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Thursday, March 27, 1997

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

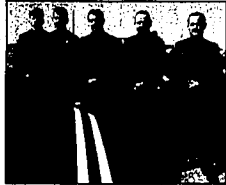
Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler with highs in the 50s. West winds 15-25 mph. Chance of showers tonight, lows 25-35.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Lost village: Do you know the way to Tipanuk? Don't go through Alabama.

Page C1



Pull over: For new ISP troopers, the training doesn't stop with the traffic stop.

Page C1

SPORTS

Diamond in the rough?: Twin Falls whipped the defending Utah state champion in softball Wednesday.

Page B1



Too-off: The world's best golfers gather for The Players Championship.

Page B3

OUTDOORS

Warm weather, big fish: The Clear Lake Country Club near Buhl is an OK spot to fish—if you like warm weather, a spring-fed lake and big trout.

Page D1

Thar she blows: Outdoors Editor William Brock spouts off about his hitch as a whale-boat captain on the Pacific Ocean.

Page D1

OPINION

Money talks: Make college coaches responsible for their athletes' off-court behavior, today's editorial says.

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Gore lauds China on human rights issue

But vice president keep details to himself concerning specifics discussed

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Wrapping up discussions with top Chinese leaders, Vice President Al Gore said here Wednesday he had a "more receptive response" this week than in the past on the subject of human rights — one that has long bedeviled U.S.-Sino relations.

"I think we are finding ways to

communicate more effectively with China's leaders on this topic," Gore said in a news conference following a meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

He added that the discussions "provided an opportunity to develop the broad strategic dialogue between our two countries."

Jiang also offered an upbeat assessment of the meetings, telling

Gore earlier in the day: "The past two days have also been very productive, and this I believe (means) we can actually have a chat in a light atmosphere today."

The vice president's trip to the Chinese capital set the groundwork for a state visit to Washington next autumn by Jiang and a reciprocal visit to China by Clinton next year.

This week's trip is viewed as particularly important in Washington and Beijing, because the vice president is the highest-level official to visit China since U.S.-Sino relations soured in 1989.

In June of that year, the Chinese military cracked down on peaceful demonstrators in and around



Al Gore

Please see GORE, Page A2

STAR OF THE SHOW



Comet Hale-Bopp glisters in a starry northwestern night sky above the Snake River Canyon and Perrine Bridge at about 9 p.m. Tuesday night. This view is from near Pillar Falls.

Comet readies for prime time

If weather cooperates, Hale-Bopp's show will reach peak for valley stargazers

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A celestial visitor from beyond the solar system, the comet Hale-Bopp, nightly blazes in skies over southern Idaho.

The comet of the century is visible to the naked eye, and the best time to see it is right now through April 12.

In the morning it is visible from about 3:30 to 5 a.m. in the northeast sky — face north and turn slightly to the right.

In the evening the comet is visible after dark in the northwest — face north and turn slightly to the left. You can't miss it. It looks like a bright, fuzzy star wearing a veil.

Comet-watching tips

- To view the comet, find a spot outside away from bright lights.
- In the evening just after dark, face north and turn slightly to the left.
- In the morning before 5 a.m., face north and turn slightly to the right.
- Keep an eye on the weather. Tonight promises clear skies, with lows 25 to 30. Clouds are expected to increase Friday.

You don't need a telescope, an ordinary pair of binoculars will do fine — a tripod or something else to steady your hands helps. But to get the best view of the long-tailed cosmic caller, get out of

town. The desert north of Jerome is good, but anywhere away from bright lights place will do.

With the full moon waning and rising later, the comet is better seen in the evening — about a half hour to an hour after dark, said Rick Greenwald, director of the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.

Later at night the comet gets lower in the sky and interference from Earth's atmosphere increases, making it harder to see.

By late April interference from the full moon will obscure the comet to most viewers. By June it will no longer be visible.

Please see COMET, Page A2

Mom who left kids in car for a few minutes spends 8 months fighting neglect accusation

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Every parent has probably considered it at least once: making that quick dash into the store while the kids are comfortably asleep in their car seats.

Dr. Bobbie Sweitzer did just that, leaving her two young girls locked in her Porsche while she dropped off a roll of film. And did she ever pay for that decision.

She found herself accused of child neglect, allegations that took her eight months and \$15,000 in legal fees to beat.

"It never entered my mind that

I was doing something wrong," Sweitzer said Wednesday.

It was July 2 and the Massachusetts General Hospital anesthesiologist was taking her daughters, then 1 and 4 1/2, to a free puppet show at the mall not far from their home.

On the way, Sweitzer decided to drop off the film at a Sam's Club store in suburban Natick. The girls were sleeping soundly when she pulled into the parking lot.

She cracked the car windows, locked the doors, activated the alarm system and ran into the

store. Sweitzer said the weather was cool and the children were out of her view for only about 20 or 30 seconds.

That was apparently all it took for another shopper to see the girls and call police. By the time officers arrived, Sweitzer was already gone.

When she got home, there were two messages from a Natick detective wanting to discuss the "incident" at Sam's Club. She called police and found out she had been reported for leaving her

Please see FIGHT, Page A2

TF Canal Co. springs into action

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget about red robins and groundhogs.

In the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual tour heralds the true arrival of spring. It's a day when shareholders, company officials and irrigation workers drive around to admire canal improvements made over the winter.

The star attraction on Wednesday's tour was sinkholes.

At least seven of them blighted the canal system this winter and two were big enough to swallow a bus. Patching them cost \$150,000.

The most celebrated sinkhole opened up in the floor of the mainline canal, between Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake. Work crews ripped into the abyss, ultimately digging 35 feet below the canal floor, then filling the void with washed gravel and bentonite.

The job started out easy, "but it just got more complicated as we went on," said Clay Robinson, maintenance supervisor for the company's east end operations.

The other big sinkhole took a bite out of the lowline canal two miles downstream of "The Forks" — where the mainline splits into the highline and lowline canals.

Now that they've been repaired, the

Please see WATER, Page A2

At least 39 bodies found at California site of mass suicide

The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — The bodies of at least 39 young men, lying side by side in matching dark pants and tennis shoes, were found scattered throughout a multimillion-dollar mansion Wednesday in an apparent mass suicide.

The men, all white and between the ages of 18 and 24, were lying prone with their hands at their sides. There were no signs of survivors, said San Diego County Sheriff's Cmdr. Alan Fulmer.

Two deputies searched the palatial home about 3:15 p.m. after an anonymous caller told them to "check on the welfare of the residents." A deputy entered the home through a side door and quickly saw 10 bodies.

Then, he and another deputy made a cursory search of the mansion, counting 39 bodies clustered in various rooms, all lying on their back and "appearing as if they had fallen asleep," Fulmer said.

Investigators believe it's a mass suicide "due to the number people involved, no signs of struggle, no signs of trauma," sheriff's Lt. Gerald Lipscomb said.

The cause of death has not been determined, he said. There was a pungent odor, and the two deputies were sent to

Please see BODIES, Page A2



Bobbie Sweitzer says her daughters Sydney, 5, left, and Sheridan, 20 months, were in her locked car and out of her sight for about 30 seconds while she dropped off a roll of film in Boston.

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Classified

Carl Hansen of Buhl sold his Honda 4-wheeler in 1 day by using The Times-News Classified.

733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 27
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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BOISE 50°
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TWIN FALLS 55°
POCATELLO 50°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Thursday mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the 50s. West winds 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers late. Lows in 25-35. Friday increasing clouds with isolated rain showers. Highs in the 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 50s through the 60s. Monday increasing clouds. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Thursday mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the 50s. Clear tonight with lows in the teens and lower 20s. Sunny Friday morning with increasing clouds. Highs in the 50s.

Treasure Valley

Thursday mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the lower 30s. Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Highs in the mid-50s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Thursday mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the upper 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the teens and lower 20s. Sunny Friday morning with increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Thursday a chance of rain early in the day otherwise partly cloudy and breezy. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs near 50. Lows tonight 25-30. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Idaho

Thursday partly sunny and cooler with highs around 50. Breezy with Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy Friday; highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 50s. West to Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy Thursday and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain spreads along East Coast; a few showers dampen West

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms rolled across much of the East Coast on Wednesday, and a few light showers doted parts of the West.

The wet, stormy weather spread through New England early in the day before the cold front moved off the coast.

Shower stretched along the mid Atlantic Coast through much of the morning, with some thunderstorms in the Southeast.

During the night, showers had stretched from Louisiana to Maine. By afternoon, however, most of the rain had ended except for a few showers and thunderstorms scattered over South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida.

Behind the cold front, a few lake-effect snow showers developed in western New York along the shore of Lake Ontario.

In the West, a weather system spread a few widely scattered showers over southern New Mexico during the afternoon.

Those showers were expected to spread eastward into Texas.

And farther north, a few light showers were scattered from Oregon into Idaho. High pressure continues to dominate conditions across much of the Gem State this afternoon with mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Twin Falls recorded a record high temperature this afternoon of 73 degrees breaking the old record of 70 degrees.

Snow was likely in the Cascade range of Oregon and Washington. The lowest wind chill was 6 below zero at Owatonna, Minn.

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ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	45	56	30	0.03
Burley	76	38	45	26
Fairfield	48	20	56	30	0.03
Gooding	n	m
Hagerman	82	34
Idaho Falls	64	26
Jerome	70	34
Lewiston	51	43	0.2
Malden	64	25
Matta	70	32
McCall	m	26
Pocatelto	66	24
Salmon	70	28
Stanley	59	18
Sun Valley	54	22

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15; full, April 7.
March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 2:30 a.m.-5:34 a.m.; WNW, 7:30-11 p.m.

Water

Continued from A1

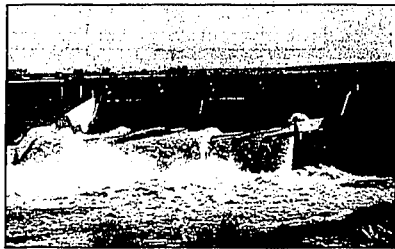
company is testing them with a limited flow of water.

"We know they'll hold if there's no seismic activity," said company Manager Vince Alberdi.

Elsewhere, Alberdi and others proudly showed off dirt-trapping settling ponds, automated flow controls, and an 8 million watt power plant on the lowline canal. Last year, the power plant generated \$280,000 for the canal company, but the taxman skimmed off \$100,000.

Hydropower revenues will pay for most of the sinkhole repairs, Alberdi said, thus sparing shareholders from higher assessments.

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



Rumbling with unimaginable power, more than 14,000 cubic feet of water per second crashes through the spillways at Milner Dam Wednesday morning. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so more than 6.28 million gallons were on the move every minute. Much of the Magic Valley's irrigation water is diverted from the Snake River at Milner Dam.

Comet

Continued from A1

The comet is named for the two astronomers who discovered it on July 22, 1995. Alan Hale, who has a doctorate in astronomy, saw it in New Mexico. Thomas Bopp, an amateur astronomer saw it only 400 miles away in the Arizona desert. Within minutes of each other, the two discovered the fuzzy star that turned out to be a new comet.

The Faulkner Planetarium is showing "Comet: From Ice to Fire," a three-dimensional, multi-sound track show produced by the Henry Bull Jr. Planetarium and Observatory in Pittsburgh, that explores Hale-Bopp and other giant deep-space snowballs and their effects on humankind.

The show will run through May 24, Greenwald said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkenton can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Circulation

713-4424, circulation director

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Gore

Continued from A1

Tiananmen Square, killing at least several hundred people.

Disagreements between the United States and China over human rights since then have been destructive to overall ties, and Wednesday Gore steered clear of provocative rhetoric.

He told reporters he "made clear the seriousness of our commitment to the advancement of human rights, including in the areas of freedom of expression, association and religion." But he chose not to outline publicly Beijing's human rights abuses or even to be generally critical of them.

When asked to highlight specific human rights cases that he raised during the talks, he declined. Nor did he pinpoint any new agreements or other concrete progress in human rights — or in the two sides' other areas of discussion, including trade, non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and the environment.

"Specific cases were raised during the course of my visit," Gore said.

The State Department's annual human rights report, released earlier this year, gave a grim assessment of "widespread and well documented" abuses in China last year.

"All public dissent against the party and government was effectively silenced by intimidation, exile, the imposition of prison terms, administrative detention or house arrest. No dissidents were known to be active at year's end," the report said.

Although Gore's talks with Chinese leaders ended Wednesday, he remains in the country for two more days, visiting the cities of Xian and Shanghai.

Bodies

Continued from A1

the hospital for blood tests.

The rented hilltop mansion is owned by a man named Sam Koutchessabani, who rented the place in October to people from out of state, Bill Strong, a next-door neighbor who has seen 5 to 10 people living there recently.

On Wednesday, the group had parked four vehicles, including a hotel courtesy van, a Ford Econoline van, another van and a Ryder truck outside the luxurious estate.

KNBC-TV reported that a real estate agent said the home had been in the market for quite some time and that they were having trouble selling it. The agent complained that every time they tried to show the house, a religious cult was having a meeting there.

Fight

Continued from A1

children alone. And then the officer read the doctor her Miranda rights.

She hired a lawyer and then took a family trip. She and her husband returned home to find a letter from the Massachusetts Department of Social Services saying there was enough evidence to support a child neglect citation.

Although DSS never filed criminal charges, the agency did say that Sweizer posed a "moderate" to "severe" risk to her children. Abuse allegations remain on file until the youngest child turns 18 and further allegations could lead to the children being taken away.

"As a physician, I'm well aware that hot cars can cause brain damage and dehydration," Sweizer said, but social workers treated her "as if I was a 16-year-old drug-addicted mother who hadn't thought twice about her children's safety."

"I was horrified. I was angry," she said, calling the experience Kafkaesque. "I felt like I had woken up in The Trial."

DSS spokeswoman Lorraine

ROAD CONDITIONS

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

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Loch Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Dry.
- Idaho 20 — Boise-Lowman, dry; rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.
- U.S. 20 — Dry. U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, rocks.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Curli said cases like these are difficult for the department.

"We always walk that fine line of the need to protect children and balancing the unwarranted state intervention into families," Curli said.

She noted that cars in which children were left have been hijacked, hit and towed, and a 3-month-old boy died in the state two years ago after being left in a hot car.

Sweizer never imagined her children would be taken from her, but she was terrified nonetheless, especially because of her reputation.

"I don't think I'd want to go to a doctor who's been accused of child abuse," Sweizer said. "I was willing to do anything that it would take to clear my name."

When it took weeks, Sweizer hired a psychologist, several character witnesses and \$15,000 to fight a Jan. 21 hearing.

On Tuesday, the same day The Boston Globe was finishing a report on the case, Sweizer learned the social services agency was reversing its finding and expunging the allegation from her record.

CORRECTION

An education seminar on horses will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. on April 3 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., 630 Railroad Ave. The date of the event was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Magic Valley AG Weekly. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

4 15 19 28 32

POWERBALL NUMBER 33

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 NUMBERS

LOTTO

2 16 17 20 27 31

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NATION

Florida officials may try other execution methods

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Vatican Wednesday condemned as a barbaric act the execution of a convicted murderer whose black leather face mask erupted in flames when power surged through the electric chair.

Fedro Medina, a Cuban refugee convicted of kidnapping a teacher who had befriended him, was "burned alive like a torch" when he was executed Tuesday, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said today.

Pope John Paul II had made a plea for mercy for Medina, who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

"That this incredible, tragic event might cause Florida officials to reflect and abolish capital punishment is the least one can hope for in this Holy Week in

which the Christian world commemorates another condemnation to death: that of Christ," wrote the Rev. Gino Conetti, the newspaper's commentator on moral issues.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said the malfunction has prompted him to consider changing Florida's method of execution. "We'll be looking into... whether lethal injection is a way in which we should be going," Chiles said. "But the question is really, 'Is this something that is torturous or painful?' ... And right now we don't have any indication that it is."

Medina's death also prompted Florida's lead attorney representing the state to request a halt of two scheduled executions next month.

Federal investigators say Joe Camel campaign targets kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying Joe Camel ads target children, federal investigators are urging an unfair-advertising case against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the government said Wednesday.

Jodie Bernstein, the Federal Trade Commission's director of consumer trade protection, has recommended that the agency go after the nation's No. 2 cigarette maker, said FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streifeld.

The FTC staff reopened the investigation of Joe Camel ads last summer after a bipartisan petition from 67 House members approved the new inquiry.

An FTC memo, dated two weeks ago, cited an extensive amount of new information about the tobacco industry's advertising tactics that wasn't available in 1994 when the commission voted, 3-2, not to bring a suit against the highly successful Joe Camel cartoon character.

"There is new evidence," said Streifeld, adding that R.J. Reynolds officials will be allowed to respond to the new information before FTC commissioners vote again on whether to sue. That vote could come within two months.

Study: Violent TV ratings attract kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoons and other children's TV programs rarely depict the real consequences of violence and often glorify the attacker, a study done for the cable industry said Wednesday. It also warned that the new TV rating system is likely to attract youngsters to restricted programs.

"Of all genres, children's programs contain the greatest number of these high-risk violent portrayals," researchers from four universities concluded in a report commissioned by the National Cable Television Association.

The report doesn't specifically evaluate the effectiveness of the age-based TV ratings system that went into use Jan. 1 after the study was conducted. But researchers were skeptical of its

effectiveness, based on studies of the similar ratings system for movies.

"The type of rating system now being implemented has been shown to attract many children to restricted programs," the report said. "This may necessitate greater supervision of your children's viewing, or it may be the source of increased parent-child conflict over viewing choices."

Researchers said more detailed information about programs' violent, sexual and language content would be more helpful to parents.

The National Association of Broadcasters defended the effectiveness of existing ratings. "This study again confirms that parents must take a greater role in monitoring the viewing habits of children," the NAB said.

Clinton names commission to protect patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to growing frustration with managed care, President Clinton named a high-level commission to protect patients from arbitrary rules and assure that quality care is not sacrificed for profits.

"With record numbers of Americans getting their health care from health maintenance organizations and other managed care plans, Clinton said the commission, chaired by two Cabinet secretaries, "will help chart our way through a time of profound change in health care."

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Hepatitis C will kill 24,000

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Hepatitis C, a usually-silent, blood-borne disease, will kill about 24,000 Americans annually within five years and current treatments are not effective for most patients, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee sponsored by the National Institutes of Health reported that about 4 million Americans are infected with hepatitis C, spread mostly through needle-sharing by drug users, and that about 20 percent of them will develop cirrhosis of the liver, an often fatal disorder.

"There is a large reservoir of patients with chronic (hepatitis C) disease who will become ill, require liver transplants or die," said Dr. D.W. Powell of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

TEEN BOOKED WHEN DRUGS FALL FROM POCKET

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A teen-ager in court on traffic offenses was jailed after a packet of cocaine fell from his pocket when he raised his hand to be sworn in.

"Unbelievable," said Judge Louis Montesi Jr. "But it happened."

Witnesses included the judge, a deputy and a police officer.

Brandon B. Hughes, 18, had faced only a fine Tuesday for driving with a suspended license and violating vehicle registration laws.

When the packet of white powder, which turned out to be 1.2 grams of cocaine, fell out.

"It's bizarre," said Hughes' attorney, J.T. Harris. "It's stupid."

Hughes went straight to jail, sentenced to 10 days for contempt of court. He could also get up to 12 years in prison on drug charges.

Teen booked when drugs fall from pocket

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NATION

Investigators: Sister molested; abduction planned weeks ago

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — One of two young sisters kidnapped in Michigan by their former baby sitter was molested as many as three times during the five-day ordeal, a detective testified Wednesday.

