL WISH YOU'D FIX THE ROOF!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HELP IS ON THE WAY, GARGE.
HERE IT IS IN THE YELLOW PAGES... ROPES AND LADDERS...
GOOD!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

SUNNY DAZE NUDIST CAMP UNCOVERED DISH DINNER TODAY

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

POP, I JUST DON'T SEEM TO BE GOOD AT CONTACT SPORTS, BUT I WANT TO COMPETE SOMEHOW!
HAVE YOU CONSIDERED TAKING UP SWIMMING AS A SPORT?
SWIMMING IS CONSIDERED A SPORT? I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST SOMETHING YOU DID TO KEEP FROM DROWNING!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

WELL, TO BETTER OR WORSE, GUESS I'VE TAKEN YOU BY ANTHONY!
ANTHONY'S GONE HOME, SO YOUR BOYFRIEND FRANK HAS TO CONSOLE ME SALLY.
HE'S LEAVING, OK? SO WHY DON'T YOU JUST HOSTILE OPERATORS TO BED?
WHY AM I GOING OUT?
WE'RE JUST GOING TO WATCH A MOVIE FIRST!

Boyz n the City
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ALEXANDER, I CAN HEAR THAT MUSIC ALL THE WAY DOWNSTAIRS AND I'M TRYING TO CONCENTRATE!
OH, LAD! YOUR DAD!
YOUNG PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE THAT WHEN THEY PLAY THEIR MUSIC SO LOUD, NONE OF THE REST OF US CAN CONCENTRATE ON ANYTHING!
THERE... THAT'S BETTER

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHAT A LITTLE LITTLE KITTY!
ACTUALLY, I'M TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP HIM? HE'D BE GOOD COMPANY!
WHAT KIND OF PRICES DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?
OH, I DON'T KNOW... HOW ABOUT \$25?
SORRY... I'LL HAVE TO PASS.
OKAY, OKAY... I'LL GIVE YOU \$50, BUT THAT'S MY LAST OFFER!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

HOW COME WE ONLY USE THE GOOD DISHES WHEN WE HAVE GUESTS?

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Why do shadows only come in black and white?

There are many 'set' definitions

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

... If the Chairol researchers have it right, hair color of American grownups breaks down this way: Blonde, 69 percent. Black, 10 percent. Red, 6 percent. The sloth both conceives and delivers while hanging upside down. What's the medical name for those filmy shapes that slide across your eyeballs? A. Muscae volitantes. "flying flies." Q. What size dress would Venus de Milo wear? A. Size 14. Not bad for a 2,500-year-old. Most marriages get happier after 30 years. Not happier than the homocynons. But almost. That finding has turned up repeatedly in Love and War research. So has the explanation: The offspring aren't living at home anymore and more money is coming in. A survey of bus riders suggests three out of four will give up

their seats to certain others. To the pregnant. To the elderly. Would you do that? Only if you're both? What word in English has the most definitions? Our Language man says "set" merits that distinction. With 58 as a noun, 126 as a verb and 10 as an adjective. A spider's blood pressure is about the same as yours and mine. Which are you, left-jawed or right-jawed? Almost everybody is either or. If dental extractions haven't changed your eating patterns, it's the side of your mouth where you're most inclined to chew your food. Q. If the Pentagon building had nine sides instead of five, what would it be called? A. The Nonagon.

ACROSS
1 - mator
9 Follow
10 Pile
13 Booby
14 Sang'leed
15 Loose garment
16 Mountain lake
17 Competed in a rodeo
18 Actress
19 Nazimova
20 Basketball game, of a kind
21 - Attorney
22 Big book
24 Hawk
25 Diagonal spar
28 Deteriorate
31 Prevailing weathers, botically
32 Tavern drink
37 Rank
38 Auto model
40 Diva's song
41 Drowned
42 - well that dows well
43 Kind of deodorant
45 Poems about rural life
46 Historian
48 Arabian city
50 At that time
52 Stained type style
53 Tent of taker
59 Sport
60 Horn scarab
62 Italian money
63 Sign
64 Fragrance
65 Small amount
66 Camping item
67 Moisture
68 - well that dows well
69 Turn of events
70 Point of T.S.
71 Palo... CA
72 Givo for a while
73 Extra
74 Never
75 Oklahoman
76 Calcutta
77 Peer Gynt's mother
78 Noteworthy, of a day
79 Uses of four
80 Sacred
81 Gilfed
82 Boss of Bartlett
84 School dance
85 Point on a scale
86 - vine
88 Cut off
89 Get rid of
90 Rio de la...
91 -
92 Ceremonies
93 Commonwealth
94 House of Lords members
95 George or T.S.
96 School officials
97 Screw-up person
98 - oven cool
99 "Hawkeye"
100 Never
101 Oklahoman
102 Store sign
103 Ability

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95 George or T.S.
96 School officials
97 Screw-up person
98 - oven cool
99 "Hawkeye"
100 Never
101 Oklahoman
102 Store sign
103 Ability

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

WRING DECA AER
IONIA EDAM AIRE
LIRPS STIMPLETON
C H A H D I O N I E
LOCI A B R A I D E D
A D E T O R A T E N D E T
M R I D O I N T Y I A R A
B E C L A R I O N T I G I P
P L A I V E R C I R E
E L A T I O N I T A I D I E
G E R E D I A A N I E
E R R A S I T C A O E R

3/7/97
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you thought was real might be a mirage. Applies to relationship, especially with member of opposite sex. Your soulful personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Be discreet. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let others know, "I've had enough of talking. I demand action!" Focus on responsibility, consequences to being who you make the world go 'round. Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture. **CAPRICORN** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sulfate questions that create controversy - siblings involved. Emphasis on property value, loss of old friends. Circumstances take decision out of your hands. Cancer native involved. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret that was never secret in first place is out in open - deal gingerly with persons who feel they were deceived. Blend humor with explanations - you'll come out on top. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights independence, timing closer to razor-sharpens. You'll be at right angle of events, tempted to being closer to goal. Wear sex green, make personal appearances.