The 6-year-old girl said Ronald Stafford molested her in a Daytona Beach hotel room after the abduction Friday from the sisters' Galesburg, Mich., home, Daytona Beach Detective John Adazio testified at a bail hearing.

Stafford, 21, was arrested along with his 17-year-old brother Lee and Ricky Geer, 19, on federal kidnapping charges Tuesday after a nationwide search.

Ronald Stafford, the girls' former baby sitter, has a juvenile record for sexual assault, although his lawyer said it was only for stabbing a boy with a needle in the buttocks.

The girls' father, Jesse Hainer, said he had known Stafford for more than a year but later told him to stay away from his daughters.

"I think it was revenge," Hainer said Wednesday. "When I figured out what kind of person he was, his background, I didn't want him around here."

A medical examination of the 6-year-old showed no evidence of penetration, Adazio said. Her 9-year-old sister told investigators she was not molested, and she



Ricky Geer, 19, is led into a police sub-station after being arrested on kidnapping charges in Daytona Beach, Fla., in connection with the abduction of two Michigan sisters Tuesday.

refused a doctor's examination, Adazio said.

FBI agent James Dougal testified that Geer said Ronald Stafford had fondled the breasts of one or both girls and had taken one to the woods for an hour.

Ronald Stafford said that Geer and his brother punched the girls in the buttocks and grabbed the girls' legs, Dougal testified.

But Ronald Stafford's attorney,

Mark O'Mara, denied that his client sexually molested the girls and said the FBI misinterpreted the 6-year-old girl's statements.

"I don't believe the sexual offense did occur," O'Mara said.

The girls' grandfather, Robert Hainer, said he was "sick" over the charges.

"I want them to spend the rest of their lives in prison. I know that's a heck of a lot to say about an 18- or 19-year-old," he said.

New camera on Hubble out of focus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A \$105 million infrared camera installed on the Hubble Space Telescope by spacewalking astronauts last month is partly out of focus and will not last as long as expected, NASA said Wednesday.

"We are going to lose some lifetime. There's no question about that," said Ed Weiler, NASA's chief Hubble scientist.

Scientists hope to be able to work around the problem with the newly-infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer, or Nimos, and still collect all or at least most of the desired data on black holes and far-off stars and galaxies, Weiler said.

Nimos has three highly sensitive infrared detectors stored next to a 225-pound block of nitrogen ice to keep them operating at minus-355 degrees. One of the cameras is far out of focus, Weiler said. The two others are working well.

Scientists believe the ice expanded more than predicted, bumping camera No. 3 out of focus.

In addition, the expanding ice pushed a warm piece of metal against the ice container, causing the nitrogen to dissipate into gas faster than expected, Weiler said. If the trouble persists, the lifetime of Nimos could be cut in half, to 2 1/2 years.

13-year-old still in coma after attack by white teens

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Early Friday night, Lenard Clark, a black 13 year old, and two friends were returning home from a game of pickup basketball in a park here when they were attacked by three white teen-agers. Clark's friends escaped, but he was savagely beaten and left lying in a coma in an alley on the city's South Side.

The incident was by no means the first of its kind in a city with a long, sometimes violent, history of racial tension, including a bloody race riot in 1919. But largely because of the neighborhood where the beating took place, and because it served as a jarring reminder of Chicago's troubled racial history, it has provoked an intense reaction and a highly public condemnation by political and religious leaders.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, D, a product of the same neighbor-



hood as the three teen-agers charged in the attack, called the alleged assailants "criminal thugs" after visiting Clark, who is still in a coma, at Cook County Hospital. Bishop Raymond Goedert, the acting administrator of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, said he was "ashamed that this would happen with youngsters who have been educated in our schools."

The three young men, who have been charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery

and two counts of committing a hate crime, are Frank Caruso, 17, Victor Jasso, 17, and Michael Kwidzinski, 19. They have denied the charges and have been released on bond. According to law-enforcement officials, all three will be tried as adults.

The three are also residents of Bridgeport, a white enclave located amid black and Hispanic neighborhoods of the city's South Side. Bridgeport is the ancestral home of the Daley clan and for decades was the epicenter of Irish-American political power in

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WORLD



U.S. soldier Stacy Donnelly from Fontana, Calif., stationed at California's March Air Reserve Base sprays her uniform with mosquito repellent to guard against malaria at the Brazzaville, Congo airport.

Blaze in Brazzaville? Not quite — U.S. troops to busy to be bored

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — They're too busy to be bored, but the U.S. troops here are such a seasoned group that "been there, done that" could be their motto.

About 370 Americans are in Congo and Gabon to plan for a possible evacuation of American citizens from volatile Zaire, just across the river from Brazzaville.

They sport combat patches from the Gulf War, Panama, Grenada, Haiti and Vietnam — virtually every conflict the United States has been involved in over the past 30 years.

Combat isn't the only reason they're so well-traveled. Many of the people on this team also are

veterans of aid and peacekeeping operations stretching from Albania to Africa.

They personally the mixed mission of the American military in the post-Cold War era, in a world where hot spots — like next-door Zaire — erupt with troubling frequency and tragic consequences.

Sometimes the answer is arms, sometimes it is aid. The military is still feeling its way into the second part of the new equation.

"It's not as second nature as it might be to take an infantry company or an Air Force squadron to some location for the purpose of fighting," said Maj. Gen. Tad Oelstrom, commander of the 3rd Air Force.

U.S. peace mission gets angry reception

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinians threw stones and burned American flags in the streets of the West Bank on Wednesday, rejecting a new U.S. attempt to salvage the disintegrating Mideast peace process.

President Clinton sent envoy Dennis Ross to try to stop the rioting and bloodshed that started after Israel broke ground for construction of a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

But Palestinians have grown suspicious of America's motives in peacemaking, because it blocked U.N. Security Council censure of the housing project.

Supporters of Yasser Arafat led protests here and in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, hurling stones and bottles at Israeli soldiers. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring 20 Palestinians.

Israel demanded Ross tell Arafat to rein in the violence — both the daily rioting in the West Bank and terror attacks, such as a suicide bombing that killed three Israeli women at a Tel Aviv cafe on Friday.

"Terrorists will always have a grievance, (but) terrorism cannot exist in a vacuum, it needs a sponsoring government," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said at a conference on terrorism. "They have chosen to use terrorism as a weapon of political coercion."

Israel also offered an incentive to the Palestinians, with Netanyahu aide David Bar-Ilan suggesting in an interview with The Associated Press that Israel might ease its closure of the West Bank if Palestinian security officials resume cooperative efforts to block terror attacks on Israelis. Israel imposed the closure, which keeps tens of thousands of workers from jobs in Israel, after the bombing.

The gap between Israelis and Palestinians appeared far more difficult to bridge than the last time Ross visited the region, when he brokered Israel's military withdrawal in January from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Russian strike set for today

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian police and federal forces insist they will be able to keep order and prevent violence if, as expected, millions of workers seeking back pay walk off their jobs Thursday. Union officials predict as many as 17 million Russians will join the nation-

wide one-day strike over wages that many workers haven't received for three, four, even six months. President Boris Yeltsin has expressed sympathy for the strikers' plight, which most blame on the economic policies of his government.

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EDITORIAL

Meyer's sporting proposal makes good sense

State Board of Education member Judy Meyer had a dandy idea this week.

Why not tie the salaries of coaches at Idaho's colleges and universities to their athletes' behavior and their performance in the classroom?

"Priorities usually have a dollar sign with them," Meyer told the Associated Press.

And nowhere more than in the world of college athletics, where nothing makes a "D" in geometry better faster than a 4.4-second 40-yard dash.

Meyer thinks coaches ought to be held accountable for the type of student-athletes they recruit. That's why the State Board of Education last year started ordering Idaho schools to report all previous criminal convictions of the athletes that would constitute a misdemeanor or a felony if committed by an adult.

After the first year, Boise State Uni-

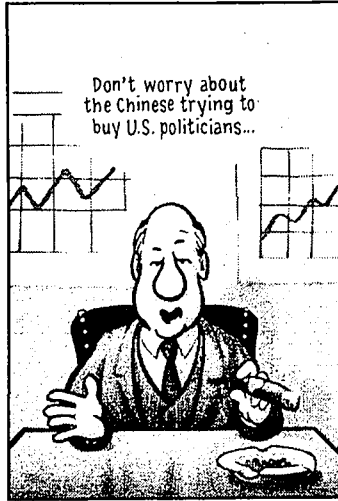
versity rent-a-jocks have the longest rap sheet with 17 priors. Idaho State University is second with 13, while the University of Idaho reported seven and Lewis-Clark State College one.

That's too many, Meyer is correct that coaches should be rewarded financially if they recruit good citizens and if those athletes stay out of the criminal justice system and get good grades.

But there should be a stick with that carrot. If a coach has point guards or linebackers in the police courts regularly, that ought to weigh just as much as his win-loss record.

It probably won't, at least not anytime soon. Coaches talk a good game about citizenship and scholarship, but they know what get them hired and what will keep them fired.

That's going to be a difficult mind-set to change, but Meyer's proposal is a good start.



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Easter: The genuine Super Sunday

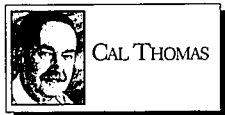
This Easter Sunday more people will be in church than watched the Super Bowl football game.

According to the Princeton Religion Research Center's latest figures, about 170 million Americans now attend church on Easter. According to the Nielsen ratings, 128.9 million watched the last Super Bowl on the Fox network.

Unlike Christmas, the merchandisers have not yet succeeded in eclipsing Easter. Santa Claus, the semi-god of a materialistic, self-centered age, diverts attention from the borrowed manger and the One who was placed in it. The Easter Bunny has not had the same impact on history's most significant event. That's because it is more difficult to overlook a grown man who has been dead for three days and returns to life than it is to ignore a baby.

Easter represents a seminal event in which there are only two choices. It is either the truth or it is a lie. There is no third choice on this one. Unfortunately, those who don't believe in Easter's central message require more "proof" than the words of those who testify to the event. Those who witness saw Him live and be buried. Those same witnesses later saw Him alive.

Rev. Bill Hybels, one of President Bill Clinton's pastor-friends, says our demands for absolute proof about things relating to God, such as the resurrection, are unreasonable. In his new book, "The God You're Looking For," Hybels writes,



"Even in a trial that could speak life or death to the defendant, there isn't a single judge in this country who would ask a jury for absolute certainty. Our forefathers decided that to expect enough evidence in a trial to convince all the jurors beyond any doubt is as unreasonable as it is unrealistic. Life just doesn't work that way."

There seems to be a stirring in the land. When Newsweek magazine does a credible (for them) cover story on prayer and treats the subject as something other than the equivalent of witchcraft, when ABC News hires a full-time religion correspondent, when CBS' "Touched By An Angel" consistently finishes in the top 10 and often in the top five television programs, and when God is featured on the cover of TV Guide, it suggests that the trends of doubt, cynicism and unbelief may have run their course. Perhaps it is because everything has been tried by all political and social persuasions and nothing works. So, increasing numbers of Americans are beginning to reexamine what seemed to work for many in previous generations.

Former Watergate figure Charles Colson tells a story about why that scandal proved the resurrection. He notes that it took only 10 days after John Dean told Richard Nixon there was a "cancer growing on your presidency" before the first of the conspirators began copping pleas with the special prosecutor.

Colson recalls that he and his colleagues were men of power who could order people around and get military planes to fly them anywhere. Yet, they could not hold a conspiracy together for more than a few days.

He then recalls Jesus' disciples. These were men with no power. They were attacked by religious and political leaders in an occupied land. They had no money or political influence. Yet everyone went to his death, all but one a martyr's death, without recanting his testimony that Jesus was who he claimed to be. Human nature, says Colson, should have forced at least one to recant if he thought he was dying for a lie. Unless, of course, all of the events of those days were true.

Considering Easter and its central message puts politics, material things and the rest of what occupies most of our time in a greater perspective, because if it is true, it should get us more excited than a Super Bowl game. If the real Easter story is true, then Easter is the real Super Sunday.

LETTERS

Smith should set example

To Linda Smith of Wendell: I just heard that you were convicted of contempt charges following the long and unnecessary battle you have taken on over the detention of your daughter. Seems that you got 20 days' jail time - all of which were suspended. Now, you're planning on taking this to the federal court? Give me a break! You should be grateful that's all you got. We all have children that have gotten in trouble in school and somehow we've all managed to deal with it without making a public nuisance of ourselves in the media for months.

In the process of this circus that you have created, I'm sure you've set a fine example for your daughter on taking responsibility for her mistakes. If kids don't follow the rules, they need to be punished.

Seems to me it's pretty straightforward. I can see why you're defending yourself. If you were to hire a lawyer, he'd tell you to drop it.

KATHY ALLEN
Gooding

Actually, the rate increase that US West is requesting has no bearing whatsoever on the fact that we have been granted this Extended Area Service. The headlines of *The Times-News*' top story on March 7, "Magic Valley phone rates may rise; plan could bring \$9-a-month increase." This was a very misleading statement.

It should have read, "Idaho phone rates may rise." This US West proposal is not a statewide increase. To quote, "The increases are a revision of US West's June 1996 proposal, which the Public Utilities Commission harshly criticized. Staff remains critical of the new plan, and in a news release, PUC says US West local exchange rates already are excessive for the quality of service the company provides." Also, "The rate hikes can't go into effect without PUC's approval."

The rate increase for most of us in our valley for EAS will be \$1.32 a month and that is because we have been put in a higher rate group. We can call many more other subscribers. Bliss, Bull, Castleford, Dietrich and Shoshone will have a slightly larger increase as their rate was lower to begin with.

Still quoting, "To speak out, a public comment on the US West rate plan will be taken at a PUC hearing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho."

I talked with Mr. Joe Cusick of the PUC this morning. He said that the PUC is against this high rate increase but that they don't have as much power as they once had. That public input is greatly needed, that we have greater power to prevent this than they do. So we need a very big attendance at the hearing.

Attend and show your interest and feelings. Anyone who wishes to testify will be heard. Mr. Cusick also said that you can write to the commission and your opinions will be given high credence. Or you can mail them to me to be presented at the hearing. Your letters will carry as much weight as your appearance, and you can tell of your own situation.

This plan for a US West rate increase was well under way long before we turned in our toll free petitions. The plan is for a statewide increase and not because we just received EAS.

My address is 640 S. Davis, Jerome, 83338; phone 324-2269.

JEAN DUFFEK
Jerome

Israel's need for defense not surprising

Israel's critics, who are legion and live in safe neighborhoods, say Israel is being provocative. Actually, Israel is being inquisitive. On one day Palestinian violence is said to have been provoked by the opening of a tunnel. On another day the provocation is said to be the beginning of construction of apartments. But the real reasons for the violence have always been part of the ramp and wool of Yasser Arafat's politics (remember, he once wore a pistol to the UN podium), and there is no penalty for it. Indeed, in the eyes of the "international community" Palestinian violence is self-legitimizing. It is proof of Israeli provocation.

No Israeli government could allow Arafat to veto the construction of apartments on occupied land in East Jerusalem owned by the Israeli state. To allow that would be to make a de facto territorial concession, conceding that Jerusalem is redivided, with Arafat sovereign in part of it.

Arafat released terrorists. Israeli intelligence says he authorized attacks and that the head of Palestinian Preventative Security organized the Hebron riots. Last Friday, at a rally of 10,000 in Nabulus, a speaker announced the "good news" of the terrorist's suicide attack in Tel Aviv, and the crowd cried "God is great." An Arafat aide said, "The terror of bulldozers led to the terror of explosives." What kind of peace can be made with people who talk like that?

Arafat's recurring resort to violence refutes the premise of the Oslo accords, which was that land was being traded for peace. Something tangible - territory - has indeed



been traded for something intangible - promises, a liar's promises: Everything about Arafat's repertoire - the violence, the rhetoric to Arabic-speaking audiences about "combat" and "jihad" and capturing all of Jerusalem, the refusal to limit the Amman attack to the Palestinian Charter references to the illegitimacy and destruction of Israel - is consistent with the strategy adopted in 1974. That is the "phased" strategy of founding a Palestinian state from which will be launched the final attack on a diminished Israel.

American diplomats who soothingly refer to Arafat as Israel's "partner in the peace process" visit Arafat's Ramallah office with its vast map of Palestine with Israel's borders crossed. Such maps are frequent ornaments of political and cultural programming on Palestinian Authority television. Such maps are used in Palestinian commercial advertising and as jewelry.

Israel lives in a bad neighborhood. One reason it is bad is that in Palestinian people have had a long run of exorable leaders, leaders who supported Hitler in World War II, the Soviet Union during the Cold War and Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War. Perhaps things will get better. Perhaps

when a full-fledged Palestinian state exists on the West Bank, that 22nd Arab state will be the first Arab democracy. But would those who are asking Israel to bet its life on that that are willing to bet theirs?

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, when asked if Israel could safely consent to be again, as before 1967, 10 miles wide at its widest, blandly said it would still be, in effect, 40 miles deep strategically because "all the land we give back must be demilitarized." But although this Palestinian state does not yet fully exist, it already is militarized with at least 30,000 well-armed soldier-politicians. Will the fully emerged state accept restrictions on its sovereignty that no other nation accepts?

And who would enforce such restrictions? The "international community" that dithered during eulogies in Bosnia and is inexhaustibly "understanding" about Palestinian violence? Should Israel rely on a U.S. commitment? As Golda Meir said to President Nixon when he suggested something similar, "By the time you get here, we won't be here."

It is said that people hope vaguely but dread precisely. Modern history has provided Israel a dread that is the promise of their statecraft: No calamity is impossible. So while the "international community" will continue to criticize Israel for the provocations inherent in its existence, Israel's response will be Golda Meir's words: Jews are used to collective eulogies, but Israel will not die so that the world will speak well of it.

Agencies should tighten belts

This is a letter of concern to an article concerning "User fees proposed for SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District."

The article stated this "fee" (I say another means of tax) is necessary due to excessive use, more hikers, cuts in government budgets, etc.

Nothing was mentioned about poor management, wasted man hours, new vehicles for the Forest Service almost yearly, rental of vehicles that mostly sit in parking lots, hiring of private contractors for road work, bridge work, etc., at inflated costs, not to mention many, many high priced supervisors within the Forest Service that could be eliminated and the service would probably not be affected.

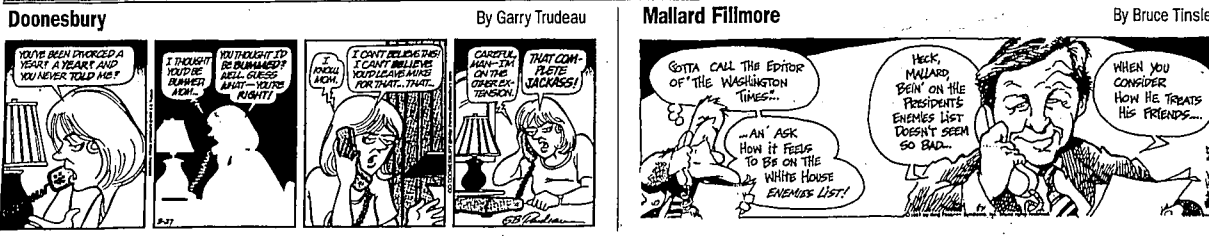
To make a long story short, if the Forest Service and Fish and Game would do with less goods, tighten their belts, spend their budgets like the normal wage earner, we Idaho citizens wouldn't have to pay a fee on something we are already paying taxes on.

GARY H. KELLEY
Wendell

Setting the phone record straight

This letter is in response to the one from Helen Wagner and to all of you who are of the same opinion.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



OPINION

Smoke drifting into our eyes

The admission by the maker of Chesterfields, L&M and other moribund cigarette brands that it knew smoking was bad for you is said to be "stunning." Most of us are not stunned or even mildly surprised to hear the Liggett Group say what we have understood, for decades, to be true. Tobacco is addictive. It causes cancer. Cigarette companies seek out teenage customers. Don't bother to stop the presses for that.

The people who find the Liggett Group's confession "stunning" are the lawyers and state officials who have made a career of suing tobacco companies. It offers them ammunition with which to plunder — not the meager treasury of Liggett — but the deeper pockets of such tobacco giants as Philip Morris.

Let it be said that this writer has no affection for cigarettes. She doesn't smoke. She is grateful for policies that protect her from the smoke of others in offices, restaurants and various public places.

She has seen the ravages unleashed by lifelong smoking habits. A dear friend and chain smoker has just undergone her latest torture treatment for throat cancer. She had her jaw replaced. This writer has also witnessed the frustration of many acquaintances as they tried time and again to quit smoking. She fully accepts the notion that cigarettes are addictive.

The question is what to do about the 22 state attorneys general who have just settled a lawsuit with the Liggett Group wanted to follow what they say are their anti-smoking convictions, they would urge their respective states to ban the sale of cigarettes. This writer happens to believe that companies have a

FROMA HARROP

right to sell cigarettes and that smoking is a personal decision. However, she will respect the first state attorney general who gets up and demands, "No more smoking in Arizona, Connecticut" or any of the other states that joined the Liggett settlement.

Of course, that won't happen, because the states make too much money off of tobacco taxes. The attorneys general assert that they are just trying to force the cigarette companies to reimburse them for the amounts their Medicaid programs spend on treating tobacco-related illnesses. As it happens, the states collect more in tobacco taxes than they spend subsidizing medical care to smokers. That fact weakens their claims against the cigarette makers, according to Richard Kluger, whose book "Ashes to Ashes" details the legal battles over smoking. Interestingly, the states levying the highest cigarette taxes, Washington (82.5 cents per pack), Massachusetts (76 cents), and Michigan (75 cents), were all involved in the suit.

Even setting aside the issue of tax collection, the argument that the nation is unfairly burdened by the cost of smoking-related deaths is highly misleading. Reputable studies show that smokers actually save society money over the long run.

The reason is that smokers tend to die earlier — about five years earlier than do nonsmokers. That means five fewer years drawing a pension, five fewer years collecting Social Security, five fewer years enrolled in Medicare. W. Kip Viscusi, a Duke

University economist (who does not take money from tobacco companies), estimates a net savings to society of 83 cents per pack.

What are the likely outcomes of the Liggett settlement? We should expect some indignant responses from the Clinton administration, which will continue to tolerate the program that subsidizes tobacco farms. Liggett's confession that its products are addictive and cause cancer could give oomph to the Food and Drug Administration's drive to regulate cigarettes. The companies argue the FDA has no such jurisdiction. That skirmish could prove lively. It is safe to predict that whatever happens, no administration or Congress will try to ban cigarettes.

Liggett's clever strategy will limit that company's exposure to suits and thus make it a more attractive takeover candidate for another cigarette company. It will also embolden the army of lawyers trying to sue other tobacco companies on behalf of clients who had repeatedly ignored the health warnings written on their cigarette packages.

Finally, it will result in an additional warning to appear on the Liggett brand packages, something about tobacco being addictive. That industry analysts believe, will have no discernible effect on the sales of Chesterfields, L&Ms or Lark cigarettes.

Froma Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal-Bulletin, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902, or by e-mail at froma(underscore)harrop(at)projo.com

LETTER

Jerome enters Ice Age with treatment of reserves

In concern of the recent article in the newspapers concerning the Jerome reserve unit.

It is a shame that in this day and age of budget cutbacks and the thinning of personnel to save money that people who are willing to work for free and pay for all of their own weapons, bullet-proof vests, uniforms and the volunteering of time, etc., that there is obviously a great sum of money spent out of their own pockets to help protect their city or county from crime.

Most cities and counties, at least in Idaho, have stepped forward in the progress of the reserve units to be of substantial help to the regular officers in the city and county, so it is hard to understand how a so-called smart elected official can justify paying out of taxpayers' dollars to pay full-time officers more money in overtime and

the hiring of full-time officers to replace what reserves had done for nothing. No one from Los Angeles should think that they could come to Jerome, Bull, Shoshone, Rupert or any other small city and think they can run that police department on L.A.'s budget.

I know of six volunteer reserves from Jerome that are in Level 1 training right now who are to complete the 160 hours of required training to become Level 1 officers in April that paid for all their own schooling, only to be let go as reserves.

I think, in the best interest of the people of Jerome and their commissioners, that they look at this situation in great detail to see how it will affect the whole community.

Most law enforcement agencies in other places in the state appreciate their reserve units and are always working together with the reserves to make them better.

Most law enforcement agencies in the state of Idaho are stepping forward and yet Jerome is stepping back into the Ice Age because of one individual.

I wish the ex-reserves of Jerome the best of luck.
LAUREN JACKSON
Rupert

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WORLD



Miyuki Monobe, 8, brushes her teeth in her hospital bed in Tokyo. Miyuki was born with a large hole in her heart and a narrowing of her aorta. Unable to get further treatment in Japan, she will fly to the United States for a heart transplant this weekend.

Japanese girl to get new heart in U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — An 8-year-old girl awaiting a heart transplant will be flown to the United States this weekend because Japan's strict laws make transplants virtually impossible here.

The case has received nationwide attention in Japan, and opponents of transplantation laws are using it to demand that calls for an easing of the regulations that force those in need to seek donors overseas.

Miyuki Monobe was born with a large hole in her heart and a narrow aorta — which supplies blood to the body and brain. She is currently being treated at the National Children's Hospital in Tokyo.

She has been in and out of hospitals all her life, and has undergone four heart operations. Her doctor, cardiologist Hidemi Todo, says he can't do much more for her.

"We can't do transplants here for political reasons," Todo said Wednesday. "But we have a patient who will not survive unless she can get a new heart."

Todo said he contacted the University of California at Los Angeles and was told that because of the girl's poor health she would be given priority for a transplant there. He plans to fly Miyuki to Los Angeles on Saturday.

"If she is lucky, she will find a donor in a couple of days," he said.

Miyuki's story has generated an outpouring of sympathy. Over the past two weeks, her family has received more than \$560,000 in donations from across the country — almost enough to pay for the \$600,000 operation.

Only one heart transplant has ever been performed in Japan, and that was 30 years ago. And although 15,000 people are on a waiting list, only about 600 kidney transplants, most from living donors, are performed here each year, compared with 10,000 in the United States.

Transplants are not formally banned. But brain death is not legally accepted in Japan, and that makes it very difficult to find transplantable organs.

Papua New Guinea PM resigns

PORTR MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Jubilant soldiers and protesters ended a blockade of Parliament on Wednesday, after forcing the resignation of a prime minister who brought in foreign mercenaries to fight secessionist rebels.

Prime Minister Julius Chan defended his actions as he stepped down, saying he had acted to defuse an "explosive" situation after protesters and mutinous soldiers blockaded Parliament House and refused to let lawmakers leave.

The defense and finance ministers also agreed to resign while an interim government runs the

country until national elections in June.

Chan said he would convene the Cabinet within 24 hours to appoint an acting prime minister.

He did not indicate who might replace him, but said the changes would ensure public confidence in a judicial inquiry into the country's mercenary contract with Sandline International, a British mercenary firm.

Chan's government had hired the British and South African mercenaries to quash a 9-year-old rebellion on the island of Bougainville. About 1,000 people have died since the rebellion began in 1988.



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P155/80R-13	80-100	\$179.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P175/80R-13	80-100	\$199.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P185/80R-13	80-100	\$219.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P195/80R-13	80-100	\$239.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P195/80R-14	80-100	\$259.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P205/80R-14	80-100	\$279.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P215/80R-14	80-100	\$299.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P225/80R-14	80-100	\$319.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P235/80R-14	80-100	\$339.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P245/80R-14	80-100	\$359.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P255/80R-14	80-100	\$379.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P265/80R-14	80-100	\$399.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P275/80R-14	80-100	\$419.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P285/80R-14	80-100	\$439.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P295/80R-14	80-100	\$459.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P305/80R-14	80-100	\$479.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P315/80R-14	80-100	\$499.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P325/80R-14	80-100	\$519.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P335/80R-14	80-100	\$539.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
P345/80R-14	80-100	\$559.70	P185/80R-14	80-100	\$229.70
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P245/75R-15	110-130	\$129.99	P295/75R-16	130-150	\$169.99
P255/75R-15	110-130	\$139.99	P305/75R-16	130-150	\$179.99
P265/75R-15	110-130	\$149.99	P315/75R-16	130-150	\$189.99
P275/75R-15	110-130	\$159.99	P325/75R-16	130-150	\$199.99
P285/75R-15	110-130	\$169.99	P335/75R-16	130-150	\$209.99
P295/75R-15	110-130	\$179.99	P345/75R-16	130-150	\$219.99
P305/75R-15	110-130	\$189.99	P355/75R-16	130-150	\$229.99
P315/75R-15	110-130	\$199.99	P365/75R-16	130-150	\$239.99
P325/75R-15	110-130	\$209.99	P375/75R-16	130-150	\$249.99
P335/75R-15	110-130	\$219.99	P385/75R-16	130-150	\$259.99
P345/75R-15	110-130	\$229.99	P395/75R-16	130-150	\$269.99
P355/75R-15	110-130	\$239.99	P405/75R-16	130-150	\$279.99
P365/75R-15	110-130	\$249.99	P415/75R-16	130-150	\$289.99
P375/75R-15	110-130	\$259.99	P425/75R-16	130-150	\$299.99
P385/75R-15	110-130	\$269.99	P435/75R-16	130-150	\$309.99
P395/75R-15	110-130	\$279.99	P445/75R-16	130-150	\$319.99
P405/75R-15	110-130	\$289.99	P455/75R-16	130-150	\$329.99
P415/75R-15	110-130	\$299.99	P465/75R-16	130-150	\$339.99
P425/75R-15	110-130	\$309.99	P475/75R-16	130-150	\$349.99
P435/75R-15	110-130	\$319.99	P485/75R-16	130-150	\$359.99
P445/75R-15	110-130	\$329.99	P495/75R-16	130-150	\$369.99
P455/75R-15	110-130	\$339.99	P505/75R-16	130-150	\$379.99
P465/75R-15	110-130	\$349.99	P515/75R-16	130-150	\$389.99
P475/75R-15	110-130	\$359.99	P525/75R-16	130-150	\$399.99
P485/75R-15	110-130	\$369.99	P535/75R-16	130-150	\$409.99
P495/75R-15	110-130	\$379.99	P545/75R-16	130-150	\$419.99
P505/75R-15	110-130	\$389.99	P555/75R-16	130-150	\$429.99
P515/75R-15	110-130	\$399.99	P565/75R-16	130-150	\$439.99
P525/75R-15	110-130	\$409.99	P575/75R-16	130-150	\$449.99
P535/75R-15	110-130	\$419.99	P585/75R-16	130-150	\$459.99
P545/75R-15	110-130	\$429.99	P595/75R-16	130-150	\$469.99
P555/75R-15	110-130	\$439.99	P605/75R-16	130-150	\$479.99
P565/75R-15	110-130	\$449.99	P615/75R-16	130-150	\$489.99
P575/75R-15	110-130	\$459.99	P625/75R-16	130-150	\$499.99
P585/75R-15	110-130	\$469.99	P635/75R-16	130-150	\$509.99
P595/75R-15	110-130	\$479.99	P645/75R-16	130-150	\$519.99
P605/75R-15	110-130	\$489.99	P655/75R-16	130-150	\$529.99
P615/75R-15	110-130	\$499.99	P665/75R-16	130-150	\$539.99
P625/75R-15	110-130	\$509.99	P675/75R-16	130-150	\$549.99
P635/75R-15	110-130	\$519.99	P685/75R-16	130-150	\$559.99
P645/75R-15	110-130	\$529.99	P695/75R-16	130-150	\$569.99
P655/75R-15	110-130	\$539.99	P705/75R-16	130-150	\$579.99
P665/75R-15	110-130	\$549.99	P715/75R-16	130-150	\$589.99
P675/75R-15	110-130	\$559.99	P725/75R-16	130-150	\$599.99
P685/75R-15	110-130	\$569.99	P735/75R-16	130-150	\$609.99
P695/75R-15	110-130	\$579.99	P745/75R-16	130-150	\$619.99
P705/75R-15	110-130	\$589.99	P755/75R-16	130-150	\$629.99
P715/75R-15	110-130	\$599.99	P765/75R-16	130-150	\$639.99
P725/75R-15	110-130	\$609.99	P775/75R-16	130-150	\$649.99
P735/75R-15	110-130	\$619.99	P785/75R-16	130-150	\$659.99
P745/75R-15	110-130	\$629.99	P795/75R-16	130-150	\$669.99
P755/75R-15	110-130	\$639.99	P805/75R-16	130-150	\$679.99
P765/75R-15	110-130	\$649.99	P815/75R-16	130-150	\$689.99
P775/75R-15	110-130	\$659.99	P825/75R-16	130-150	\$699.99
P785/75R-15	110-130	\$669.99	P835/75R-16	130-150	\$709.99
P795/75R-15	110-130	\$679.99	P845/75R-16	130-150	\$719.99
P805/75R-15	110-130	\$689.99	P855/75R-16	130-150	\$729.99
P815/75R-15	110-130	\$699.99	P865/75R-16	130-150	\$739.99
P825/75R-15	110-130	\$709.99	P875/75R-16	130-150	\$749.99
P835/75R-15	110-130	\$719.99	P885/75R-16	130-150	\$759.99
P845/75R-15	110-130	\$729.99	P895/75R-16	130-150	\$769.99
P855/75R-15	110-130	\$739.99	P905/75R-16	130-150	\$779.99
P865/75R-15	110-130	\$749.99	P915/75R-16	130-150	\$789.99
P875/75R-15	110-130	\$759.99	P925/75R-16	130-150	\$799.99
P885/75R-15	110-130	\$769.99	P935/75R-16	130-150	\$809.99
P895/75R-15	110-130	\$779.99	P945/75R-16	130-150	\$819.99
P905/75R-15	110-130	\$789.99	P955/75R-16	130-150	\$829.99
P915/75R-15	110-130	\$799.99	P965/75R-16	130-150	\$839.99
P925/75R-15	110-130	\$809.99	P975/75R-16	130-150	\$849.99
P935/75R-15	110-130	\$819.99	P985/75R-16	130-150	\$859.99
P945/75R-15	110-130	\$829.99	P995/75R-16	130-150	\$869.99
P955/75R-15	110-130	\$839.99	P1005/75R-16	130-150	\$879.99
P965/75R-15	110-130	\$849.99	P1015/75R-16	130-150	\$889.99
P975/75R-15	110-130	\$859.99	P1025/75R-16	130-150	\$899.99
P985/75R-15	110-130	\$869.99	P1035/75R-16	130-150	\$909.99
P995/75R-15	110-130	\$879.99	P1045/75R-16	130-150	\$919.99
P1005/75R-15	110-130	\$889.99	P1055/75R-16	130-150	\$929.99
P1015/75R-15	110-130	\$899.99	P1065/75R-16	130-150	\$939.99
P1025/75R-15	110-130	\$909.99	P1075/75R-16	130-150	\$949.99
P1035/75R-15	110-130	\$919.99	P1085/75R-16	130-150	\$959.99
P1045/75R-15	110-130	\$929.99	P1095/75R-16	130-150	\$969.99
P1055/75R-15	110-130	\$939.99	P1105/75R-16	130-150	\$979.99
P1065/75R-15	110-130	\$949.99	P1115/75R-16	130-150	\$989.99
P1075/75R-15	110-130	\$959.99	P1125/75R-16	130-150	\$999.99
P1085/75R-15	110-130	\$969.99	P1135/75R-16	130-150	\$1009.99
P1095/75R-15	110-130	\$979.99	P1145/75R-16	130-150	\$1019.99
P1105/75R-15	110-130	\$989.99	P1155/75R-16	130-150	\$1029.99
P1115/75R-15	110-130	\$999.99	P1165/75R-16	130-150	\$1039.99
P1125/75R-15	110-130	\$1009.99	P1175/75R-16	130-150	\$1049.99
P1135/75R-15	110-130	\$1019.99	P1185/75R-16	130-150	\$1059.99
P1145/75R-15	110-130				



Sore Hornets: Charlotte falls to NBA's hottest team.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
Basketball B2
Golf B3

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

The Times-News

Thursday, March 27, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Considering they've won 21 of 68 games, maybe they should pipe in a laugh track.

99

—Tony Kornheiser of the Washington Post on the New Jersey Nets' use of piped-in crowd noise

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Caldwell at Twin Falls, 2 p.m. (2)

High school track
Kimberly, Buhl at Glens Ferry meet, 2 p.m.
Filer at Firth meet, 3 p.m.
Jerome, Wood River at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

High school softball
Wood River at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.
Meridian at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball
Buhl 14 Jerome 10
Jerome 6 Buhl 5

High school softball
Twin Falls 4 Box Elder, Utah 2

Pro basketball
New Jersey 123 Philadelphia 105
Washington 105 Boston 92
Miami 101 Sacramento 88
Portland 88 Charlotte 87
Indiana 104 Dallas 80
New York 105 Detroit 94
Minnesota 102 Denver 100
Phoenix at Seattle
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers

IN BRIEF

Dwayne Wall comes up aces on golf course
TWIN FALLS — Dwayne Wall used a 6-iron on the 172-yard, par-three second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday to record his first career hole-in-one.
The feat was witnessed by Mike Standlee and Jeff Stoker.

Joanna Bieri top swimmer in regional championship
FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — For the second time, Magic Valley Marlin swimmer Joanna Bieri won the high point award at the YMCA Pacific Region championships.
Nearly 500 swimmers competed from several states.
Joanna won the 50m-freestyle (.25.61), 200m-backstroke (2:17.99), 100m-freestyle (.55.47), 200m-medley (2:18.33) and the 100m-backstroke (1:01.74), and placed second in the 200m-freestyle with a 2:02.78.
In the 100m-backstroke and the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, her times qualified her for the 1997 National YMCA Short Course championships in Fort Lauderdale April 8-11.

Canyon Springs to host ladies' pro-am on April 4
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Course will host a ladies' pro-am on Friday, April 4. All ladies interested in playing should sign up in the pro shop by Tuesday, April 1.
For more information, call 734-7609.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Bruins shine in softball

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Bruin softball team's performance Wednesday is any indication of things to come — look out, Idaho.

Playing the two-time defending Utah state champion Box Elder of Brigham City, Twin Falls came through with a 4-2 win.

Prior to Box Elder's two state championships, the team placed second three straight years in a state that has had fast-pitch softball for quite some time.

And this year, coach Jim Fuller said his team should win his region and place well at state again.

While Box Elder graduated several key players — two on to Division I schools and three to junior colleges, the team from Utah returned the state 4A Player of the Year in pitcher Taryn Nichols.

Twin Falls scored four runs off her in the first two innings and held on, notching only one hit off relief pitcher Marcie Neff.

"It was a real good win early in the season. The last two games were much, much better," said Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen about his team's recent wins against two Utah schools. The Bruins (2-2) fell to Eagle in their opening double-header last weekend.

"Offensively and defensively, we played better (Wednesday) than against Eagle. We had one maybe two errors. We had a chance to score more runs if we put down a couple bunts too."