Automotive-minded women find range of opportunities



Connie King, parts manager at Peterson Motors in Boise, is among the women who are increasingly choosing careers in the automotive industry.

BOISE (AP) — The automotive industry is a new frontier for women looking for a career niche in a male-dominated field. But finding more sexism than support from men so far, many have to carve the niche themselves.

"All in all, I feel it's a good field for a lady to get into. The only thing holding them back is tradition," said Marin Gaines, head of the Boise State University automotive technology program.

Gaines said the average ratio of his male students to females each year is about 30 to one, so there is plenty of room in the grease pit for more gender equity.

There is a need for an estimated 50,000 diagnostic technicians nationwide, Gaines said, and he expects that number to increase as vehicles become more complex.

But even women with the right training often choose not to compete in the good-old-boy world of mechanics.

Instead, many are finding such lucrative jobs as parts department managers, district representatives for car or tool manufacturers, technical manual writers and even race car drivers.

Connie King, 50, parts manager for Peterson Motors Co. in Boise, literally built her career from the ashes.

Her husband worked for a Caldwell dealership that burned down in 1971. She helped move the surviving parts into bins at the Simplott Fieldhouse arena, working for three months in the winter cold.

King then became a parts delivery runner, worked on the parts department at several dealerships and ultimately became parts manager for Peterson. Her department does almost \$400,000 in business each month and the inventory is linked by satellite to Toyota and Chrysler manufacturing.

She has 10 employees, including four women.

"It's very high-tech and it's a lot of fun," King said. "When it comes to parts, I find women are very meticulous about getting things right the first time."

She capped her gender equity by getting better at her trade.

"A lot of men didn't want to buy parts from me. But I can associate a part with a number. When one of the guys asks, 'What number is this?' and you have an answer, the customers come to you."

Sue Hannibal, a writer for Motor magazine, only planned to help with the books while her husband did the automotive work at his emissions-control business in the San Diego area.

Within six months, I found myself getting dropped under the hood," she said. "You don't have to be strong. Generally, in the 1990s, you're a diagnostician first

— brain as opposed to brawn." Hannibal discovered most motorists were lost when it came to fixing the complicated emissions equipment in their vehicles and many mechanics have trouble explaining their repair process to others.

"Customers would say, 'I know you're going to rip me off, so how much?' she said. "I would talk with them and communicate, and more often than not, they would say 'Fix it.'"

Hannibal successfully pitched a story to Motor magazine and put together an Auto Logic newsletter for technicians. Then she put down her tools.

"I told my husband, 'I'm getting out of this. I'm going to break a nail.'"

Hannibal said young people and teachers should not think of the automotive trades as beneath them. In fact, being an auto mechanic is becoming more like working as an aeronautical engineer.

Hannibal said physicians only need to know about male and female bodies, but mechanics must acquaint themselves with a long list of makes. And each company turns out a couple dozen models every year.

The newest vehicles are filled with electronics that control nearly every aspect of their performance. For instance, Lincoln now features a Global Positioning System that enables drivers who get lost to figure out where in the world they are. Doors soon will unlock by the owners' voice command.

Hannibal said women often seem more comfortable than men trying to solve problems with such complex systems.

"I find too many times, men want to defeat the car and they start throwing parts. Then they get to the book," she said. "I thought it was logical to go to the book first."

About 400,000 certified mechanics are members of the Automotive Service Excellence group. President Ronald Weiner estimated fewer than 10 percent are women. But that is starting to change.

"I'm seeing more and more, but the numbers aren't phenomenal," he said.

Weiner said the horizons for women in automotive careers are so vast that many of them are opting for managerial positions rather than rebuilding engines or changing oil.

And it even is becoming easier to fit in at the neighborhood auto shop.

As the days are gone that garages are all men and have the nudie calendars," Weiner said. "They have to be user-friendly and communicate with the customers. That trend bores well for women."

Business journalism biggies square off in public

Fortune, Dow Jones fight war of words

NEW YORK (AP) — For John Huey, it was decision time. Fortune magazine's managing editor had two covers for his Feb. 3 issue: a story questioning the security of e-mail and a tale of discord in the family that controls Dow Jones & Co.

One cover showed a crumpled Wall Street Journal, Dow Jones' marquee publication, and read: "FAMILY REVOLT AT DOW JONES." The other showed a man peering over an old cubicle, with the headline "Who's Reading Your e-mail?"

Huey went with e-mail. Clearly, he chose the less memorable piece.

The Dow Jones story reverberated far beyond page 72 to become the buzz of the media world. It has also apparently opened a rift between the two premier publishers of business news.

"Dow Jones doesn't like to be written about," Huey said, sitting comfortably in his corner office. "They are terrific at ditching it out. They're a little suspect when it comes to taking it."

And Dow Jones? "There's no question they have a legitimate story there," said spokesman Roger May. "Our feeling is it was overplayed, perhaps."

This instance of one business publication reporting on another has become personal.

Last month, Fortune wanted to run a full-page in the Journal talking about a big Dow Jones stake acquired by investor Michael Price, who is known for pushing companies around. The ad suggested that Fortune's coverage of Dow's troubles led to Price's purchase. The Journal refused to carry the ad.

Dow Jones then took out its own ad. On Tuesday, it ran a full-page in the Journal and in The New York Times thanking Fortune for ranking it as the most admired company in printing and publishing. The message was as subtle as a sledgehammer.

That's not all. Huey said Dow senior management has been privately raising questions with others about Fortune's motives.

"The undercurrent is that the reason we did this is because it was some kind of payback and it's all a personal thing," Huey said. "I'm not sure what I'm supposed to be paying them back for, frankly."

Ken Auletta, media columnist for The New Yorker and perhaps the nation's best known media writer, said he's heard the same and "it is coming from some people at Dow Jones."

Dow Jones' May said such talk is "certainly not coming out of my office."

Huey worked at the Journal for 13 years, most recently as Atlanta bureau chief. His current boss, Time Warner editor in chief Norman Pearlstine, was once the Journal's managing editor and executive editor.