Edwards allowed five hits but gave up no earned runs. Both of Box Elder's runs were scored on players who reached base on errors.

The other key was Twin Falls' Ali Gabica.

Gabica led off the game with an in-the-park home run off a hit that just rose over the center fielder's head. She hit a single her next time up and advanced to the fourth inning on a walk, going 2-3 for the game.

She also made a couple key plays at center field, thwarting a Box Elder rally



Twin Falls' Ali Gabica beats the pick-off attempt at first by Box Elder High School's Jessa Haycock during the Bruins' 4-2 win over Utah's two-time defending state champion Wednesday.

in the third inning when she caught a ball and threw the runner out at first.

"She's as good as they come," Fuller said of the Twin Falls player. "She's a whole of a player. Normally we find weaknesses with hitters but we couldn't find one in her."

Not only did the Box Elder coach want to take a win and some experience for his young team home, he joked with Larsen about taking Gabica home with him.

And that's why, Larsen said, he bats her leadoff.

The Bruins' three runs in the second

inning came with one out.

Sara Jensen hit a single and scored when Anna Leiva advanced all the way to third on a Box Elder error. Edwards hit Leiva home on a single, then scored after Gabica hit a pop-up single in shallow right and the two advanced extra bases on a throwing error.

That would end the scoring, though, as the next Bruin struck out.

"The thing I was most impressed with was the way they hit the ball," Fuller said of the Twin Falls team. "We knew Idaho kids had come along."

The trip was a treat for the Utah team

as Box Elder travels 30 miles or less for every game.

But Fuller said the enjoyment of traveling out-of-state changed with the loss, already bargaining with Larsen for the Bruins to travel their next year.

"They don't like losing," Fuller said of his players.

The Bruins host Meridian today in a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. The loss drops Box Elder to 3-3 overall on the year but it is undefeated in league.

Twin Falls A, Post Elder 2
Box Elder 600 100 - 25 2
Twin Falls 130 000 - 4 2
Box Elder (L), Hill (4) and Peterson (F) Edwards (W) and Leiva.

Tigers, Indians split A-2 opener

By Scott Parks
Times-News writer

JEROME — Billy Troy Partin led off the third inning of Wednesday's doubleheader with Jerome with a two-base hit, starting a 10-run streak that swept Jerome off its feet early in a 14-10 Buhl win.

The Tigers came on stronger in the first inning of the second game, with Jake Benson's bases-loaded double sparking a four-run first in an eventual 6-5 Tiger win.

"Buhl scored 10 runs in the third and we would have laid down, but we didn't," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "This is only the beginning of the season, and we still have a lot of work cut out for us."

Jerome pitcher Brad Thompson, after pitching two scoreless innings, ran into trouble in the third. He gave up four

free passes to first base and two extra-bases his before being replaced by Matt Thompson, who immediately surrendered a single and a triple for two more runs.

Shaken up but not completely discouraged, the Tigers held their own in the fourth and fifth, scoring three runs in each inning.

In the fourth, Jerome took advantage of four Buhl errors and opened the fifth with three base hits.

But it was Jerome's pitching that gave way to Buhl's last four runs of the game, allowing three walks and a hit batsman with no outs in the top of the fifth.

"I'm glad we scored a lot of runs, because defensively, we weren't very sound," Buhl coach Gary Krumm said. "Starting pitcher Jeremy Walker threw better than to give up 10 runs."

"I guess we answered back every time. Please see BASEBALL, Page B2



CSI players ready for league play

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team finds out this weekend how far pre-season momentum can carry the Eagles into the league schedule.

CSI has won five straight and 12 of its last 14 games, including a 4-0 stint against scenic West Northern Division foes in that span.

But none of that matters when Ricks College returns to Twin Falls for the first league matchup of the season Friday.

The first pitch is set for 4 p.m. at Frontier Field. That's a change from the earlier schedule.

The Vikings enter with a bad taste in their mouths after blowing an 8-1 lead Tuesday night when he tripped over uneven pavement while walking to his hotel after dinner.

The Golden Eagles (16-8-1) rallied

Baseball statistics - B2

late to win that game, 12-10, but CSI coach Jim Walker wasn't resting easy afterward.

"I thought they just kinda coasted," Walker said of the Vikings during the tournament. "Like they were trying to lull us to sleep. I talked to (Ricks coach) Jerry (Schlegelmilch) afterwards, and he just doesn't seem to be worried."

It's hard to judge the teams based on non-league matchups, because both Ricks and Treasure Valley played their pitching cards pretty close to the vest last weekend — as did CSI. This weekend's games will mark the first time both clubs have seen the other's best pitching.

Both Ricks and CSI appear to be similar in their lack of depth on the mound, and also in their ability to score runs.

"They're like us. They can swing it," Walker said. "I hope we can pitch."

Aaron Bond (3-2) and Ryan Rice (5-1) are clearly the top two starters on the

Please see CSI, Page B2

Novotna survives; Sampras advances

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — This time Jana Novotna's collapse came after the match.

Novotna rose above her reputation for choking — barely — in Wednesday's quarterfinals at the Lipton Championships. She survived 63 unforced errors and 2 1/2 hours in the hot Florida sun to last night's 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7).

When Majoli blew an overhead on the final point, Novotna crumpled at the baseline and remained flat on her back for 10 seconds, flinging her headband in celebration.

"It was just such a relief that you could not believe it," Novotna said. "I was just lying there saying, 'That's it. I don't have to run any further.'"

The third-seeded Novotna advanced to Thursday's semifinals against top seed Martina Hingis, who blitzed No. 10 May Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-1, trailing 4-3 in the first set, Hingis won 10 consecutive points to seize the momentum, and she lost only 12 points in the second set.

While Novotna stumbled past Majoli, top-ranked Pete Sampras took advan-



Jana Novotna Outlasts opponent in the sun

tage of an opponent's misstep and advanced to the men's semifinals Friday.

Sampras won by walkover because unseeded Hendrik Dreckmann of Germany was unable to take the court. Dreckmann sprained his right ankle Tuesday night when he tripped over uneven pavement while walking to his hotel after dinner.

Ryan Ullman of Jerome lunges for first base, but is tagged by Buhl's Dusty Owen in a first inning pick-off.

SPORTS

Mourning returns in Heat's triumph

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning made a successful return to the Miami Heat's starting lineup Wednesday night, scoring 26 points as the Heat posted their seventh straight victory, 101-88 over the Sacramento Kings.

Tim Hardaway also scored 26 for Miami. Mitch Richmond paced Sacramento with 32, while Billy Owens added 17.

The Kings have lost 10 of their last 11 and seven in a row on the road.

Mourning was in the starting lineup for the first time since Feb. 21, when he tore a tendon in his right foot. He missed 13 games before scoring 21 points in 33 minutes as a reserve against Miami's 113-108 win Sunday over the Timberwolves in Minnesota.

The Heat had a 9-4 record while Mourning was out.

Bullets 105, Celtics 92

LANDOVER, Md. — Reserve Terry Murray scored a season-high 24 points and Rod Strickland had a season-high 17 assists as the Bullets inched closer to a playoff berth.

Chris Webber scored 14 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter for the Bullets, who now trail the eighth-place Cleveland by 2 1/2 games in the Eastern Conference. Washington has won six of eight games.

Eric Williams led Boston, which has dropped four straight and 25 of 27, with 24 points. The Celtics fell to 0-20 against Atlantic Division teams.

Juwan Howard had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Bulls, who can complete its first series sweep of Boston since 1978-79 with a victory April 6 at the Fleet Center.

Trail Blazers 88, Hornets 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Anderson scored 14 of his 15 points in the second half and the Trail Blazers held Charlotte to one field goal in the final six minutes.

Anderson, who played part of last season for the Hornets,

added eight assists as the Trail Blazers improved their record in Charlotte to 8-2.

Glenn Rice had 33 points for the Hornets, who missed five of their last six field-goal attempts and had their three-game winning streak broken.

Pacers 104, Mavericks 80

INDIANAPOLIS — Fred Hoiberg needed just five minutes in the second quarter to match his career high of 15 points for Indiana.

The Pacers were leading 29-26 before Hoiberg sparked a 23-3 run. It started on a layup by the Dallas guard with 10:56 remaining in the first half. His free throw with 8:15 left made the score 38-26. Shawn Bradley then scored the first Dallas points in over three minutes, but the Pacers opened a 48-20 lead as Hoiberg scored eight straight points, including two 3-pointers.

Hoiberg wound up with 21 points, hitting 8 of 10 shots.

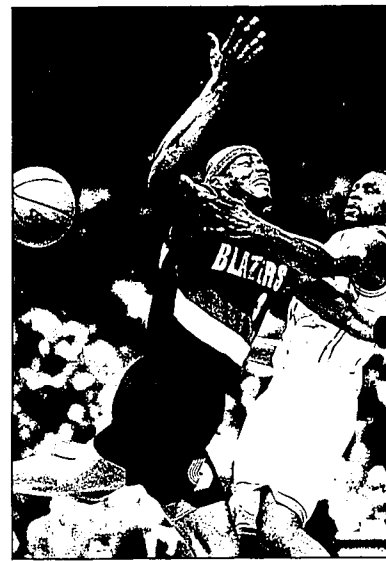
Derek Harper topped Dallas with 19 points as the Mavericks lost their fifth consecutive game.

Niicks 105, Pistons 94

NEW YORK — The Knicks' 50th victory of the season gave them a 2-1 edge in the season series and moved them 1 1/2 games behind the Bulls in the race for the third playoff seed in the East. New York also clinched the tiebreaker edge and will get the higher seed if the teams finish with the same record.

The Knicks' first all-around strong game since they beat the Chicago Bulls 2 1/2 weeks ago — a victory that was followed by losses in four of their next six games, including five against the 500 teams.

Patrick Ewing scored 27 points for New York, which stayed 2 1/2 games behind Miami in the Atlantic Division. The Knicks



Charlotte Hornets forward Dion Ruff, right, knocks the ball loose from Portland Trail Blazers forward Cliff Robinson during first quarter action at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday.

became the first team in 100 games to score more than 100 points against the Pistons.

Nets 123, Sixers 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Jackson tied his season-high with 28 points and Tony Massenburg matched his career-high with 26 for New Jersey. The 123 points tied the Nets' season high.

Jerry Stackhouse had 20 to pace the Sixers.

Golden Eagle baseball statistics

Table with columns for Through March 26, Player, H, AB, Pct, RBI, Home runs, and Pitching stats (W-L, ERA, IP, K, BB). Lists players like Bernaldo, Cameron, Close, Finney, Florence, Carrigan, Gratz, Harland, Kimball, Merritt, Panaro, Peterson, Parvo, Stadlermeir, Stuebel, and Washling.

CSI

Continued from B1. CSI staff right now, with Mark Iverson (2-0) making a bid for the No. 3 position with an impressive outing in the Slug-out championship game Saturday.

The Eagles appear to have found a bona fide replacement for injured catcher Ben Florence in freshman Graig Merritt. Defensively, Merritt was outstanding at times last weekend, and he also came up with some key hits.

Other important CSI players could be back in the lineup this weekend. Outfielder Dion Washington, out for a couple of weeks with a sore wrist, hit the ball hard in each of three at-bats Saturday. Nick Grez is on his way back after it was discovered a misaligned pelvis was to blame for his back problems.

Baseball

Continued from B1. They made a little run, which is a positive.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Buhl gave Jerome space early, giving up two base hits and walking two more to get the Tigers a 4-1 lead after one inning.

Buhl came back in the fourth with a bases-loaded, two-out triple by Brett Ross, cutting the lead to one run.

The Tigers had runners on base with no outs in the fifth, but

State cuts loose NHL Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Hartford Whalers owner Peter Karmanos raised the stakes too high. His wish list grew too long.

Gov. John G. Rowland

announced Wednesday that Connecticut cannot afford to appease Karmanos any longer, and instead has decided to say goodbye to the state's only major league sports franchise.

Knee injury scraps Rodman until playoffs

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is out for the rest of the regular season. He didn't hit, kick, head-butt or curse anyone. He's hurt.

The NBA's leading rebounder injured his left knee in the final seconds of the Chicago Bulls' 94-

92 victory Tuesday night over Dallas, spraining his medial collateral ligament.

"We expect him back for the playoffs," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Wednesday in announcing that Rodman would be out for the remaining 13 regular-season games.

"He'll be on crutches, he'll be in a brace the next couple of days. We'll limit his activities the next couple of days and start therapy a couple of days from now. We'll take every precaution with it," he said.

On his first night back after attending the Academy Awards in Los Angeles, Rodman pulled down 21 rebounds and was going for another when he was injured.

Dallas' A.C. Green hit Rodman's left knee as the two went for the ball.

State cuts loose NHL Whalers

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Collegiate basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for various college basketball teams.

NBA late box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NBA games that occurred late in the season.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for hockey games.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including Golf, NBA, and College basketball.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, including player movements and team changes.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Miami, Chicago, and Detroit.

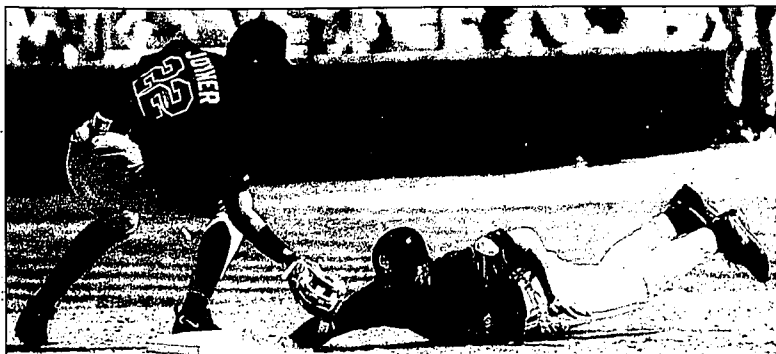
NBA late box scores

Table showing NBA late box scores for various games, including Detroit vs. Chicago and New York vs. Dallas.

HOCKEY

Table showing hockey standings and transactions.

FAST SLIDE



Colorado Rockies' Walt Weiss tries to slide under the attempted tag by San Diego Padres' Wally Joyner at first base in the bottom of the 6th inning at HI Corbett Field in Tucson, Ariz., on Wednesday.

NIT final full of football feeling

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State vs. Michigan. Ah, crisp October afternoons, taigate parties, marching bands. College football at its finest. What time's kickoff?

Wait a minute. It's March, and the only football in Ann Arbor and Tallahassee is spring drills.

But these two football factories still have basketball teams alive in the NIT, and they'll meet for the first time Thursday night in the tournament's 60th championship game.

The Wolverines (23-11) advanced to the final with a 77-62 victory over Arkansas in Tuesday's semifinals while the Seminoles (20-11) needed overtime to get by Connecticut 71-65.

Michigan, which won the 1984 NIT title over Wichita State, is no stranger to basketball title games. This will be the Wolverines' fourth championship game appearance since 1989, the three others coming in the NCAA final.

Florida State is making only its second championship game appearance and first since losing to UCLA in the 1972 NCAA final.

"It will be a good game," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Florida State is a lot like us and a lot like Arkansas. They're athletic, they have good quickness and good size."

Despite superior inside strength and size, the Wolverines struggled against the quicker Razorbacks before finally putting them away with a late 14-4 run.

The performance was a microcosm of Michigan's entire 1996-97 season, a puzzling succession of winning and losing streaks during which the Wolverines looked like one of the nation's best teams one night and one of the Big Ten's worst the next.

The Wolverines (23-11) won their first eight games, among them a one-point triumph at Duke, and were ranked No. 4 by the end of December. But home loss to Ohio State in the conference opener hinted at trouble, and five straight losses

prevented Michigan from making the NCAA field.

Compounding problems were alleged NCAA violations this month regarding Robert Taylor. However, the 6-foot-8 sophomore center says his new car was bought by a relative.

But the turmoil has seemingly bonded the Wolverines, now playing the way they were expected to all year.

"We're looking for the hot man," said forward Maurice Taylor. "We've had 19 points and 15 rebounds against Arkansas. We're utilizing things we haven't all season."

And so are the Seminoles, who have been nearly as enigmatic as the Wolverines.

A 9-1 start — the lone loss at Duke — had Florida State fans convinced there would be life after the football team's Sugar Bowl loss to hated Florida. Three straight losses were soon followed by a 13-point win over North Carolina, and a stretch of five losses in seven games preceded a two-point win at Tennessee. Clemson, a turning point.

"The season has been a series of runs," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Wednesday. "We've carried the team against UConn. Thompson hit 3 pointers or with 3.9 seconds in regulation to force overtime and added nine assists in 44 minutes while Collins made 8-of-12 3-pointers in 43 minutes."

Kennedy, lobbying for a contract extension in recent days, realizes the impact a victory over Michigan would have for his schools basketball program.

"It's an opportunity for the seniors to leave a legacy and an opportunity for the freshmen players to make a statement for the polls next year," he said. "You only get one chance in a lifetime to win a national championship."

At least until football season.

Norman, Finchem end non-feud at Florida Players Championship



Tiger Woods hits under the watchful eye of 1996 The Players Championship champion Greg Norman during a clinic Wednesday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Both golfers demonstrated shots and answered questions.

POINTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Greg Norman's star turn on the golf stage is not over yet. Tiger Woods may be the glamour guy of the moment, but Norman proved Wednesday at The Players Championship that he is still The Man.

For the first time ever, the top 50 golfers will tee off in the same tournament Thursday, but the player whose professional life seems to be one long thrill ride — Norman — upstaged them all of the eve of the event.

Just two questions into his interview session, Norman was joined on stage by PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, who said he showed up at Norman's request to deny reports there was a feud between the two of them.

"We want to put that to rest," Finchem said. "We have a really good working relationship."

The reconciliation of the Norman-Finchem relation from "feud" to "non-feud" overshadowed the PGA Tour's own event, a tournament that for the first time this year brings together Woods, Norman, Nick Faldo, Tom Lehman, leading money winner Mark O'Meara and defending champion Fred Couples.

The non-feud started late in 1994 when Norman backed the World Tour, an effort that challenged Finchem's power. The proposed tour failed when it received virtually no support from other players.

The relationship further deteriorated last September when Norman and Finchem engaged in a shouting match in a hotel lobby during the Presidents Cup when Norman was angry that Finchem announced the creation of three world events in

1999 without consulting Norman.

Norman took his shot back at Finchem by showing up late for the Tour Championship in October — missing the pro-am — and then being the only player to leave early and skip the rain-delayed final round on Monday.

Norman followed that in January when he was the only PGA Tour winner from 1996 to skip the season-opening Mercedes Championships.

Always there was an excuse from Norman why he was absent and always Finchem seemed to accept the excuse — publicly at least.

The two men didn't shake hands on Wednesday and though they made a few jokes at each other's expense their appearance together was short on eye contact and fell short being warm.

Nevertheless, it appeared the two men were planning on working together as world golf reshaped itself as the new century approached.

"There was no feud between the two of us. There never has been a feud between the two of us and there probably never will be a feud between the two of us," Norman said.

At that point Finchem laughed and asked, "Probably?"

"We respect each other," Finchem said. "We are just not always going to agree with each other."

Golf is headed for major changes after its TV contracts expire at the end of the 1998 season. The announcement that triggered the shouting match between Norman and Finchem in September concerned the creation of the PGA Tours International Federation.

Sunday at Mission Hills Country Club.

Compiled from wire reports

Struggling Sheehan tries to get on track

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — When Patty Sheehan, an LPGA Hall of Famer, finally won her first Nabisco Dinah Shore title a year ago, she reeled off a gleeful cartwheel on the 18th green.

"I haven't done a cartwheel since," said the frustrated Sheehan, who didn't win again in 1996 and is off to a slow start this year.

She ranks 58th on the 1997 money list, with her best finish a tie for 18th. Last week, she shot 72-76 to miss the cut at Phoenix.

Heading into the Dinah Shore last year, Sheehan had finished in the top 10 each of the previous two weeks, and was determined to add her first Dinah Shore title to her list of 15

major championships. She accomplished her goal by making a 10-foot putt on the final hole to finish one shot in front of three of the LPGA's top players — Annika Sorenstam, Kelly Robbins and Meg Mallon.

"I was playing well last year and I had a lot of confidence," Sheehan said. "I was putting well, chipping well, doing everything well."

That, of course, was last year, and the fact that Sheehan has been struggling makes her an unlikely candidate to become the second player ever to win the Dinah Shore two years running. Sandra Post was the champion in 1978 and 1979.

Among those who will try to

dethrone Sheehan two straight Dinah Shore titles are Laura Davies, who last weekend at Phoenix won the Standard Register Putt to become the only woman in history to win the same tournament four years in a row.

Davies, like Sheehan last year, has set her sights on the Dinah Shore because she's never won the event that's considered the women's equivalent of the men's Masters.

Also considered among the top contenders for the \$135,000 winner's prize are Sorenstam, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, and Karrie Webb, last year's LPGA rookie of the year.

The tournament begins Thursday and continues through

it was an ill-advised attempt at humor.

Halberstam, who has been Miami's announcer for five years, was fined for remarks he made last Wednesday while broadcasting a game against Golden State.

NBA fines Calipari, Halberstam

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA, punishing non-game related speech for the first time in league history, fined New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari a record \$25,000 and Miami Heat broadcaster David Halberstam \$2,500 Wednesday.

Calipari was fined for calling reporter Dan Garcia of the Newark Star-Ledger "a (bleeping) Mexican idiot" during a heated argument after a Nets practice last Thursday. The coach has since apologized, maintaining

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SALE ENDS SAT., MAR. 29

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

Racquetees Jazzball completed for another season

BURLEY - The final Racquetees Jazzball game of the season was between the Mills and Patterson teams.

The two teams met three times with the final tally never more than 10 points apart.

In the championship, Patterson came away with the 3-28 win. Winning team members received an Ogio sports bag and second-place members received Jazz shorts.

The sportsmanship award was presented to the Kerry Arritt team.

High scorers for the last two games were Lucy Holmes with 10 points, Alissa Sorenson with 11 points, Lisa Patterson with 13 points and Tiffany Wade with 14 points.

All the participants have the opportunity to attend the Jazz vs. Houston Rockets game April 11

at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

Members of the Arnold Patterson team are Kristal Adams, Lindsey Ellis, Shastina Ellis, Karlee Hondo, Lisa Patterson, Shelly Morgan, Tasha Rice, Amy Zollinger, Lindsey Phillips and Tiffany Wade.

Members of Craig Mills' team include Jakobi Beck, Lucy Holmes, Korbi Beck, Lindsay Egbert, Leah Jo Harper, Jessica Garrett, Alissa Sorenson, Cara Ward and assistant coach Garrett. Not pictured is Kallie Mangum.

Members of Kerry Arritt's team are Melanie Arritt, Ashley Barlow, Annie Christ, Kirby Gillette, Ashley Jolley, Lana Moss, Jessica Higgins, Rebecca Plotts, Arika Patterson and Sally Wrigley.



The Arnold Patterson girls' basketball team took the championship of Racquetees Jazzball.



Kerry Arritt's girls' basketball team won the sportsmanship award for Racquetees Jazzball.

Local wrestler pins Pit Bulls wrestle in Buhl down 1st place

TWIN FALLS - Michael Dovenmuehler, 14, of the Twin Falls Freestyle Wrestling Club, won the 88-pound division at a tournament Saturday in Ontario, Ore.

Dovenmuehler pinned Ethan Waterman from New Plymouth in 28 seconds, and also pinned Travis Lucas of LaGrande, Ore., in 1:28 en route to the title.

BUHL - The Kimberly Pit Bulls wrestling club competed in the Buhl freestyle wrestling tournament Saturday.

There were 13 members who placed in the top five in their classifications.

Evan Albright (pre-bantam 45), Buster Brown (bantam 50), Sonny Silva, (Midget 55) and Paul Bowman (Novice 165) all took first in their division.

Koltan Kenney (pre-bantam 40), Nathan Harmon (bantam 45), Trevor Mulberry (Novice 70), Joey Silva (novice 100), Kevin Larsen (school-boy 100) and Gary Albright (cadet 165) came home with second-place awards.

Tucker Mulberry placed third in bantam 50, Nick Mulberry took fourth in midget 60 and Jeremiah Spencer came away with fifth in novice 80.

Swimmers of the Month announced

JACKPOT - Kyle Carpenter and Dena Siebert were honored as the March Swimmers of the Month for the Jackpot Recreation Center Swim Club.



Kyle Carpenter



Dena Siebert

Carpenter is 7 years old. He is the son of Karen and Corky Carpenter of Jackpot. His hobbies are roller blading, basketball and swimming. Kyle's favorite stroke is the backstroke because "it can do it really well," he said. He is in Miss Perry's second-grade class.

Siebert is 10 years old. She is the daughter of Debbie and Mike Siebert of Jackpot. Her hobbies include swimming, the trampolines, football and boys. Dena's favorite stroke is the butterfly because "coach tells me it's awesome" and "I'm good at it," she said. She is in Ms. Youm's fifth-grade class.

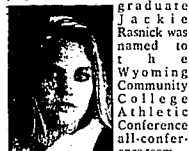


Craig Mills' girls' basketball team placed second in the Racquetees Jazzball tournament.

-TRACKING THE LOCALS-

Jackie Rasnick Rupert

RUPERT - Former Minico High School athlete and 1996 graduate



Jackie Rasnick

Jackie Rasnick was named to the Wyoming Community College Athletic Conference all-conference team.

Rasnick plays for Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs. She was ranked third in Region 9 in rebounding and in the top 10 percent of the region in 3-point

shooting and scoring. Maintaining a 3.2 gpa, she led her team in rebounding and was second in scoring with 10 points and eight rebounds per game.

Carl and Cindy Rasnick of Rupert are her parents.

Preston Hafer Kimberly

AIKEN, S.C. - Preston Hafer, who transferred from Kimberly High School, plays golf for the University of South Carolina Aiken.

Hafer recently helped his team to a tie for second place in the Pepsi/Bradford Creek Classic. Hafer tied for 33rd in the tournament with a three-day total of 224, eight over par.

Thelma Tucker's bowling column and scores will return next week

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

See the results from the Twin Falls boys' and girls' basketball games on page 14.

Men's A League

Dea Pharmacy	132
W. H. Hines	115
Porter's Pharmacy	82
Special Pharmacy	82
West Co	74
Novelty Mfg	57
Rocky Mt Ag	3-13

Men's B League

Dea Pharmacy	152
W. H. Hines	125
Porter's Pharmacy	105
Special Pharmacy	105
West Co	94
Novelty Mfg	87
Rocky Mt Ag	71
Good Life	114

Men's C League

Carroll Motors Supply	141
Dea Pharmacy	132
W. H. Hines	115
Porter's Pharmacy	82
Special Pharmacy	82
West Co	74
Novelty Mfg	57
Rocky Mt Ag	3-13

Women's League

Dunsmuir Sports	81
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82
Novelty Mfg	82

Twin Falls Boys' League

Here are the final results from the Twin Falls boys' basketball games in the last five weeks.

Boys' 1st League	1-1
Boys' 2nd League	1-1
Boys' 3rd League	1-1
Boys' 4th League	1-1
Boys' 5th League	1-1

GYMNASTICS

Here are the results from the Twin Falls girls' gymnastics competitions in the last five weeks.

Magie Valley Invitational

Level 3	1st - 1st Place
Level 4	1st - 1st Place
Level 5	1st - 1st Place
Level 6	1st - 1st Place
Level 7	1st - 1st Place

Bear County Invitational

Level 3	1st - 1st Place
Level 4	1st - 1st Place
Level 5	1st - 1st Place
Level 6	1st - 1st Place
Level 7	1st - 1st Place

Cobby Classic

Level 3	1st - 1st Place
Level 4	1st - 1st Place
Level 5	1st - 1st Place
Level 6	1st - 1st Place
Level 7	1st - 1st Place

TENNIS

Twin Falls

The following members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association entered the last five weeks. Listed are the players, their division and their record.

Boys' 1st League	1-1
Boys' 2nd League	1-1
Boys' 3rd League	1-1
Boys' 4th League	1-1
Boys' 5th League	1-1

TRASHPOURING

Here are the results of the Snake River Trashpouring Association competition through week eight.

Team Falls Pit Bulls	723
Team Falls D&D Tarpers	720
John Hines	718
Boys' 1st League	715
Boys' 2nd League	715
Boys' 3rd League	715
Boys' 4th League	715
Boys' 5th League	715

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-6538 or send e-mail at hw@idn.com.net.

Include:

- First and last names,
- Home/office for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- Scores or places won for the participants,
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

Look, up in the air.

It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's a power line. And considering some carry up to 138,000 volts of electricity, the very act of looking up could save your life.

Next time you work outside, check overhead before lifting equipment. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated. And please, remember to carry all irrigation pipes parallel to the ground. Be aware what's in the air, and we'll all be grateful for it.

BE AWARE WHAT'S IN THE AIR.
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Gooding County hails arrival of new spring soccer league

WENDELL - This spring has been no spring recreation league in Gooding County.

Through the efforts of a few enterprising young men and with the support of some generous community members, the dream of having a spring soccer league is coming alive with the birth of G.C. Galaxy, a U-18 (ages 18 and under) soccer team based in Wendell.

Soccer is not yet a high school-sanctioned sport, so the existing teams are organized through the Idaho Youth Soccer Association. School leagues play in the fall and recreation leagues play in the spring. The only high school teams in the area have been those at Bliss High School, Twin Falls Christian Academy and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Soccer enthusiasts attending other area high schools have had to join with one of these teams if they wanted a

chance to play. There have been no spring recreation leagues organized.

Wanting to play more than just two or three short months in the fall, Nicholai and Mark Bennett of Bliss High School and Jared Ashmead and Antonio Bazzino of Wendell High School began thinking of ways to get a spring league going in Gooding County. Although all four had played soccer at Bliss High School last fall, they knew boys from throughout the county who shared the same interest in soccer.

The boys approached experienced soccer coach Dan Kuka, a fifth-grade teacher at Wendell Elementary and asked him to consider coaching them. Kuka consented, and Max Livia of Wendell agreed to assist. The boys began planning in earnest, putting out flyers in the area high schools to attract potential players, making a list of

needed items and expenses and sending out letters to area individuals and businesses who might consider supporting their effort.

And with the community responded with flying colors. The following businesses and organizations have donated money or supplies, getting the team off to a good start: Wendell Booster Club, Wendell Recreation District, Wendell Optimist Club, Stouder Holsteins, Wendell Drug Center, Wendell Family Health Center, Brandmas Dairy, Skaggs Appliance and Furniture, Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Costco Wholesale and Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. The team members would like to extend a sincere thank you to these people for their support. It has made all the difference.

The current team roster for G.C. Galaxy includes Jared Ashmead, Antonio Bazzino,

Fredrik Brunner, Esteban Gonzalez, Ronnie Livia, and Nunes and Matthew Valadao, all of Wendell; Nicholai Bennett, Mark Bennett, Cesar Espino, Paul Gerwien and Tom Simmons, all of Bliss; Stefan Dressel and Danilo Pacovski, both of Buhl; Scott Rogers and Rodrigo Vilar, both of Gooding; and Chad Elting of Hagerman.

The team began practicing on Feb. 18 and has scheduled some practice scrimmages with local adult teams, but the first league game will not be played until April 5. Game schedules will be advertised as soon as they are received. Home games will be played at the field between First and Second avenues in the 200 Block in Wendell. All community members are invited to come out and enjoy some entertaining soccer games this spring with the G.C. Galaxy U-18 soccer team.



Wendell Optimist Club President Leo Coleman presented a check for \$200 to Coach Dan Kuka on March 11 at the Farmhouse Restaurant. Pictured from left to right in the front row are Ronnie Livia, Jared Ashmead, Cesar Espino, Esteban Gonzalez and Mark Bennett; and in the back row, Rodrigo Vilar, Matt Valadao, Antonio Bazzino, Kuka, Coleman, Tom Simmons, Scott Rogers and Assistant Coach Max Livia.



The Harrison Hawks fifth-grade boys' basketball team won first place in the Twin Falls city tournament. Members of the team not only finished as winners on the court but also the classroom, all making the honor roll in Mrs. Kossman's class.

Members of the team pictured from left to right are: (front row) Devin Johns, Daniel King, Carl Ott, Ryan Burnett. (second row) Diamond Isham, Andy Storf, Casey Stroud, A.J. Stone and Darren Brown, (back row) coaches Rex Burnett and Dean Johns.



The Filor sixth-grade boys' basketball team took first at the Castleford Invitational tournament. Teams from Filor, Buhl, Castleford and Hagerman competed.

Members of the Filor team include from left to right: (front row, kneeling) Paul McLaughlin, Calob Lambers, Brian Allen. (middle row) Danny Lamphire, Chase Lantling, Andy Griffin, Levi Jaynes, Justin Moeham, Skyler Collins. (back row) coaches Clay Moeham, Rich Lamphire, Randy Estes. Not pictured is player Luke Gerrish.

Williams still fretting over loss to Arizona

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Five days have done nothing to ease the pain of Kansas coach Roy Williams.

And it only makes it so much harder for Williams that the 85-82 loss to Arizona in the second round of the NCAA tournament happened to a team that was so special to him.

"This one hurts so badly I'm going to look really deep for answers," Williams said Wednesday. "Sometimes in the tournament, the best team just doesn't win. There has been a lot of that, a lot of questions."

The subdued Williams was obviously still hurting after the loss Friday to Arizona in

Birmingham. Led by seniors Jacques Vaughn, Scot Pollard and Jerod Haase, this was his best chance for a national championship in his nine years at Kansas.

He had taken the Jayhawks to the Final Four in 1991 and 1993, but this was the team everyone had penciled in as the national champions. Williams can't find the answer to what derailed his team, other than the expectations were too high.

He is fond of reciting his philosophy of how the tournament is different from the regular season in that depth is not as important in the postseason. Television timeouts are so long during the

tournament that fatigue is not a factor and starters can play longer.

Williams has made a practice

of playing eight players or more, and takes pride in the fact that nobody - not even the stars - plays 40 minutes.

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P195/75R14 43	P205/70R14 50	P185/70R14 58	P215/75R15 XW4 79
P235/75R15 49	P205/75R15 54	185/60R14 59	
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LT235/85R16 89			

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FAMILY CIRCLE



The family of Ralph Bissell of Twin Falls gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken and celebrate the first great-grandchild in the family. Bissell is seated on the right front and holding the great-grand-grandson, Taylor Rhodes of Jerome. Seated left is Bissell's great-granddaughter, Stephanie Rhodes of Jerome. Standing in the back, left to right, are Bissell's daughter, Pam Hill of Twin Falls, and his granddaughter, Cindy Vance of Jerome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Unbirthing' dance planned for Friday

BURLEY - The Single Adults are sponsoring a "Unbirthing Celebration" dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 16th and Almo.

Red Cross plans blood drive today

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 12 to 6 p.m. today at the Burley Armory, located next to the airport.

Donors must be in good health, at least 17 years of age and should weigh at least 110 pounds. They should eat a good protein meal before donating.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cronish and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- 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 Cronish
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 W. E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6535. You can also email us at twnews@micronet.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 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.

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CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Anne Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9787.

Buhl Benefit Bingo
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 1101 Main in Buhl.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elett George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 434-5506.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strobel, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hallye) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

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CLUB CALENDAR

MUSICAL

Buttlers and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will hold a workshop for dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers will start at 7 p.m., with new dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dancers whose last names begin with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up. For more information, call Duane Way at 734-9250 or Eileen Shaffer at (208) 324-5506.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 and up are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

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MUSICAL

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disbrow American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge Fellowship Hall, 846 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

SUPPORT GROUPS
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

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COCAINE ANONYMOUS

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care
Will hold their last session at 7 p.m. on Monday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. The next session will begin May 5. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

Morns in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Frenz of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Profile your club

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notes with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to *Bubble to Hell* at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

anyone who wants to be a part of this new attraction to contact us so we can schedule and advertise what's going to be happening at the fair," he said. To register, call him at 324-4371.

vice starts at 7 p.m. Friday at the Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. Call 438-5557 for more information.

A Community Sunrise service begins at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday at the Paul Cemetery, 100 N. 600 W. Call 438-5126 for more information.

Freewill offerings of non-perishable food items will be donated to local food banks.

Good Friday service planned in Hollister

HOLLISTER - The Rev. Martin Geisel will conduct a Good Friday Communion service at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hollister Presbyterian Church.

The Senior Youth Group will serve pie and coffee at a social following the service.

Planning begins for upcoming campout

TWIN FALLS - Helping Hands Freedom Trails Inc. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Lane Road.

Everyone is invited to participate and help plan the upcoming campout for the disabled.

Anyone wanting more information about the meeting or the organization is encouraged to call Barry Lehman at 734-7763, Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603 or Jeanne Bottinger at 324-8610.

Entertainers invited to participate in fair

JEROME - Musicians, magicians, entertainers, crafters, lecturers and anyone with a skill others would be interested in are invited to register to participate during the Jerome County Fair.

Entertainment and educational programs are scheduled to be held at the new stage and seating areas at the fairgrounds. Scout and 4-H demonstrations, wood carving, musical programs, magic and rope tricks and any other performances are wel-

come to sign up for the community entertainment program to be held each afternoon and evening at the 1997 fair, July 29 through Aug. 2.

Jack Webster, chairman of the

entertainment committee, invites clubs, churches, schools and individuals who have an entertainment feature to sign up for the entertainment center event. "We want everyone and

ROPER'S Warm & Sunny Spring Break Sale!

Save 30%!!

T-SHIRTS

- QUIKSILVER • BILLABONG
- MOSSIMO • LUCKY BRAND
- RED SAND • CHUMP GEAR

HUGE GROUP

Reg. \$12-25

SHORTS

- LEVI'S 550 DENIM SHORTS
- MOSSIMO • NO FEAR
- GIRBAUD • LUCKY BRAND

HUGE GROUP

Reg. \$19-60

JEANS & PANTS

- QUIKSILVER
- LEVI'S • MOSSIMO
- LUCKY BRAND • GIRBAUD
- RED SAND

HUGE GROUP

Reg. \$37-96

ROPER'S

3 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. • BURLEY 1263 Overland • RUPERT "On The Square"

Rocky road Burley Highway
District wonders why a 1-year-old road job is falling apart.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Dear AbbyC2
ComicsC7

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, March 27, 1997

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Out-of-control weed burn destroys barn

KIMBERLY - An escaped ditch fire destroyed a barn on a farm east of Kimberly Wednesday night.

Rock Creek Rural fire crews were called to a fire at the Raymond Sudewicks residence, 22537 U.S. Highway 30, at 5:23 p.m., a fire district report said.

A weed burning fire in a ditch near the barn caught the old wooden structure on fire, the report said. Rock Creek firefighters were able to get the fire out, but the barn will be a total loss, the report said.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000, the report said.

The fire was at the corner of Highway 30 and Claborn Road, 3600 East, but neither road had to be closed, firefighters said.