Were there some burned bridges? Pearlstine said he has an excellent relationship with Dow Jones chairman and chief executive Peter Kann. May said both were on good terms. Kann was traveling and unavailable for comment. Huey said he left the Journal "without any bitterness."

The Fortune story that started it all drew attention to a festering problem at Dow Jones, the weak performance of the Dow Jones Telecast financial information business.

Huey said he put the story inside the magazine because he figured the e-mail story would be of more interest to people outside New York.

The story has put Dow Jones on the defensive, arousing major shareholder pressure and intense media scrutiny.

One dissident member of Dow Jones' Bancroft family, William Cox III, has recommended replacing Kann with Murphy.

A spokesman from Karen Elliott House, Dow Jones' president-international and Kann's wife, to her staff appears to reflect the pressure.

"For all of us, whose energy

and enterprise underpin the success of Dow Jones, we can't afford to indulge in distraction and self-doubt," she said in the March 4 memo.

We have to continue to do one job to the best of our ability." One Journal editorial staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that around the water cooler many reporters and editors think Fortune introduced a good story, even if it was motivated by personal animosity.

Growing competition for content, advertising dollars and writing, editing and sales talent may have led to Dow Jones-Fortune clash inevitable.

Under Huey, Fortune's top end advertising dollars and revenue has become far more competitive, as have Business Week, News and the Journal itself. In fact, business journalism may be the most competitive part of the field today.

Huey argued that any business publication would have run the Bancroft story.

"People are fighting for their lives there, their business lives," said Auletta, who spent time at Dow Jones for a recent stint on competitor Bloomberg.

As for Huey, he's obviously a good, pugnacious editor," Auletta said. "You do better when you create a feeling of battle."

Whistleblowers walk a hard road, they say

Knight-Ridder News Service

Contrary to what Lauren Bacall said in "To Have and Have Not," whistleblowers don't just put their lives together and blow.

For many whistleblowers, informing on their employers dramatically alters their lives.

Often they are fired, co-workers turn on them, friends ostracize them and spouses may leave them.

"Basically, everyone you associated with writes you off," said Michael Lissack, a former Smith Barney managing director and municipal bond market whistleblower.

The process can be a rude awakening for many whistleblowers who believed they were doing right by pointing out their employers' fraud and other offenses.

Robert Merena, who last year battled against SmithKline Beecham amid last week when the company agreed to pay the government \$325 million — help's available.

Several organizations offer support and guidance. There's even Internet sites, including <http://www.whistleblowers.com>, that offers legal opinions on the validity of potential lawsuits and provide information on the False Claims Act, the federal whistle-

blower statute enacted in 1863 to prevent fraud during the Civil War.

The site is run by Phillips & Cohen, a Washington, D.C. law firm that specializes in whistleblower cases. The site is not entirely correct considering the firm often finds clients via Web, said partner Stephen Meagher.

Likewise, Integrity International (<http://www.integrity.com>) offers support and counseling. The Beltsville, Md. organization also offers weekend retreats in West Virginia called "Whistlestop."

The Washington-based Government Accountability Project ([http://www.accession.com/80/\(id\)/gap/](http://www.accession.com/80/(id)/gap/)) offers legal support, while the Washington-based Project on Government Oversight (<http://www.pgo.org>) is a nonprofit group dedicated to exposing and eliminating fraud.

Each year the Cavallo Foundation in Cambridge, Mass. gives \$100,000 awards to three whistleblowers who most display courage in exposing waste and fraud.

Many scoff at support groups and awards for whistleblowers. After all, if the companies are forced to repay the company the whistleblowers receive a percentage of the take. For example, Merena and six other SmithKline whistleblowers will share as of 2000 the \$81 million — or 25 percent — of the \$325 million settlement.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — For a full-page photo to New York Stock Exchange page 72	
AT&T	13 240 1/4
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Grove yard housekeeper wanted for full-time position. 9:15 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. Must be able to work winds and holidays. We offer competitive wages and benefit package. Apply in person at: Petri II between 7 AM-10 AM.

INVENTORY
Inventory Control, Billing & Dispatch. Computer experience helpful using 735-2251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for a seasonal laborer to work at the Municipal Golf Course. This is an hourly position, approximately 40 hours a per week.

MECHANIC
Growing trucking company is looking for an experienced person in Fleet Maintenance. 5 days per week but must be able to work on Saturdays! Contact T. 208-734-9622.

MEDICAL
SOCIAL WORKER
Progressive home care agency seeking Medical Social Worker, licensed at a Bachelor's prepared level. Agency will provide training for qualified individual. Will be willing to learn, understand team concept, have dependable transportation, be responsible and dependable and demonstrate willingness to work with the elderly, homebound individual. Qualified individual will be willing to learn, understand team concept, have dependable transportation, be responsible and dependable and demonstrate willingness to work with the elderly, homebound individual. Qualified individual will be willing to learn, understand team concept, have dependable transportation, be responsible and dependable and demonstrate willingness to work with the elderly, homebound individual.

MEDICAL
Nurse Management Opportunity in Twin Falls. Community Home Health currently has an opening for nurses with management experience. Successful candidates will have excellent communication skills, supervision experience, with 2 years home health care (B.S.N. preferred). Community Home Health offers:

• Competitive Wages
• 401K Retirement Program
• 125 Flex Program
• Excellent Education and Career Opportunities

If you are interested in a career in home health, send a resume to: 1109 W. Myrtle, ID 83302, or call 1-800-231-3833.

MEDICAL
Laundry position - PT, evenings. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filter Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEAT CUTTER
Full-Time position Available in Elko, Nevada Experience Necessary
• Competitive Salary
• Good Benefits
Send Resume To: Khoury's Marketplace 508 W. Spring Valley Ct., Elko, NV 89801 (702) 738-9248 Ask For Mark or Sam

MECHANIC
Auto/Truck Full-time, fully experienced. Engine diagnostics/diesel experience helpful. Full service shop. 733-2049 or 734-5001.

MEDICAL
Floor Cleaner/ Housekeeping, FT, mornings. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filter Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant Attractive Salary
Try something new and different! Correctional Healthcare Services is seeking an RN/PA to work 4 hrs a week at the Community Work Center in Twin Falls, ID. Flexible Hours. Call Larry Hines at 334-2835. Security Clearance and Drug Test Required.