The department responded with a dozen firefighters, three fire trucks and a tanker, the report said.

The fire was the ninth this month for the department, said Assistant Fire Chief Greg Vanover. Of those, five have been out-of-control weed burns, Vanover said.

Pilot reports engine smoke but lands safely at airport

TWIN FALLS - A pilot who reported smoke coming from an engine Wednesday landed his airplane safely at the Twin Falls airport, but Twin Falls firefighters were on hand just in case the plane had problems.

Fire reports say Joseph Koepfen, the pilot of the twin-engine airplane, reported to the control tower at 11:41 a.m. that he had a rough engine and that it was trailing smoke. Firefighters already were on duty at the airport to cover a regular Horizon Airlines arrival, and rolled out to the runway in case the airplane had difficulties.

The plane, owned by Sun West Aviation of Ogden, Utah, landed safely at 12:04 p.m.

Kimberly plans annual Easter egg hunt Saturday

KIMBERLY - The annual Kimberly Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in City Park.

The event, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be for children up to 10 years old with areas designated for different ages. There will be candy for everyone, with special prize numbers hidden in some eggs.

Ketchum planning, zoning and housing panels to meet

KETCHUM - Ketchum Mayor Guy P. Coles has called a special meeting of the Ketchum City Council, planning and zoning commission and housing commission for 5:15 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

A discussion of the Ketchum Streetscape Standards for review of City Hall design is first on the agenda, followed by discussion about providing affordable housing in Ketchum.

An executive session on land acquisition and personnel matters will conclude the meeting.

Forest Service takes over Boulder Mountain bike trail

KETCHUM - The future of the Boulder Mountain bike trail has been turned over to the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Known locally as the Harriman Trail, the trail is the family that donated \$100,000 toward the project, the bike path will be built along Idaho 75 and the Big Wood River between the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and Galena Lodge.

The Forest Service will design, advertise for and administer construction and provide for trail maintenance, and the transportation department will contribute Federal-Aid Enhancement Funds of \$433,750 for initial construction of a 6-mile stretch. The remaining 12 miles of trail construction will be done in phases as more money becomes available.

For more information, call Jim Stimpson, the Forest Service engineer in charge of the project, at 736-3213, or Lisa Stoelker for the SNRA at 490-7534/781.

ISU sponsors development classes for business officials

KETCHUM - Idaho State University employees are offering development classes for professional development classes that will be held April 3 and 4 at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Called "performance intervention skills: employees, conflict and motivation," the two-day workshop costs \$195, including lunch, breaks and supplies. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The workshop is designed for supervisors and managers who want to learn more about coping with stressful interactions, to review techniques of interpersonal communications, to learn new approaches for resolving conflicts and coping with problem employees and to improve management skills.

For more information and registration, call ISU at 480-7534/781.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Let your fingers do the walking to Tipanuk

Just don't dial 205

By Pat Marzantonio
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - If you didn't even know there was a Tipanuk, Idaho, then Tipanuk, Alabama, would sound like a real town.

Due to an error in a new telephone book, the small community near Mountain Home was put in another state, at least on paper.

The 33 listings for Tipanuk are tucked nicely between Three Creek and Wendell in the new McLeodUSA telephone directory. The names and numbers are correct. The problem is that the 205 area code listed belongs to Alabama instead of Idaho.

"I can't tell you what happened. My guess is it probably is a transcription

error," said Randy Rings, general counsel for McLeodUSA Publishing Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

By door-to-door delivery or mail, McLeodUSA delivered 110,000 copies of the 1997 book in March, said Trudee Martin, a customer-service representative.

"We purchased all the white pages from the phone company," Martin said. "We're strictly a publishing company."

In the case of Tipanuk, listings came from the Rural Telephone Co. in Glenns Ferry, also providing service to Prairie, Pine, Three Creek, Atlanta, Boise River and Shoup.

Tipanuk numbers also are published in the US West directory for Mountain

"I didn't even know they made a mistake."

- Alfred Rathbun Jr.,
Tipanuk resident

Home, but without a 205 area code, said Shelby Richmond of Rural Telephone.

From larger telephone companies, the listings usually arrive to McLeodUSA on computer magnetic tapes. Otherwise, the listings might have to be transcribed, which may account for the error in the new book, Rings said. Last year's Tipanuk area code was correct.

"Sometimes there's nothing you can do," he said. "It's my sense that most people using our directories, like the Twin Falls directory, aren't using the directory to look up the area code. They know it. I would guess it would not cause a huge inconvenience."

One Tipanuk resident agrees. "I didn't even know they made a mis-

take," Alfred Rathbun Jr. said.

Tipanuk is a former farm turned unincorporated community nine miles west of Mountain Home. Rathbun estimates there are 40 to 60 homes there, more than shown in the phone book.

"A lot of them are unlisted," he said. "There's a bunch of us out here."

But Rathbun doesn't mind if Tipanuk doesn't show up on many maps or if people think it's in Alabama.

"It's nice. You don't have all the traffic," he said.

McLeodUSA makes every attempt to avoid errors but with the massive amount of names and numbers, sometimes it happens, Rings said.

"I'm encouraged that people are at least reading through the book," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marzantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

PULL OVER!

New ISP troopers get training in traffic stops

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the Idaho State Police put new dispatchers in the cars, it's getting serious.

The Twin Falls ISP office is training five new officers to patrol the district, and practicing making traffic stops is part of the training. The practice stops are first done in the parking lot behind the ISP office on Eastland Drive South, then out on the roads.

The stops are only practice, said field training supervisor Sgt. Jay Jensen, and drivers are needed for the new troopers to practice on. So the dispatchers are called in.

As drivers, they're given scenarios to follow, said ISP dispatcher Dee Silver.

"This time, we were pretty cooperative. We didn't get combative, or verbally abusive," Silver said.

Silver said knowing some of the procedures helps the practice.

"At one point where they told us to step to the right, we know we were supposed to continue that way, but we didn't because they didn't tell us to. So we stopped. It helps them," Silver said.

"In advanced training, the officers are subject to all kinds of things on traffic stops. The people in the cars can yell at them, shout at them, get out and run away - they do all kinds of things. Here, we play it pretty straight," Jensen said.

Dispatchers learn from the practice too, Jensen said. It's the dispatcher's job.

Please see TROOPERS, Page C3



New Idaho State Police troopers are putting a polish on their policing skills before they hit the road. The new officers in training are, from left, Bruce Sweet, Gordon Dye, Tim Horn, Scott Brunneau and Brandon Eller. All but Dye will work from the Twin Falls office.

School Board member says he'll resign effective June 30

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ten months after narrowly winning his sixth term on the Twin Falls School Board, Calvin Lamborn announced he is stepping down on June 30.

Lamborn, 63, also plans to retire from his job as a plant breeding scientist and school bus driver. After his retirement, his plans for business travel would get in the way of board meetings, he said.

"I don't want the guilt of missing meetings," Lamborn said.

He ran against Robert Mogensen, 46, a



Calvin Lamborn

Percent initiative had passed and shifted taxes for school funding.

Please see LAMBORN, Page C3

Panel takes practice run at charting course for Gooding County hospital

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Twenty volunteers were just practicing Monday when they met to talk about their likes and dislikes about Gooding County Memorial Hospital, but some themes emerged.

Volunteers complained of a problematic billing system and inadequacies in some service areas, such as physician's offices and the hospital laboratory.

They like the availability of family health care, the quality of local treatment and the access to emergency services.

The hospital invited the volunteers to spearhead community input on local

What's next
The next meeting to discuss the future of Gooding County Memorial Hospital is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 23, at a location to be determined.

health care needs.

Monday, they completed practice sessions under the direction of Jim Prizybilla of the Idaho Rural Health Education Center in Boise. Prizybilla helps rural health care communities identify area health care needs specific to their population.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

Minidoka County grapples with police car proposal

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Minidoka County Sheriff's Department proposal to lease instead of buy new squad cars would save the county money, said Sheriff Paul Fries, but it might send local tax dollars out of state.

Fries said Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez brought a plan to the county commissioners recently suggesting that the county, which has always purchased police cars locally in the past, acquire two new cars on a three-year lease from a Salt Lake City dealership.

"What we are proposing is that a lease program would be cheaper," Fries said.

When a squad car is purchased, the county then needs to buy a local, security-resistant, light bar and other options, all of which come from different local dealers, Fries said. Those costs add up.

But Ken Garff, a Salt Lake City car dealer, offers fully equipped cars on a three-year lease, with a \$1 purchase fee at the end of the lease, and some Idaho cities and counties have opted to turn to Utah for their new cars.

"Our budget wasn't quite enough to

Leasing from Salt Lake dealership would be cheaper than buying new vehicles, sheriff says

purchase the cars," said Heyburn Police Chief Mike Green, whose department recently leased two 1997 Crown Victorias from Garff.

Green said normally the department would spend between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for the car, \$1,000 for the light bar, \$1,000 to \$2,500 for the radio, and then between \$500 and \$800 for installations. The Garff lease and purchase program eliminates much of the cost.

"We saved a bunch of money up front," Green said.

He added that the lease was financed through a Boise bank.

"So we do get some residuals," he said.

Doug Roberts, a salesman in the fleet sales and leasing department at Ken Garff, said his company can deliver a car to a city or county for about \$6,500 a year. The lease is also more convenient for local governments because there is no penalty for backing out at any time during the three years, allowing cities

and counties to budget year to year.

"A municipality cannot commit funds they do not have," Roberts said.

But the problem the Minidoka commissioners have, and the Heyburn City Council struggled with, is the substantial amount of tax money that would be spent out of state.

"I have a few reservations," said John Reimberg, Minidoka County commission chairman. "I'd like to see the business stay local if I can."

He said the county usually goes out of its way to spend money locally, but the county has in the past bought some equipment, such as computer hardware, from other states.

"Many times the savings are so great we need to go out of the area," he said.

Fries said he hopes a local bid can compete with Garff's, but he doubts all the separate companies could put together an inexpensive and comprehensive lease.

"If the local people can furnish what

we need and keep it in the ballpark, then shoot, we'd rather go local, too," he said.

Jack Bell, who works at Goode Motors in Rupert, said local dealers could be competitive, if given the chance.

"Salt Lake City is a little too far to be spending taxpayers' money," he said.

Roberts said Garff normally works with local Ford dealers when it supplies cars to Idaho and Nevada governments, but Bell said Garff has not contacted his dealership.

Idaho code, though, ensures that city and county governments do more than just give local businesses an even chance, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said. Local governments must give a "preference" to Idaho companies, he said, so a lower price on the Garff lease may not be enough to warrant an out-of-state purchase.

"That's a tough decision the commissioners are going to have to make," he said. "How much money is it worth to ship local tax dollars out of the state?"

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY

5 pounds of meth seized in bust

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—State investigators seized five pounds of methamphetamine and arrested two men in an undercover drug bust Tuesday at the Perrine Bridge Visitors Center in Twin Falls.
 Martin Villa Martinez, 31, and Jorge Julda Monzon-Valeuzuela, 22, were arrested by agents from the state Criminal Investigation Bureau Tuesday afternoon after delivering five pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent, court records say. Martinez is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$150,000 bail, and Monzon-Valeuzuela is being held on \$100,000 bail.
 The undercover officer had arranged to buy the crank for

\$55,000, and to meet Martinez in the visitors center parking lot, a CI report said.
 Martinez and another man drove into the visitors center parking lot at about 10 a.m. Tuesday, met the undercover agent, and said they would have to wait for the drugs, the report said. Martinez drove away, and investigators tailed him to a house outside of Wendell, where Martinez and Monzon-Valeuzuela switched cars, then drove back to the visitors center, the report said.
 At the visitors center, Martinez let Monzon-Valeuzuela off at the bridge, then drove into the parking lot and met again with the agent, at about 10:30 a.m., the report said. Martinez showed the undercover agent four 1-pound bricks of methamphetamine, wrapped

in duct tape, and a clear plastic bag containing a pound of methamphetamine, the report said.
 Agents moved in and arrested Martinez, and arrested Monzon-Valeuzuela, who was still by the bridge, the report said.
 Martinez told bureau investigators that Monzon-Valeuzuela brought the methamphetamine up from California, and that he was attempting to sell it, the report said. Monzon-Valeuzuela told investigators he had been handling the crank, the report said.
 Martinez and Monzon-Valeuzuela both are charged with trafficking in methamphetamine, and failure to affix tax stamps to the drugs for the amount they had in their possession.

Robert Stuart Junior High wins honor

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—Robert Stuart Junior High School is the third Twin Falls school this year to earn a state merit award for its performance on its accreditation.
 Accreditation is a set of standards for building safety and operations, curriculum quality and other items that public schools strive to meet annually. Some colleges refuse to accept students who graduate from nonaccredited schools.
 To earn a merit award, schools must earn a perfect score on the state's annual

accreditation review, have a three-year history of passing the review and sponsor an innovative curriculum program.
 Robert Stuart met all the requirements. For its curriculum program, Robert Stuart heightened the presence of parents and community members. They act as role models, help students improve study skills, enforce good behavior and attend school functions.
 The "accountability board" meets twice monthly to try to help students at risk of expulsion. Parents, teachers and community members also monitor

school grounds, hallways, bathrooms, buses and after-school activities and are available during all seven class periods of the school day to help students learn to study.
 Both junior high schools and Twin Falls High School won merit awards this year because they maintained the programs that won them awards in previous years. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and the high school won merits last year. O'Leary for its teacher training and teaming program, the high school for its health occupations program.

Find out if you qualify for Idaho State Tax Commission's circuit-breaker relief

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—If you're widowed, blind or over 65 years old and can meet income guidelines, you might be eligible for a property-tax reduction.
 Fewer than 60 percent of the homeowners who qualify take advantage of the circuit-breaker tax relief, said Sandy Bownes with the Idaho State Tax Commission.
 To qualify for the 1997 tax break, you must qualify in one of

the following categories as of Jan. 1, 1997:

- Age 65 or older.
- Widow or widower of any age.
- Blind.
- Child under 18 with only one parent.
- Former prisoner of war or hostage.
- A veteran with at least a 10 percent service-connected disability or receiving veteran's pension for nonservice-connected disability.
- Disabled, as recognized by

the Social Security Administration, Railroad Retirement Board or Federal Civil Service.
 Qualified homeowners must have no more than \$18,280 in household income for 1996, after deducting medical expenses. A new application must be filed annually.
 April 15 is the deadline to apply at your local county assessor's office. For more information, call Sandy Bownes at the Idaho State Tax Commission 334-7736.

DEATH NOTICES

Steven Harrison

BURLEY—Steven Harrison, 21, of Burley, died Monday, March 24, 1997, from injuries sustained in an accident.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley, with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Scott Fredrickson officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Virgil T. Gordon Mortuary in Salem and one half hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.
 The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.
 A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Carl Gustaf Landholm
HAZELTON—Carl Gustaf Landholm, 86, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at his home in Hazelton.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cecil Johnston

BUHL—Cecil Johnston, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 26,

SERVICES

David L. Sheridan, of Arcadia, Calif., and former area resident, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. today, Buhl Nazarene Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Home in Boise). Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Persis May Young Grover, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Michael Floyd Russell, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Willie Lee "Bill" Andree, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marguerite Lena Prescott Jacobs, formerly of Twin Falls, celebration service, 3 p.m. today, Parkland Christian Church, Spanaway, Wash., (Dryer Mortuary in Tacoma, Wash.).

Gordon Harrison Trivitt, of Rupert, graveside service, noon today, Rupert Cemetery. The family has requested that friends meet at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and proceed to the cemetery from the mortuary.

Fred W. Archer, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Cleone Newsom, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ruby G. (Ross) McKinnon, of Pocatello, 2 p.m. Friday, Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and the family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until service time Friday at the funeral home.

Dee P. Hart, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell. (Clove-Ridley-Gibson Funeral

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Janet Deisher of Fillet; and Irene Doane of Murtaugh.
 Released
 June Johnson of Twin Falls.

Dahberg and Billie Martinez, both of Declo; Elias Jubens of Heyburn; and Lena Wood of Paul.

Birth
 A baby was born to Darren and Traci Temple of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Duane Ransom, Roberto Barrios, Maria Barrios, Jorey Winmill, Warren McCullister and Theodore Fujiki, all of Rupert; and Cynthia Warner and baby of Burley.
 Released
 Francisca Barajas and baby girl and Elva Flores and baby boy, both of Rupert.
 Birth
 A son was born to Gary Dayley and Cynthia Warner of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

FILER



Harold Edward Ellis
 Harold Edward Ellis, 65, of Fillet, has gone to heaven to be with our Lord, with whom he recently became acquainted. He died Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at his home.
 He was born Jan. 19, 1932, in Twin Falls, to Jeannette and James Perry Ellis. He served in the Navy stationed in Guam. He worked for many years in construction as a cement mason and he helped build many schools and hospitals from Jackson to Ketchikan. At the time of his retirement, he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.
 He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his good friend, Chuck, and he also spent many hours at Dorothy and Paul's work shop building many wood items that he shared with others.
 He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Fillet; four daughters, Doris (Jim) Daniels of Fillet, Debbie (Barney) Malnoy of Puyallup, Wash., Mary (Jim) Fort of Twin Falls, and Bobbie (Mike) Nelson of North Bend, Ore.; six grand-children, Joseph and Remington Daniels, Lance and Brandon Malnoy, Jennifer Fort and Alexander Nelson; two sisters, Grace Rhodes

of Buhl and Betty Mingo of Fillet; sons and nieces, Dale Outson of Fillet; and stepdaughters, Arlene Neal of Lebanon, Ore., and Virginia Moorhead of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents.
 Many of his friends stuck by him through his trial with cancer. A special thanks to Larry and Dick and all his friends, who sent up their prayers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Idaho Alliance Church, 608 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
 Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society.

31, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keilor presiding. The Rite of Burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may visit from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.
 The family suggests memorials to a charity of donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Alison Fish
 Alison Fish, 91, of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, March 24, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 2, 1905, in Florence, Ore., the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Weatherston. Alison attended school in Buhl and in Albion. She married Earl Fish on Jan. 5, 1925, in Gooding. They lived in Hagerman where she raised her children. Earl died in 1977, and Alison moved to Jerome in 1985.
 She was a member of the Hagerman Grange, Hagerman Rebekah Lodge and the Methodist Church in Hagerman.
 Alison is survived by three daughters, Maxine Meyer of Jerome, Jean Jennings of Wendell, and Florence Kinney of Rydervud, Wash.; three sons, David Fish of Hagerman, Frank Fish of Jerome and Bill Fish of Preston; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 31, 1997, at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman, with the Rev. Michael Heller officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral, Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

MURTAUGH

Katherine

Margaret Uhlig
 Katherine Margaret Uhlig, 85, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Katherine was born Dec. 8, 1911, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Ercow Marshall. She attended and graduated from St. Teresa's Academy in Boise. In 1937, she married Jack L. Uhlig in Twin Falls.

Katherine was a homemaker and a lifelong member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Buhl.
 Survivors include her husband, Edward of Murtaugh; son, Phillip Charles Uhlig of Kimberly; daughter, Sister Teresa Margaret "Peg" Uhlig of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Charles Marshall of Jerome; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Alice Marshall Hof and Mary Marshall.