MEDICAL
RN, part-time position in Chemo-Therapy Dept. Previous experience in chemo preferred. For more information call Sandy Copp RN, TF Clinic and Hospital 733-3700 ext. 167

MEDICAL
Part time LPN or medical assistant for busy medical office. Must be able to work evenings and/or weekends. Send resume to Box 97165, CO Times News, P.O. Box 965, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
CNA's All 3 shifts. Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL
LPN's Full time nights. Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL
COME JOIN OUR TEAM Idaho Home Health & Hospice is currently recruiting for Physical Occupational & Speech Therapists. Full/Part Time or on a contractual basis. Excellent benefits. Medical, Dental, vacation & per diem. 401K plan. Excellent opportunities. Interested parties please apply at: IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE 208 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls, ID 83301 An Equal Opportunity Employer

There's a place for YOU at Sundance Rehabilitation Center. The most refreshing environments in health care. Currently we have the following opportunities available in the Twin Falls Area:

Licensed P.Ts
PT Assistants
Registered OTs

Earn \$40-\$65K a year, DOE!

Sundance professionals enjoy the many advantages of giving personalized care along with all the benefits a premier rehab company can provide. For consideration, contact Victor Garcia (toll free) 1-888-SUN-3053 ext. 28 or FAX your resume to (505)836-4158. EOE

MEDICAL
RN Supervisors, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive health care facility. Competitive wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 734-8645

MEDICAL
RN, part-time position in Chemo-Therapy Dept. Previous experience in chemo preferred. For more information call Sandy Copp RN, TF Clinic and Hospital 733-3700 ext. 167


MEDICAL
Part time LPN or medical assistant for busy medical office. Must be able to work evenings and/or weekends. Send resume to Box 97165, CO Times News, P.O. Box 965, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
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- Counter Person
- Yard & Delivery Person

If you have experience in the rental industry and are looking for an opportunity to expand your career, send a resume and salary history to:

Personal Manager
Western State Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 38
Boise, ID 83707
or call (800) 852-2287 for additional information

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 1989 PONTIAC LEMANS GSE 5-Speed, Air, Low Miles \$4,750	 1991 GEO STORM GSI White, Spoiler, 5-Speed, Air, Cassette \$7,450	 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN Auto, Air, Cruise \$2,350
 1993 ISUZU RODEO 4WD 4-door, V-6, Auto, Air, Power Windows \$15,850	 1992 CADILLAC ELDRADO Touring Coupe, Leather, Sharp \$15,950	 1996 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP 4-cylinder, 5-speed, Cassette \$7,950
 1990 FORD TAURUS GL WGN Auto, Air, Power Windows, Cruise \$5,750	 1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT 5-speed, Air, Cruise, Cassette \$10,950	 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-cylinder, 5-speed, Air \$4,850
1985 FORD BRONCO II 215, V4, Auto, Air \$3,750	1993 GMC G-1500 PICKUP SLE, V4, Auto, Alloy, Power Windows \$10,950	1993 MAZDA MX-6 Auto, air, Power Windows, Sunroof \$12,450
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1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR Auto, Air, Nice, 40311 \$6,950		
1992 GMC G-1500 PICKUP S, Redline, Tonsorial V4, 5 Speed \$7,950		
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- 2.4 Liter DOHC EFI Engine
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 CNA's wanted Full-Time, 5 days a week. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 520 Borague, Blvd.

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 Now hiring for:
 • CDL Drivers - with endorsements
 • Backhoe Operators - minimum 2 yrs. experience.
 • Construction experience required
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 12 PT employees. Must be 16 years of age. Salary \$8.00 per hr. Pick up applications at City Hall, 152 East Ave., A, Jerome, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Immediate openings. Road construction workers. Experienced carpenters, setters & helpers. CDL, all endorsements. Apply at:
 A Plus Benefits, 440 3rd St., N. Twin Falls, ID, or call 736-735-6481.

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 STUDENTS - Spend your summer getting into shape and starting your career. The pay is good and the benefits last a lifetime. The Idaho Air National Guard. Call BFC Barlow 206-734-9171

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 Commercial Tire hiring for the following positions: Brake & front end tech. The technician. Experience preferred. Commercial Tire offers a complete benefits package. Major medical, dental, 401K, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to: (208) 2030 Kimberly Rd. TF. Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9521.

OFFICE
 Office work. Must have previous computer experience & like to work with numbers. Full time position, paid vacation, benefits. Call for appointment at 208-733-6705.

OPERATORS
 Hiring now, local business having growing pains. Needs experienced heavy equipment operator. Grader operator, CDL drivers, gravel crushing & screening operators & experienced heavy equipment mechanics. Also need foreman with knowledge of mechanical knowledge. Send resumes & refs. to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 1200, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1200.

POLICE
 Built Police Department is accepting applications for their volunteer Reserve Officer Program. Must be 21 years of age and meet POST requirements. Applications can be picked up at 201 N. Broadway in Burley.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
 Needed for local company, some a carentry skills helpful but not necessary. We will train. Day and evening shifts available. Please apply in person at *Priority One Staffing* 212 2nd Ave. W., TF. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
 Full or Part Time help wanted. Must be 19 or older. Even. & weekends. Apply in person at Cedar Lounge, 405 Hwy 30 in Filtr.

RESTAURANT
 MAXIE'S needs great people. Days and/or nights. Must be 19 or older. Apply in person. Maxie's Pizza & Pasta Twin Falls.

No matter how you spend your days, classified by your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

RESTAURANT
 Taco Bell Express Manager. Work for a growing & modern company with incentives & benefits package available. Looking for a friendly, customer service oriented individual with ambition & the drive to work long & hard hours. Qualified candidates should send resume with salary requirements by 3:00 PM to:
 Oasis Stop 'N Go 856 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE/No phone please

RESTAURANT
 Perkins Restaurant is looking for a PM Dining Room Supervisor. Apply in person between 2-4pm at 1554 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES
 The Lonesome Cowboy is accepting applications for retail sales. Enthusiastic, good work ethics required. Flexible hours. Resume required. Call for an interview 736-2002.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell boxes of POP? You've been storing Classified will do it. Call 733-9521.

SALES
 We want career minded people who want to work hard in professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market leading stations. Apply at KEZJ, KBO-5, KLVJ, 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID, 733-7612. EOE.

SALES
 Are you energetic with a positive attitude? Do you want a sales position with some & wage requires to: Box 96803, N. Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0348.

SALES
 Due to an internal promotion we are expanding our sales force in our Burley office, and are looking for a salesperson for Maple Valley Ag Weekly. We offer excellent working conditions and a progressive compensation package and benefits. This is an immediate opening. To apply, send resume and cover letter to THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: JANET GOFFIN

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 Layout person. Shopkey Sheet Metal, Pk. ID. 438-0255.

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 COMBINATION SALES Established Twin Falls RT RESPONSIBILITIES
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 Send resume to: Huffs Fine Foods 407 Fairwood Place,ampa, ID, 83651 or 1-800-926-3301 lv. msg.

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 Hurly Service First needs technicians to assemble and repair bikes, grills, etc. in retail stores. Flex schedules. Please - this means that YOU CONTROL YOUR EARNINGS (\$7-10/hour +). Independent working environment. If you have mechanical ability, a reliable car, basic tools and a good work ethic, call 1-888-314-0948, ext. 4100, code 128. EOE

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TECHNICIAN
 Electronic Technician / Mechanic. We are recruiting for this position. Applicant must have a very strong electronic background. Some mechanical exp. also necessary. Apply at Longview Fiber Co., 348 S. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. EOE/M/F/D/V.

TELLER
 Prominent local bank is now accepting applications for temporary bank teller. At Nine Magic Valley locations. Excellent customer service skills a must. Prior teller experience helpful. MUST BE FLEXIBLE! Willing to commute to different branches in and around the Magic Valley. Will provide training. Please apply in person at 1200 Main St. in Twin Falls, ID.

PRIORITY ONE STAFFING
 212 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
 PT position for outgoing individual to book travel packages for local agency. Send resume to: TAL, 1239 Polone Rd. E. #307B, Twin Falls, Idaho.

VETERINARIAN
 Immediate opening for established practice. For various other applicants. Call 733-4653.

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 Professional services needed for now up scale residential. 3rd time, welcome other applicants. Call 733-4653.

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 Must be reliable with good organizational & customer service skills. Apply at 1939 Highland Avenue East, or call 206-734-7440.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 SEAMSTRESS, Sewing & mending. If no answer leave msg @ 423-5521.

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
 ATTENTION EMPLOYERS WE ARE NOT JUST ANOTHER TEMP SERVICE. WE ARE BETTER!
 A PLUS BENEFITS OF ID 736-9491 or 877-4120

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge an applicant fee. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7692.

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• AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
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Choose from 8 in a variety of colors - LOW MILES!

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 95 Chevy 4x4 Silverado XCD 4x4
 20000 miles, only 20,000 miles

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 97 Ford F150 XLT XCD 4x4
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ROUTE 605 100-500 blk 11th Ave. W. 100-500 blk 12th Ave. W. 200-500 blk 13th Ave. W. 100-500 blk 14th Ave. W.

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OPEN 3:15 - 3:45 1524 BROOKSIDE LOOP \$129,900

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HAZELTON 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 1/2 acre. Excel. school. Great place to raise your family.

HEBURN Area 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. 24x24 single car garage w/attached.

JEROME 2 bdrm on 2 1/2 acre. Fireplace, full bath w/ family room.

JEROME 1719, 900. Viewly Views! Viewly Views! Viewly Views!

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TWIN FALLS 2 yd, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & fire place.

TWIN FALLS Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage w/ fountain and fish pond.

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ugly carpet, great discount.

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath can easily convert to duplex.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres.

TWIN FALLS Ready to move into!!! Completely remodeled on quiet street.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with finished barn, 3 bdrm garage, fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$73,500.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom vinyl, hot tub w/gazebos.

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated, excel cond, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 sq ft w/ finished barn, fireplace, RV pad, quiet NE location.

TWIN FALLS - Owner Amex-louall Call Rick 733-2448 to look at this exquisite family home.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, nice landscaped yard, chain linked fence, nice location.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ugly carpet, great discount. Call today.

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath can easily convert to duplex.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres.

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TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ugly carpet, great discount. Call today.

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath can easily convert to duplex.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with finished barn, 3 bdrm garage, fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$73,500.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom vinyl, hot tub w/gazebos.

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TWIN FALLS - Owner Amex-louall Call Rick 733-2448 to look at this exquisite family home.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, nice landscaped yard, chain linked fence, nice location.

TWIN FALLS Great starter close to town. Fully finished with an alarm system and a patio.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$68,500. This home was just reduced. A very nice clean home in family area.

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath can easily convert to duplex.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres.

TWIN FALLS Ready to move into!!! Completely remodeled on quiet street.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with finished barn, 3 bdrm garage, fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$73,500.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom vinyl, hot tub w/gazebos.

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated, excel cond, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 sq ft w/ finished barn, fireplace, RV pad, quiet NE location.

TWIN FALLS - Owner Amex-louall Call Rick 733-2448 to look at this exquisite family home.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, nice landscaped yard, chain linked fence, nice location.

TWIN FALLS PRICE TO SELL. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has attached 2 car garage with storage room.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$68,500. This home was just reduced. A very nice clean home in family area.

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath can easily convert to duplex.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres.

TWIN FALLS Ready to move into!!! Completely remodeled on quiet street.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with finished barn, 3 bdrm garage, fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$73,500.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom vinyl, hot tub w/gazebos.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, nice landscaped yard, chain linked fence, nice location.