A visitation service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March

Idaho Watersheds Project sues BLM over Owyhee allotment

BOISE (AP)—Two conservation groups have sued the Bureau of Land Management to keep cattle out of a huge Owyhee County grazing allotment that the agency admits has been seriously damaged by decades of heavy livestock use.
 "It's time for the BLM to step up and take action to protect our public lands," said Hailey architect Jon Marvel, president of Idaho Watersheds Project. "It's too bad it will take a federal judge to make them do their job."
 Marvel's group and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert filed a complaint in federal court Wednesday seeking to block the April 1 allotment of thousands of cattle on the 260,000-acre Castle Creek Grazing Allotment south of Grand View.
 The groups said a BLM analysis of the allotment released last month "documented the abject and total degradation of natural resources and the continuous purposeful mismanagement of livestock by ranchers with 30 years of evidence."
 Signe Blair, area manager for the BLM's Boise District, acknowledged many areas of the allotment do not meet water quality and riparian area management standards. She said the BLM will develop recommendations this summer and hopes to have a decision on how to address the problems ready by June 1, 1998.

She said none of the 10 livestock operations that graze on the allotment have been cited for violating the terms of their permits, but she declined comment on whether the BLM has gotten the cooperation it needs from ranchers.
 Laird Lucas of The Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, an environmental law center representing the conservation groups, said he considers that lack of enforcement typical of the BLM's attitude toward the range.
 "Unfortunately, the Bureau of Land Management bends over backward to help the stockmen," he said. "They have simply not cut these guys back; they have not forced them to do what they're supposed to do."
 Lucas said documents show the agency has known since at least 1959 that the allotment was being severely overgrazed.

"At this point, when the resource is literally at a state of ecological collapse, they're going to keep doing essentially what they've been doing for the last 30 years," he said. "We're saying err on the side of the resource, not on the side of the cattle."
 Blair said some management changes have been ordered to combat overgrazing, such as implementing a four-inch stubble height requirement last year along some of the main streams of concern.
 But she said the agency does not want to take drastic action immediately for the same reason it has not done more yet about problems from grazing practices that date back to the turn of the century.
 "We've never had the data to support the decisions in the past," she said. "We have to make sure we're not arbitrary and capricious in our decisions."

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Burley Highway District looks for reason why 1-year-old road is already falling apart

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Highway District is sampling chunks of asphalt trying to determine why a 1-year-old county road is crumbling and how it can be fixed.

Core samples of pavement along 100 South extending from 50 East about 2 1/2 miles to Highway 81 show the asphalt does not contain enough oil, said Neal Thomas, director of the Burley Highway District.

"We're trying to figure out if it's something that way or if we got some bad asphalt," he said.

The district is checking its records to see if it mixed the right proportion of liquid asphalt with gravel, and so far the records show the proper amounts, Thomas said. Another factor that might have contributed to the problem is moisture penetrating the asphalt.

Burley road officials haven't experienced this sort of problem before, Burley Highway District Commissioner Gaylen Smyer said. The district began using a new form of liquid asphalt a few years ago, because the product it had used was becoming harder to find and more expensive. The situation has created a twofold dilemma, Smyer said.

"We've got to address the immediate need, and we want to be able to prevent it from happening again," he said.

To accomplish that, the district needs to know what went wrong. That's the purpose of analyzing the core samples.

Thomas is comparing core samples from 100 South with samples from other roads paved with the new asphalt product. The other roads haven't posed a problem.

The asphalt used on 100 South cost the highway district about \$90,500.

To repair the road, the highway district has a few options. It could smooth out the asphalt and seal coat the pavement. New coats are reinforced with a seal coat after a year of use, and the district had been planning to seal coat 100 South this year, anyway.

More expensive measures involve coating the road with another layer of asphalt or removing the existing layer and mixing it with more oil, the most time-consuming and costly alternative.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Castleford School Board awards grant for ag shop

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board's unanimous vote Tuesday awarded Hayes Construction Co. of Buhl the \$540,202 contract to build new ag shop facilities.

Bids for the Cothern Memorial Gymnasium remodeling project are due at 3 p.m. April 8, with the board making a decision at the regular April board meeting.

Because no bids were filed for the five water shares owned by the district, the board voted to donate use of the water shares for at least one year to the parks department. The newly constructed park, built in honor of Jean Kinyon, has been named Jean's Park and has several new trees and a newly seeded lawn.

In other Castleford schools business Tuesday:

- Graduating seniors Alicia Frey, Kim McCormick, Kim Byrbe and Stephanie Cardozo, with their adviser, Laurie Howard, presented the board with music selections they wish to play at graduation ceremonies.

Board members agreed to three of the songs but asked for the written words of two songs they were not familiar with.

- The senior girls also presented a pending schedule for a "Senior Stuck." The board had approved last fall for the senior class to miss one day of school and go within a 150-mile radius. Jackson Hole, Wyo., and the Lagoon amusement park in Utah were the sites to be considered.
- Principal Andy Wiseman reported that a committee will be formed to review textbooks for next year.
- Wiseman also made a plea for volunteers for athletic advisers.
- With the school year winding down, school functions are scheduled more often, and Wiseman encouraged board members to try to attend some of them.
- Superintendent Kelly Murphy said the Air Force has agreed to place a sonic boom monitor in Castleford, and science classes will be able to evaluate its operation. Murphy also said the Navy will pay for super-sonic damage done to one of the buildings.

Meeting postponed on condemned Jackpot school

By Sam Felman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot Elementary School's fate is still up in the air.

When the school was condemned this fall — after rain damage during a roof-repair job — everyone knew it would be a long period of hurry up and wait. Marcia Bandera, Elko County schools superintendent, said the insurance company postponed an upcoming meeting on the subject.

The children and teachers are now tucked in modular units the district moved in to replace the condemned classrooms. Four modular units, each containing two classrooms, serve as seven classrooms and a teacher's lounge.

Before the modular units were moved in, grass school students were scattered throughout the high school and recreation center. One teacher used a cart and whatever classroom was available. First- and second-graders had to double up. The second grade class was in the library, making it inconvenient for high school students and teachers alike.

Principle Orval Nutting said students and teachers have adjusted. He said teachers are anxious to get back personal belongings that are contaminated with asbestos, but overall, everyone is pleased with the modulars.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Elko County School Board, it was reported that the school district has a general-fund budget of \$48 million. Its total budget is \$82 million. Elko School District includes Jackpot, West

Wendover, Wells, Elko, Spring Creek, Carlin and Owyhee, smaller and one-room schools such as Jarbidge, Ruby Valley, Independence Valley, Mound Valley, Montello, Curry and O'Neill.

Elko County is growing at the rate of a school a year with around 400 students.

Its last bond issue failed overwhelmingly. The School Board is looking into other alternatives. Two were suggested: to raise the "pay as you go" levy from 75 cents to \$1, or to look into modular or prefabricated schools. The School Board plans to tour several of these schools in Utah, California and other parts of Nevada.

Times-News correspondent Sam Felman can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

Jackpot Easter Egg Hunt set

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the park this year because of construction at the golf course.

The hunt will be at 10 a.m. Easter morning. Age groups will be divided between the playground, soccer field and baseball field.

The Jackpot Golf Association organizes the annual event. Organizer Marianne Bloom said Bart's Club #33 and Caecus Pets each donate a case of

boiled eggs and \$100. Volunteers from the golf association will meet Friday at the recreation center to color the eggs.

Bloom said this has been an annual event for more than 25 years, and she has been involved for 20 years.

There are 60 dozen eggs to a case, so the hunt is 120 dozen or 1,440 eggs. The \$200 is divided up with prizes in each age group.

Any child from preschool through sixth grade is welcome.

Share your life-shaping stories

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tell us about second chances.

For Easter Sunday, *The Times-News* is preparing a story about people who have survived major challenges — illness, injury, trauma, a

disability, a career change, loss of a loved one — that have transformed their lives.

If you'd like to share your story, or tell us about someone you know, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Jerome Recreation District Board to meet

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Board will

hold a work session at 7 a.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

The public is invited.

Lamborn

Continued from C1

He also ran certain jobs wanted to complete certain projects, including permanent housing for Twin Falls' alternative school, district-wide curriculum standards and tests. These things are starting to solidify, he said.

"I really wasn't ready to walk away," he said.

Over the past 11 months, however, the tedious paperwork and monthly preparation for meet-

ings was starting to wear him thin, he said.

"After 16 years, it's time to let someone else come in," Lamborn said. "That 2 to 3 pounds of paperwork, you just start to say, 'Oh no.' Now when you start saying those kind of things, it's time to step aside, when it becomes a chore or drudgery and you have to force yourself to do it."

His employer, Roger Seed Co. in Filer, was going to make

accommodations for him to retire in two years, but he decided to retire now because the company is downsizing, he philosophically disagrees with the direction of the business and he wants to start his own business of plant breeding, he said.

Following his announcement during Tuesday night's board meeting, the Twin Falls School Board voted to hold an election in May for his replacement in Zone 2. Lamborn's successor will

serve the remaining two years of his three-year term.

Earlier this month, the board agreed to hold an election for the seat occupied by board Chairman David Sass in Zone 1. Sass plans to run for re-election. Candidates for either seat must register at the Twin Falls School District office by 5 p.m. April 18. Elections will be held May 20.

Call district clerk Rose Steffens at 733-6900 for more information.

Hospital

Continued from C1

Practice sessions included round-robin sessions to discover volunteers' likes and dislikes, and the changes they want in county health care.

Volunteers repeatedly mentioned changes in the billing system, and suggested contracting the billing to an independent party. Volunteers also want the hospital to include new services that aren't available.

When the process is complete, proposed changes will be submitted to the hospital board.

Hospital board chairman Dr. Paul Heuston said the board submitted names of residents known for community involvement to be invited to participate. Those volunteers will submit 10 names of persons to invite to the second meeting.

"All uninvited residents can take part too."

"All interested Gooding County residents are welcome at our next meetings," Hospital Administrator Ken Archer said.

CU Next Storm; Olivia James, The River Company, Mike Sampson, Bick, Norris and Sampson, MacKenzie and Co., and Alan Stevenson, Wood River Medical Center. New candidates for the board are John Gaedler, planning consultant; Ned Nelson, Ketchum Ranger District; and Polly Noe, Polly Noe Antiques.

Former board President Alan Stevenson will hand over the reins to President-elect Ken Martin of Names and Numbers.

The breakfast will feature a presentation from state officials Rep. Wendy Jaquet, Rep. Tim Ringer and Sen. Clint Sienast regarding the legislative session.

The chamber also plans to recognize the efforts of a handful of volunteers who donated more than 1,500 hours of service to the downtown Ketchum Visitor Center in 1996.

The event is at 8 a.m. today at the Sun Valley Lodge dining room.

—Compiled from staff reports

Troopers

Continued from C1

to keep track of troopers, and time can drag between radio contacts.

"When I first got in dispatch, I had no idea what was taking them so long," Silver said. "Now that we get to do training with them, we know they're doing the best possible for officer safety."

"Sometimes the trooper doesn't respond right away, and the dispatcher can conjure up all kinds of images of what could be happening out there. A minute or two minutes can seem like all day, because the dispatchers know the

troopers personally," Jensen said. "It's nice for the dispatchers to have seen the simulation, so they get an idea of the process and the things that can delay the officer."

The new officers include Brandon Eller, 23, Twin Falls; Scott Bruneau, 26, Boise; Tim Horn, 37, Council and Bruce Sweat, 31, Malad, who will work from the Twin Falls office. Gordon Dye, 27, Blackfoot, will be based in Burley.

Traffic stops are only part of a trooper's overall training, Jensen said. Officers must first go through the basic

Peace Officers Standards and Training academy.

After hiring, troopers attend an eight-week ISP advanced course which includes work in both classes and the field. Advanced training includes two weeks of extensive work in an ISP specialty, accident investigation.

After six months on the road, they take radar training, said Lt. Lamont Johnson. Within a year of starting, troopers attend an advanced accident school.

"Being the state patrol, we have the reputation of being experts in investigat-

ing accidents," Jensen said. "POST just scratches the surface of the physical dynamics of accidents. We expose them in-depth to those things."

Troopers are the only sworn officers in the state with the authority to enforce federal Department of Transportation rules governing commercial vehicles, so troopers are trained in that, Jensen said.

After officers graduate from the advanced course, they start the 480-hour field training now under way in the district.

The officers will ride with veteran

troopers, and do more class work, Jensen said. They must become proficient with each of 51 areas on a checklist.

The troopers' training isn't necessarily more in-depth than that of other police agencies, but it is more specialized, Jensen said.

"I'd have to say that's one of the strong points of the ISP, is the continuing training, and in-service training," Johnson said.

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

KIM HANSEN
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IDAHO/WEST

Experts hoping to stop Hispanic students from quitting school

Mexican-American Studies Conference targets dropout rate

BOISE (AP) — State and national experts will arrive in Boise next week to help search for solutions to what they say is a growing education crisis, as 53 percent dropout rate among Hispanic high school students.

Dan Ramirez, Idaho's Commission on Hispanic Affairs executive director, said those dropouts often doom themselves to little more than minimum wage jobs.

"It's basic," he said. "If you are not educated, you might be a burden on society."

Boise State University. Ramirez said several factors contribute to the dropout rate.

'One of the strongest predictors of educational success is self-confidence and self-esteem. You cannot raise self-esteem while ignoring their first language and first culture.'

— Robert Bahruth
BSU education professor

The high dropout rate is one of the subjects of the Mexican-American Studies Conference that begins next Wednesday at

Culturally, many Hispanic teens are alienated by an education system focused toward Anglo culture and language. And

low-income families often pressure teens to drop out of school to help support the family.

Some educators say solutions lie in creating an educational system that makes room for cultural diversity.

"Students learn best in the language they speak best," said Robbeez Bahruth, a Boise State University elementary education professor.

"But we have a one-size fits all education system. Bahruth will teach a course on solutions to Hispanics dropping out as part of the conference.

"One of the strongest predictors of educational success is self-confidence and self-esteem," he said. "You cannot raise self-esteem while ignoring their first language and first culture."

Corporate leaders to headline next week's education summit

BOISE (AP) — Four corporate leaders, including former Boeing Chief Executive Frank Shrontz, will headline next week's two-day education summit on "Quality Learning for an Extraordinary Future."

Sponsored by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and the University of Idaho, the symposium at the Boise convention center is intended to enhance educators' understanding of quality principles and how they might apply to schools.

"Demands for greater improvements, better results and doing more with less are challenges facing most public and private organizations today," organizers said.

Leaders in all types of organizations are having to rethink how the work gets done, who does the

work and how the quality of the finished work gets measured."

Over 200 Idaho educators are expected to attend the summit that begins Monday.

In addition to Shrontz, next week's summit will feature:

- Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman George Harad
- U S West Idaho Vice President Barbara Wilson
- Harley Davidson Motor Corp. Vice President William Gray.

Organizers believe the combination of both the business acumen of Harad, Wilson and Gray, as well as the expertise of education specialists, will provide different perspectives on approaches to systemic improvement for Idaho schools.

Lewis-Clark students upset at program fee

LEWISTON (AP) — A proposal to add a \$10 programming fee to bring lecturers, films and tours to Lewis-Clark State College drew sharp criticism from students at a fee hearing.

"This is an education institution, not an entertainment institution," said April Miles, a senior at Lewis-Clark State College. Spend the money on campus technology instead, Miles said Tuesday, and alleviate long lines in computer labs.

Included in Lewis-Clark State College's 15 percent fee increase proposal, which would hike a full-time resident's fees from \$813 to \$935 per semester, is a new \$10 programming fee, intended to support campus activities such as films and lectures.

The state recently dealt Idaho colleges and universities a hold-back, which means it is taking away \$200,000 of the money it already allocated to Lewis-Clark State College for the coming fiscal year, said Financial Vice President Dean Froehlich.

In order to maintain the quality of education, that money has to be made up in student fees, he said.

Missing priority mail found in Seattle postal center

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — They will arrive at least 82 days late — all 2,100 pounds of them.

The mountain of high priority parcels and first-class letters will finally make it to their destinations after being lost for almost four months.

They were found behind some equipment Sunday during a routine check of trailers at the U.S.

Postal Service's Bulk Mail Center in this suburb south of Seattle.

The mail, mostly from Eastern Washington and northern Idaho, has been sent on its way to the middle and eastern United States.

The Federal Way workers aren't really to blame, spokesman Al DeSarro said. According to him, the problem was traced to a postal worker in Spokane.

The worker mislabeled the trailer that contained both the mail and some equipment as holding only equipment, DeSarro said.

Because of that, Federal Way employees put it in an area with other trailers, he said. The Spokane worker has been spoken to about taking corrective action to ensure it doesn't happen again.

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For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 21st Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 2620, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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IDAHO/WEST

Another mudslide closes highway

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A mudslide on Wednesday closed a section of U.S. Highway 95 near Bonners Ferry for the second time in recent days, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Hillslides all over northern Idaho have become unstable as winter snow melts and spring rain falls.

"It is just oozy goo," said Barbara Babbic of the state Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, another mudslide

closed scenic Idaho 97 along the east shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene for about six hours on Wednesday before it was cleared away about 3 p.m.

"We had boulders the size of large pickup trucks," Babbic said. The largest boulders were dumped into the adjacent lake, although the dirt and other material were hauled away, she said.

There were no injuries in the slide, which occurred about 9 a.m., the DOT said. The slide was about two miles south of the

junction of Interstate 90 and Idaho 97.

Meanwhile, U.S. 95 was closed about two miles south of Bonners Ferry about 3 p.m. Wednesday by the second major mudslide there in the past week, Babbic said.

"We have trees and debris over both lanes," she said. "It's four to five feet deep and 150 feet long."

There was no estimate on when the road would reopen, she said. A detour has been established.

Closing arguments begin in terrorist bombing trial

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Prosecutors began wrapping up their case Wednesday against three accused pipe bombings and bank robberies, saying the defendants twisted the words of the Bible to justify a campaign of terror.

"This case is about masked, disguised men who terrorized the Spokane Valley in April and July," assistant U.S. attorney Joe Harrington told jurors in closing arguments. "It is also about 'Ambassadors of Yahweh' who justified their criminal acts with the Bible," Harrington said.

Vernie Jay Merrell, Charles H. Barbee and Robert S. Berry, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from three pipe bombings and two bank robberies.

Merrell, 51, testified Tuesday that the three militia members are "Ambassadors of Yahweh" who do not follow the nation's laws, but were intent on "showing the wicked the evil of their ways." But the sacred Biblical name for God — Yahweh — "somehow now has been twisted to justify violent acts," Harrington told jurors.

Documents left at the scenes contained Biblical passages, frequent references to Yahweh, and the symbol of the Phineas

Priesthood, a secret set of white separatist Christian identity followers.

U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen adjourned court for the day before Harrington concluded his arguments, which were to continue Thursday. The case could go to the jury sometime Thursday.

The defense's plans to rest its case hit a snag Wednesday when an uncooperative final witness invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Jeff Schoengarth, an inmate at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution at Boise, was expected to testify about the activities of four men and a woman at the Aryan Nations white supremacist compound near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Schoengarth, a registered sex offender serving a sentence for credit card fraud, was expected to testify about weapons, pipe bomb materials and a U.S. bank brochure he said he saw at the Aryan compound in January or February 1996, federal defender Roger Peven told the judge outside the presence of the jury.

But Schoengarth asked for a lawyer and invoked the Fifth Amendment whenever he was asked questions about weapons or bomb-making materials he might have seen.

High-priced manager takes over state party

BOISE (AP) — The high-priced manager for the failed U.S. Senate campaign of businessman Walt Minnick will take over as executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party next Tuesday.

State Chairman A.K. Lienhart-Minnick announced on Wednesday that Karen White will assume day-to-day management of the state party from Cathy Fuller, who has been executive director since 1995.

"Last summer, my husband and I worked for Karen," Lienhart-Minnick said. "Now, Karen and I will form a team and work for Idaho."