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YAMAHA '85 Phaser
48cc w/clip. Excel. shape. \$1650. 934-4410.
YAMAHA '88 SW 5000
hrs. complete motor overhaul. \$1500. 326-4487

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
COMPOUND BOW: Hoyt, misc., arrow, broadhead, sights, quiver, release and accessories. \$450/offer. 736-8557

GOLF CART -ushman w/120, batteries were new 715/95. \$350. 438-3247

GOLF CLUBS Silver Line Woods 1, 3 & 5 with graphite shafts. \$145. Please call 208-734-0289

Hoyt '96 compound bow w/hard case, arrows, broadheads, auto, quiver, 2 bowsets, other accessories \$400/offer. 736-8557

TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALJO 30 '72 Pup & Camp, good cond., \$3700. 16' 6" ProWler travel trailer, exc. shape. \$1800. Call 539-0188

COACHMAN 40' 5th wheel, immac. Towin' hardware. \$9K. 768-1277
COACHMANS, 1990, 30', sleeps 7, Microwave, air, radio/cassette, cable ready, tub/shower. Exceptionally clean \$7,000. Please call 208-925-4224. 423-6312 paper. 736-5511

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 35' 5th wheel, Excel. shape. \$39,000. 734-0672, ext. 230.
PROWLER '78 20' Spill contained, tandem axle, 2 Good cond. \$4500. Call 423-6312 paper. 736-5511

TERRY '72 22ft. Good Clean older motor. \$2250. Call 654-9046

TERRY '94 28ft. 1 owner, like new, fully loaded. MUST SELL. Call 678-4933 or 800-871-4611.

VACATIONER '77 28' 5th wheel. \$4950/offer. Please call 208-734-3228

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
1971, 94'hailed race car hauler. New tires, w/airpumps, \$600/offer. 733-2401.
8'X16'X6". The Excellent condition. Power rack. Most new motor. 733-7234

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
ENGINE '92 Chevy Lumina 3.1. Call 733-1845.

ENGINES Toyota 22R & 22R, w/clip. Power rack. Chevy 305 eng. 734-9450

FORD '65 1/2 Ton PU. Parting out. Call evenings. 543-6719

MITSUBISHI complete engine & manual trans. 1985 Dodge. Call 733-1845. Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money!

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK '76 Riviera, 1 owner, low miles. Classic. \$2750. Call 733-5627.

CHEVY '48 PU. \$1100. Please call 536-2011 days or 536-2391 evens.

GMC, Van. 1948, running when parked 3 yrs. ago. Needs work. Call 733-6120. 736-8138, ask for Steve.

1006 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT
AIR COMPRESSOR 375 CFM Solair w/Detroit Diesel. Under 1000 hrs. \$4,000/offer. Dodge, 423-6312, paper. 736-5511

CHEVY '48 Boom truck 4x4, all hydraulic. \$1800. 537-6525

FORD '79 LTD-9000 BV 92 13 spd. 444 rear. partial hitch. 21' Sprinter w/roll-over. \$22,000/offer. 326-4141

FREIGHTLINER '87 C.O. 400 B.C., 13 spd. 3 axle. \$10,500. Call 733-1554

UMC, 1979, 8000 series. \$13,000. Call 536-1111, days. 536-2391, evenings.

LOADERS & GRADERS
Clark 48C 2yd. loader, Cat D22 1.34 yd. loader, 743 Bobcat loader, Milwaukee Galion 503 Grader, all hydraulic, exc. cond., international Dump Truck, 3208 Cat Engine, 5 & 2 Transmission w/reversible input slow pitch, Dodge 1 ton dump truck, Dodge D600 Dump Truck, 1975 \$2250. 1983 GMC 1075 1yd. Dump Dumper, 1972, to. Call day or night. 785-5500.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY 1996 Suburban, remote keyless, CD, emergency brake, 12,000 miles. Vortec 350. 678-7074.

1009 4 X 4'S
BLAZER '72 4x4, 77K mi., \$4200. Must see. Call 734-9191 evenings.

CHEVY '70 1/2 ton V-8. Lots of new parts. \$3200/offer. Call 324-8350

CHEVY '85 S10. New V8, 6 spd. good cond. \$3500. Call 733-1723

CHEVY '89 Blazer. full size. Silverado. 350, automatic. 89,000 mi., extremely clean. \$9900. Call 678-3628.

CHEVY '96 extended cab. 271. Loaded, dark garnet red, great cloth interior, V-8, 4 spd. CD player, best cap. 350 Vortec. Auto trans., 13,500 miles. \$23,900/offer. 678-3628.

CHEVY 1998 Ext. cab. Silverado. 3rd dr. 11K mi. \$62-3343 or 662-3556

DOGGE '85 1 ton, 4x4. dual rear, service body. V-8, 4 spd., PS, new radiator. Excel. cond. \$6800.00. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409

DOGGE '87 1/2 ton. 6 spd. 4 spd. \$2500. Call 726-2979.

DOGGE '96 Shortbox, extended cab, 1/2 ton Laramie w/low package & matching shell. \$26,000. Call 733-5540 or 731-9580.

DOGGE '95 4x4, 1/2, V8. SLT Lamer, PW, PL, AT, AC, air, cruise, CD player, best pkg. Call 654-2562.

DOGGE '74, 4x4, 4 spd. 1/2 ton, farm PU, \$1500. Please call 208-886-2301.

DOGGE, Ramcharger. 1986, 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC. Absolutely immaculate condition. \$4800 431-5434 or 678-3409.

FORD '83 F-250 XL 4x4. V8, AT, cruise, air, matching shell, bed liner. \$5,600/offer. 736-8108

FORD '85 Bronco II XL 7.0. AT, AC, excel. interior. 74K miles. \$2200/offer. Call 735-0498

FORD '80 F160 XL V8. PW, PL, cruise AC, 60KMis. Excel. cond. \$12,500. Call 734-2326.

FORD '83 Ranger XL 5spd. With CD. good cond. \$7500. 543-8518.

FORD '95 F150 XL Bed liner, tool box, AC, 6 cyl. 5 spd. \$10,900. Call 734-9332

GMC '83 Sierra. 2.8 V6 engine, runs good, auto trans. needs work. \$500 or best offer. 733-5532

GMC 901500. 4K AC & 5 spd., cruise, AM/FM Cass., excel. cond., \$7250/offer. 628-5457.

ISUZU. 1987, diesel, 5457, good cond. Stereo case. New tires. Low miles. \$1950. Call 208-736-8828

MITSUBISHI, Ext. Cab. '85, good cond. \$3400/offer. 638-2404 evenings

1009 4 X 4'S
BLAZER '72 4x4, 77K mi., \$4200. Must see. Call 734-9191 evenings.

CHEVY '70 1/2 ton V-8. Lots of new parts. \$3200/offer. Call 324-8350

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DOGGE, Ramcharger. 1986, 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC. Absolutely immaculate condition. \$4800 431-5434 or 678-3409.

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FORD, F-150, 1992, 4 wheel drive, 2.9 liter, camper shell, low miles. Can be seen in Twin Falls or call (707) 756-2534.

FORD F-250, XL, '92, heavy duty 1/2 ton, extended cab, 400, AT, custom wheels, chrome, Captain chairs, 74K miles, Jason at 678-8777 or 436-5472.

GMC '86 4x4 longbed, Excel, cond, 80,000 actual miles, \$5000. Call 737-2291, leave message.

GMC 1994 4x4, crew cab dually loaded, exc. condition, 30K miles, \$24,000. Call days 737-2154 or 934-4441 after 6 pm.

GMC 180 350 AT, \$2500. Also presents for sale. Call 324-5330.

GMC, 1973, 1/2 ton, 4x4, trans. rebuilt. Good condition PU, 81000. Call 937-0592, call 833-9172.

GMC, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel w/airride, body, FI, 454, 4 spd, PS, AC, 10,000lb. Tires, PTD wheel, excel. cond, \$9900. 208-431-5434, 679-3409.

JEEP '84 Wagoneer, 63K miles, Runs & looks good \$4500/offer. 208-734-0124.

JEEP, Cj7, 1980, 304, V6, 3" lift, aluminum wheels, \$4500. Call 208-324-3253.

JEEP, Wrangler, '90, 8 cyl., Hardtop, 5 spd, GMC, exc. cond, AM/FM case, \$6800. Deway at 843-6271.

NISSAN '88 Extended Cab, In great condition. Call 326-3759.

SUBURBAN '75 4x4, runs but needs work. \$650/offer. Call 543-2702

TOYOTA '83 Standard trans., 22 hp engine, needs rod in engine. \$1200/offer. Call 423-5394 after 5 PM.

TOYOTA '83 new 31" tires, chrome wheels, 5 spd AC, exc. cond. 733-8628

TOYOTA 1981 4x4, long box, AC, \$2500. Please call 208-543-8077.

TOYOTA 1985, 4x4, ex- tended cab PU, loaded, matching 6 cyl. engine, power window, bedliner, trailer hitch, CD stereo, new tires, 47K miles, great condition, \$18,800. Call 733-3818.

TOYOTA, 1981, PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd. Needs work. Make offer. Call 208-738-4642.

1990 VAN & BUSES:

JEEP 1990 Astro van, Price Reduced, \$8700, 63,000 miles, exc. condition, must see to appreciate. Call 432-6659.

DODGE '92 caravan, V8 AC, cruise, 71K, excel. cond. \$9200/offer. Call 325-3319.

DODGE '98 Grand Caravan, loaded, Inmac, 733-3274 days, 733,7094 eves.

FORD '88 E150 Con- version van, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PDU, seatbelts, 4 captain's chairs... 733-3274 days 733 7094 eves

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0521.

FORD, Aerostar, 1993, var. PS, PB, AC, rear stereo headphones. Great for kids \$2K. Perfectly maintained, \$9200. 536-2011, days \$500-2301.

GMC 1985 14' cube van, very good cond., \$3750. 422-5636 after 5 pm.

1920 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK 1989 Riviera, 65K actual miles, exc. condition. Call 431-3745.

CADILLAC '88 DeVille. All the extras, Int. leather. \$5400. Call 733-4961.

CADILLAC - Fleetwood, 1986, every option, excellent. Call 829-5635.

CADILLAC, 1993 very nice, sedan deVillie. \$15,900. Call 733-2383, days or 734-3750. eves.

CARS UNDER \$2000! Vehicles questioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Will sell for \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DODGE '93 Intrepid 5.1L Loaded, leather seats, climate control, burgundy paint, alloy wheels, 54,000 mi. Will sell for \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DODGE '98 Intrepid 3.5 V6. Loaded. Remaining factory warranty. Best seat. \$17,100. 543-5999

DODGE 1994 Stealth, fully loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 738-7273 after 6pm.

EAGLE '93 Vision. Low miles, great shape, excellent body, minor cosmetic damage. Priced for quick sale. \$11,999. 543-3167

FORD '82 EXP (Sporty Ex- cent) body in exc. cond. eng. needs work. \$150. Call 934-4272.

FORD '93 Escort wagon. AC. AT. Good family car. Silver. \$4495.

Hyundai '91 Scoupe LS. AC. AT. sun roof, cute & economical, \$4995.

Toyota '89 Corolla GT. AC & speed, happy & quick, and nice. \$3995.

Mitsubishi '92 PU, cus- tom wheels, 5 spd. Great little truck. \$4500. Gem Motors 195 Addison Ave. W 734-1706

FORD '89 Ranger - \$3500/offer. '83 Mustang GT, 302, 4 spd, \$2200/offer. Tempo, '84, \$1000/offer. 834-4733 or 634-0903

FORD 1993 Festiva, low miles, new tires, rad. \$3995 plus tax & title transfer. Call 324-2170.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0521.

FORD, Escort, 1981, 4 dr, wagon, 4 spd. New mg. rad. \$500. exc. cond. \$900/offer. or 423-6827. Rob

FORD, Taurus, '88, V6, power, AT, AC, Excel. call \$500. 308-73-2301.

FORD, Thunderbird, '88. Loaded! 81K miles. \$4,000. New color. Trade! 436-6003

FORD, Thunderbird, '93. Fully loaded! 35K miles. New color. Trade! 436-6003

Geo '92 Storm Excursion condition. 543-4556

LINCOLN, '79 Mark V. Big Glass, 52,000 miles. \$5000. Call 734-3129

MERCURY '89 Sable Wagon. Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. 56,000 miles, excel. cond., \$4299/offer. Call 677-8207.

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird LE. AC, tinted glass, new auto 4 tires, rad, excel. cond., \$4299/offer. Call 324-4550.

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. condition. Call 737-1920.

MITSUBISHI Eclipse - 1993, fully equipped, \$5000. Call 543-8343.

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, exc. cond. \$9000. Call 977-2229 days or 532-4464 eves sat for Don.

NISSAN '86 Stanza wagon. Cruise, auto, AC, runs great. \$1,250. Call 325-3319

NISSAN, Altima, '90, GXE, fully loaded w/CD player. Great cond. Sell for low book. \$2200. 733-1299 days or 734-4782 nights.

OLDS '93 Cutlass Supreme 3.4L twin dual cam V6 SL pig. loaded, new tires, 77K mi. exc. cond. \$3900. 738-0124 v1 msg.

PONTIAC '88 Trans AM GTA. Glass black, loaded, mint cond. You drive it, you'll love it. \$999/offer. Call 324-4550.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, 4 door, good cond., AC, cruise, AM/FM case, new tires. \$5200/offer. 677-8207.

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird LE. AC, tinted glass, new auto 4 tires, rad, excel. cond., \$4299/offer. Call 324-4550.

Lodged w/T-top & alloy wheels. \$18,500. 423-6312, Pagar 735-5111

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick 4 dr hardtop, 4x4. Great gas mileage. Dark green. \$7500/offer. 735-0393

SUZUKI, Sidekick, 1995, runs good, 197K. Excellent condition. 4x4. Please call 208-324-3351.

GMC '88 Colica GTS. Sunroof, spoiler, AC, gas, loaded 5 spd trans. \$4000. 324-3230.

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1978, runs good. Body rough. Best offer! Call 432-5508.

VW '89 Baja Bug. New 1800cc motor, 5 spd. shapo, overall. Call 733-5540 or 731-9560.

WV, Super Beetle, 1973, red, engine, solid body, mag rims & extra tires. \$2000/offer. Call 679-7793

VW '88 Golf CC, AC, PS. 2 sets of tires. SH rack. \$2500/offer. 733-6683

VW 1991 Jetta, GLI 16V, 82K mi., black. Great cond \$500. 734-9473

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MERCEDES, Benz, 1974, 450SE, AC, cruise, AT, V8, Alpine, aluminum wheels, solid black. Body of the best! \$6800. 536-2011 days. 536-2391 eves.

M-C-B, 1977 & 1974, \$2000.00 for both. Please call 208-678-4830.

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SPECIAL RATE 3.9% APR FINANCING

STEER, OPTIC, REMOVABLE TOP, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REAR BED SPOILER, 4 WHEEL ABS, PLUS MANY MORE OPTIONS.

NOW ONLY \$20,998 PER MO.

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915 LINCOLN BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83430

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GO FIRST CLASS!

1996 GMC SAFARI LUXURY CONVERSION VAN

3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

Powerful Vortec V-6 with Automatic... Leather Interior, Including Captain's Chairs, TV, Video Player, Air and Much, Much More!

Stock #63273 (blonde white) Special Financing Expires 4-13-97

READY FOR SERIOUS WORK & FUN!

1997 GMC SONOMA SLS 3 DOOR

3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

Sharp Sportside with Extended Cab, Vortec V-6 Power, AM/FM/CD, High Back Bucket Seats, Remote Keyless Entry and So Much More!

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THE LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDAN!

1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

6 Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD with Steering Wheel Controls, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors and More with Series II V-6 Power and Performance!

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BUILT FOR KICKS! BUILT FOR KEEPS!

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3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

Sporty Coupe with Automatic and Enhanced Traction Control, Spoiler, AM/FM Cassette and Much More!

Stock #772031 (green blue metallic) Special Financing Expires 3-10-97

COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND IN A NEW GMC!

1997 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X4

3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

Powerful Vortec V-8 with Off-Road Chassis and Heavy Duty Trailering Package, Plus 6-Way Power Seats, AM/FM/CD and Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More! SAVE NEARLY \$3500 ON THIS DEMO!

Stock #73017 (flamingo white) Demonstrator Model

1996 GMC SIERRA CREWCAB DUALY 4X4

3.9% APR FINANCING, 60 MONTH TERM OAC

This is A One of A Kind Truck! V-8 Turbo Diesel, Extended Cab, Chrome Brush Guard, Bed Caps, Bedliner, AM/FM/CD, Remote Keyless Entry and Much Much More!

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.


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1990 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
Stock #4067
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
Stock #668G
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #703G
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 11.22% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #717N-17. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle purchase Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$189.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,266.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



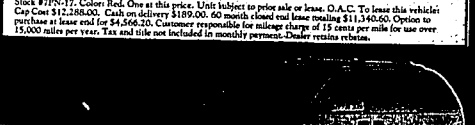
1993 CHEVY LUMINA
Stock #189G
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #675G
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Stock #703G
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
• 7 Passenger Seating • 5 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Stock #77C-432. Color: Taupe Frost. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle purchase Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,999.10. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1992 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #682G
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 CHEVY 1500 4x4 SILVERADO
Stock #4357
WAS \$9995
\$6988
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




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Stock #208G
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Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
• Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convergence Fuel • 5 Speed Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #71R-41. Color: Citron. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle purchase Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,999.10. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.




1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #345G
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
• 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Stock #77C-09. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle purchase Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,999.10. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #3451
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Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1995 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #342G
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1996 CHEVY S-10 EXT-CAB PICKUP
Stock #4075
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 1/2 TON 4x4 SLT
• SLE Interior Package • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
Stock #77-286. Color: White/Diffwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle purchase Cap Cost \$25,288.00. Cash on delivery \$329.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4137
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 9.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 NISSAN 4x4 EXT-CAB PICKUP
Stock #4604
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE SE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3973
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS CASH

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