White takes over a party trying to rebound from its worst defeat at the polls in two generations. Despite raising an unprecedented \$2.1 million to mark the first time in modern Idaho politics that the Republican Party was not the leading fundraiser, Democrats failed to reclaim any of the federal offices and lost more ground in the Statehouse.

"She fell in love with this state and wanted to come back despite some pretty tempting offers in Colorado and Michigan," Lienhart-Minnick said. "Karen has her eye on the future and wants to raise a family in Idaho. She made a great choice."

White, who has been involved in dozens of campaigns throughout the country over the past decade, managed Minnick's \$2.1 million bid to oust incumbent Republican Larry Craig last year. The former world products executive put up nearly half the cash his campaign spent to poll 40 percent.

Campaign finance reports showed White was being paid a salary of \$5,400 a month along with \$500 a month for apartment rental. Vogue magazine said she was also getting a rental car, a laptop computer and a \$20,000 bonus had Minnick won. The magazine quoted her as saying she was the highest paid campaign manager in Idaho history.

There was no indication what her salary would be as party director.

Woman ordered to pay \$20 G and apologize for embezzling

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Camp Fire council director must pay \$20,000 and publicly apologize for embezzling from the organization.

Debra Ann Johnson was fired 10 months ago after the embezzlement was discovered. The local Camp Fire council lost \$20,000.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith sentenced Johnson on Tuesday to 90 days in jail and five years on probation. She also must write a letter to the local newspaper apologizing to the Camp Fire organization and the community.

In addition, Smith approved a restitution plan that requires Johnson to repay \$20,000. The money will come from the sale of Johnson's home, which is owned by her parents who live in California, defense attorney Steve Richert said.

An audit found that Johnson had set up a separate Camp Fire account with only her signature required for endorsement of checks. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said more than 700 checks were written on the account. They were used to buy toys, gas and restaurant meals.

Idaho Falls man receives 15 years for beating mate

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for savagely beating his girlfriend before a passerby rescued her by brandishing a gun.

"You're a very intentional crime. You almost killed that young lady," 7th District Judge James Hendon told Keith Bonzon, 39, at sentencing Tuesday. "Whatever treatment you've had doesn't appear to have helped."

Bonzon received seven years fixed for assault with the intent to commit a felony in the Sept. 25, 1996, beating of Wendy Conover of Idaho Falls.

A Bingham County sheriff's report said Conover was beaten so severely that she was unrecognizable. She was covered in blood and had two teeth knocked loose, witness Kelly Hoffer said at a preliminary hearing last fall.

Hoffer is the Shelley man who heard Conover's screams and went to her aid. He tried to wrestle Bonzon away, but was only able to drop him after firing two shots from a pistol into the ground.

"Wendy crawled across the ground and was hanging onto my right leg, screaming, 'Help me, help me, he's going to kill me,'" Hoffer said.

Bonzon has a history of drug and alcohol abuse. In 1990, he was sentenced to five years in Wyoming prison for three to five years for second-degree sexual assault.

Show me the money! The Times-News Money section.

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APRIL 12 AND 19 AT HARMON PARK



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Early registration cost is \$15 for two sessions or \$20 at the door. Players ages 9 and 10 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon both days. Players ages 11 and 12 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office and at Twin Falls elementary school offices.

Watch For Team Tryouts April 26

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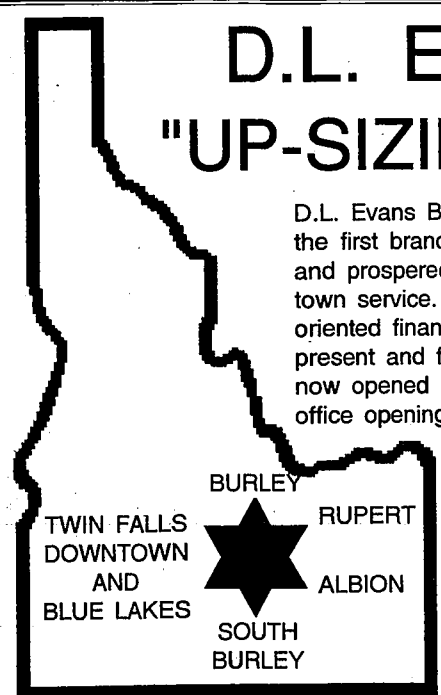
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Dead infant found in shed

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — A newborn infant abandoned in a shed has been found dead, and police interviewed a 22-year-old woman they believe to be the mother. An autopsy was conducted to determine if the child was born alive or dead, but results were inconclusive. Further tests may determine if charges will be filed against 22-year-old Danielle Lee Fisher of Caldwell. She is being held on unrelated charges. The landlord of the property was cleaning a shed Sunday when she found a bundle of plastic bags and towels. Opening the bundle, the woman discovered the baby and called police. Investigators later learned Fisher had lived there and gave birth about two months ago.

US West sues MCI over employee who switched sides, told trade secrets

DENVER (AP) — U.S. West has alleged MCI Communications Corp. stole trade secrets by hiring away one of its managers. Jo Etta Gentry quit U.S. West Communications two weeks ago after 17 years as a middle manager to join MCI to do strategic planning for interconnection negotiations with U.S. West. In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, U.S. West said Gentry was negotiating an interconnection deal with MCI and had access to some of the Baby Bell's most closely guarded trade secrets. She had signed a stock-option agreement preventing her from divulging confidential U.S. West information. The lawsuit was filed last

week, a day after MCI launched a competing local telephone service for Denver-area business customers. U.S. West spokesman David Beigie dismissed the observation that other employees, including higher-ranking managers, also have left and now work for rival telephone companies. "This entire matter is about this individual, nothing more, nothing less," Beigie said. MCI has not commented, and Gentry simply said she was "shocked and disappointed." Some suggested the lawsuit could send a message that there are consequences when employees change sides. "What in the world could she know that MCI didn't know

already?" asked Jim Thomas, the former head of U.S. West's competitive intelligence unit who runs his own consulting firm. "We know all kinds of things just like they do," he said. "She's not bringing anything to the table. They're trying to use her to make a point. The point is: Don't go to the competition." Telecommunications consultant Preston Adams said most information dealing with local telephone service and interconnections is public because of regulatory oversight and the deregulation process. Adams speculated the lawsuit could be an attempt to slow MCI's entry into local telephone service.

Pocatello cops plan trading cards

POCATELLO (AP) — Attempting to reach out to the city's young people, the Pocatello Police Department plans to distribute trading cards with police officers' pictures. Officer William Sullivan, the program's organizer, said similar cards have been used successfully in Boise and Mountain Home. "The cards help the kids to see

the officers as people instead of just as cops," Sullivan said Wednesday. "We are hopeful that the cards will make a big difference in how young people view police officers." The cards would feature a relaxed, friendly portrait of each officer, along with the officer's name and a few biographical details.



Because Easter is a special Sunday and most everyone prefers an earlier dinner, we will be serving our dinner menu from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and not our normal evening hours.

EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL 8 oz. Prime Rib with Battered or Pan Fried Shrimp... \$14.95 OUR SENIOR MENU ITEMS ARE PRICED AT \$9.95 Choose from: Liver & Onions, Roast Pork or Turkey, 8 oz. Sirloin Steak, Breaded Shrimp, 6 oz. Salmon Filet, 6 oz. Teriyaki Chicken

Since Easter is such a popular holiday for dining out, we do recommend reservations. So give us a call at 733-8400 and reserve a table at Magic Valley's most exciting restaurant. 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Interstate Amusement Inc. == Program Information 734-2400 or 324-8875 Spring Break Matinee!

Grid of movie listings for Spring Break Matinee. Includes titles like 'Liar Liar' with Jim Carrey, 'Cats Don't Dance', 'Grand-Vu Now Open Fri-Sat-Sun', and 'Vegas Vacation'.

Advertisement for 'Selena' featuring Jennifer Lopez and Edward James Olmos. The story of a girl who had the spirit to believe in a dream.

Advertisement for 'Private Parts' featuring Howard Stern. The most shocking thing about this movie is how much people love it!

Advertisement for 'Sling Blade' featuring Billy Bob Thornton and Dwight Yoakam. Academy Award Winner Best Screenplay.

Advertisement for 'Dante's Peak' featuring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton. Digital Surround.

Advertisement for 'The Devil's Own' featuring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. Dynamic and suspenseful!

Advertisement for 'Absolute Power' featuring Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman. E.G. Marshall.

Advertisement for 'Jungle' featuring Tim Allen. The thrilling conclusion to the Star Wars Saga.

Advertisement for 'Return of the Jedi' featuring the Star Wars cast. Digital Surround.

Advertisement for 'Fools Rush In' featuring Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek. An impulsive love story.

Advertisement for 'The Power Rangers: The Movie' featuring the Power Rangers. The power is on!

Advertisement for 'That Darn Cat' featuring the cat character. Motor-Vu Drive In.

Advertisement for '101 Dalmatians' featuring Glenn Close. Disney Pictures.

Advertisement for 'Ending Tonight' featuring Tom Cruise and Jerry Maguire. Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4.

Advertisement for 'The English Patient' featuring Ralph Fiennes and Juliette Binoche. In love, there are no boundaries.

Advertisement for 'One Fine Day' featuring Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney. Steve Guttenberg and Kathleen Quinlan.

Advertisement for 'Zeus and Roxanne' featuring Steve Guttenberg and Kathleen Quinlan. Motor-Vu Drive In.

Advertisement for 'The English Patient' and 'One Fine Day' with showtimes and cinema locations.

Advertisement for 'Special Spring Break Matinees' featuring 'Zeus and Roxanne' and 'One Fine Day'.

Advertisement for 'Special Spring Break Matinees' featuring 'Zeus and Roxanne' and 'One Fine Day'.

Advertisement for 'Special Spring Break Matinees' featuring 'Zeus and Roxanne' and 'One Fine Day'.

Advertisement for 'EQUIPMENT AUCTION' on Saturday, March 29, 1997. Located 9 miles south of Bellevue, Idaho.

Advertisement for 'TRACTORS-CRAWLER' including a 1983 International 5600 tractor and a 1989 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'GROUND WORKING MACHINERY' including a 1983 International 4800 tractor and a 1989 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT' including a 1983 International 4800 tractor and a 1989 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'TRUCKS - PICKUPS' including a 1975 International 1800 truck and a 1983 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'CLEANER COMBINES - SPRAYER' including a 1989 Allis Chalmers Gleaner R60 and a 1983 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'OTHER FARM ITEMS & MISC.' including a 1983 International 4800 tractor and a 1989 International 4800 tractor.

Advertisement for 'OWNER: Bickett Farms, Inc.' and 'Auctioneers' including contact information for the auction.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I'M SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN. I HAVE TO KNOW WHERE TAKE MY BLANKET BACK...
2. I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS...
3. YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS?!!

Olbert By Scott Adams

1. WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, WE HAD THINGS CALLED "PROMOTIONS" AND "RAISES."
2. THESE DAYS YOU CAN ONLY GET AHEAD BY LEAVING THE COMPANY FOR A YEAR, THEN COMING BACK AS A HIGH-LEVEL MANAGER.
3. SO THE THEORY MUST BE THAT ANYONE WHO WOULD RETURN TO THIS COMPANY IS...
A MORON. CORRECT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. BUFFALO WINGS
2. STANDARD ISSUE FOR OVERWEIGHT ANGELS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. I'M GOING TO IMPRESS MY PATE, GARFIELD
2. SHE'LL SEE HOW NEAT AND ORGANIZED I AM
3. I'M TAKING MY SOCK DRAWER
THE BINKY THE GLOWN BOOKS SHOULD STAY HOME

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. I WONDER HOW ALL THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS KNOW WHEN IT'S SPRING?
2. I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF THEM... BUT I GET A BUZZING IN MY EARS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WHAT'S THAT?
2. THIS?
3. ...I'M ON THE WEB

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. IT MUST BE NICE TO HAVE YOUR COOKING APPRECIATED THAT MUCH!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. COULD YOU TELL US HOW TO GET TO MOUNT MICKEY?
2. YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. DO YOU APPROVE OF ALL THESE SHEEP BEING CLONED?
2. NO. I THINK THERE ARE ENOUGH WALL STREET INVESTORS ALREADY.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. EVER THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
2. A PARANORMAL PHENOMENON INVESTIGATOR!
3. HA! THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH KIDS TODAY, SEE SOMETHING ONLY YOU THINK ONLY YOU THINK... IT'S REAL LIFE!
4. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU'RE A KID?
5. A CONBOY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. MICHELLE'S HOME! MICHELLE'S HOME!
2. SISTER? ELIZABETH? OH, WOULD, BE, DO YOU EVER LOOK GOOD? I TURN AROUND! LET ME SEE!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. MY GOODNESS! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE HERE ALREADY!
2. CHON, CHON, LET'S GO!
3. WHAT'S THE BIG HURRY, DAG?
4. I NEED TO GET TO THE OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
5. WHEN I MADE IT JUST IN TIME... SKA!

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. DID YOU COME FROM A WELL-TO-DO FAMILY, EARL?
2. HECK NO.
3. ACTUALLY, YES, I DID.
4. WHENEVER I WANTED TO DO ANYTHING, MY DAD WOULD SAY...
5. "WELL, YOU DO TO A LOT MORE MONEY."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. "MR. WILSON TOLD ME I SHOULD COME OVER ANY VISIT WITH YA ONCE IN AWHILE."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. "It's too big for him, Mommy. Let's try a Rhode Island shirt."

Are you as strong as a camel?

When Alexander Graham Bell retired, he refused to have a telephone installed in his house.
Q. What was the first book in English devoted solely to fishing?
A. "A Treatise of Fysshynge Wyth an Angle" by the English nun and noblewoman Dame Juliana Berners. In 1486. That was the year Henry VII sent John Cabot off to explore the Western World.
Blind as a bat? Not one of the 900-plus species of bat is blind.
Some canine experts estimate 25 percent of the purebred dogs have genetic disorders. Others contend that estimate is low. If selective breeding can so deteriorate strains, they ask, what might cloning do? Don't know. I don't even know if it's a reasonable question. Do you?
Claim is organ donors have saved more lives in the last decade than the United States lost in the Korean and Vietnam wars combined.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Women of advanced age are more likely to die in the week after their birthday than at any other time. Men, in the week before their birthday. Such were the findings by researchers at the University of California at San Diego.
Strained peas were what the doctor told Daniel F. Gerber, 28, to feed his sick daughter Sally. So he strained some. They seemed to help. That was in 1927. Inasmuch as none already strained were available near his place in Fremont, Mich., he strained more. Offered them by mail. Sold still more. And moved them into grocery stores. Gerber showed merchants the baby food market.
Why "strong as an ox"? A camel can carry twice as much weight.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Memories haunt in connection with childhood - involves deception experienced by mother who caused you to be emotionally hurt as well. Aries, Libra nervous in fascinating roles in your life. You are headstrong, idealistic, will fight when cause is right. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. You'll be asking metaphysical questions that include, "Why am I here?" June your most memorable month of 1997.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Release from obsessive, dominating roles in your money part of scenario. You'll be compensated, finally permitted to let go. Escapes on payments, collections, tax preparation.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scorpio. Be surprised surprise ally. Doors previously shut will open - pouce on opportunity. You no longer will be invisible. Emphasis on entertainment, diversity, display of humor.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for changes, travel, challenge, serious flirtations. Work methods relate to writing skills. Views vindicated, added recognition results. Sagittarian plays dynamic role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Modify requirements involving home, decorating, adding on to building. By making intelligent concession, you also make considerable gains. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop, look and listen! Warning signs in evidence. You could be barking up wrong tree. Stay close to home base. Element of deception present. Project sell at close quarters. Finesse plays role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have what it takes. Relative is sincere, but possibly sincerely misinformed. Highlight intuitive intellect. Refuse to be thrown off-track by one who is concerned by virtue in bank.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investment could pay dividends. Reinvest in an on-line product. Decision required. A journey would be just what doctor ordered. Aries individual fills in blank.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People consult you, want more of you than you might have to give. Adhere to your own style, be open to love without being gullible. Message will become crystal clear. Love is in the air.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around lifestyle, purchasing on-line products, decision relating to marriage. Dining experience will be something to write home about. Cancer surprise ally.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be super-sensitive concerning body language. Actually, you look just fine despite remarks by one who is jealous, resentful. Emphasize diversity, special social amenities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who attempt to denigrate will themselves be victims of their own accusations. Maintain dignity, don't give up position to one who lacks talent, inspiration. Scorpio plays role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play detective. Investigate source material. References require thorough checking. Flirtation lends spice, but could get too hot to handle. Long-distance communication is precursor to journey.

ACROSS

- Balsa, o.g.
- Mockery
- Gossip
- Sixty minutes
- Submariner
- Nighttime TV host
- Poker term
- Remove soluble substances
- Dabbin's dinner
- Flanging ceramic
- Bombast
- Fill
- Kind of school abbr.
- Roccos, o.g.
- Misology
- Fate
- Rogor or Kalot
- Mado a perfect score
- Knoanathello
- Clare
- Walking aids
- Trigonometry function
- Francisco
- Flan away to end
- Isidore
- Toasted breads
- Noblemen
- Flair in France
- 50 Pence
- Whiter Eshon
- Darryl Do
- Design transfer
- 70 Tins
- Collar
- Playground item
- 73 Son of Seth
- Crowd noise
- Hickon treasurer
- Norman and Kennedy
- In flower
- Shakespearean king
- Apogee
- Pear
- Diner sign
- Hand: Fr.
- Gloss of
- 27 Location
- 28 Regional
- Senior
- clock scholar
- 30 System of moral conduct
- 32 Scandianville
- 1 Huh?
- 2 A Chapin
- 3 On the (not friendly)
- 4 Formal
- 5 Lock of job
- 6 Lincoln
- 42 Like many articles
- 43 Elfin junction
- 47 Duck
- 50 Foars
- 61 Horse
- 62 007 movie
- 63 Back talk
- 54 Tag
- 66 Church part
- 67 Newspaper
- 68 Elfin prof.
- 59 Siles
- 61 Horse
- 62 007 movie
- 63 Back talk
- 54 Tag
- 66 Demented

Yesterday's Puzzo solved:

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

FAMILY LIFE

Financial irresponsibility not generational trait

DEAR ABBY: I can't get a letter that I read in your column out of my mind. It was from "Happily Selfish Parent," who wrote that today's young people want everything and people of her generation wanted only food, shelter and clothing.

I would like to point out that all of the things she thinks we "have to have" — television, computers, answering machines, pagers, CDs, videos and microwaves — did not exist in her day. She couldn't want items that hadn't been invented yet. Nor was she bombarded by the media to desire such things.

Let me ask her this: Did you consider newfangled inventions like radios and telephones important? How about electric lights and indoor plumbing? It's all relative. Don't be a sour grape.

—LIVING FRUGALLY AT 35

DEAR LIVING FRUGALLY: I defended today's young people in my answer to "Happily Selfish Parent," but not as eloquently as they did themselves. They responded in droves. Most of them had part-time jobs while they went to school (some held more than a note). Many had budgets and savings plans. Some have never borrowed from their parents, but of those who did, the majority paid back all the money. They purchase their "luxury items" with their own money.

One young reader summed it



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

up very well: "Financial irresponsibility is not a generational trait but one that spans genders, races and ages. Please don't take your own family's shortcomings out on a whole generation. We have proven that we deserve better."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I haven't seen before in your column. My husband and I went to the wedding of a co-worker of his. A few weeks after the wedding, my husband's co-worker handed him a card, which turned out to be a thank-you note, generically thanking us for the lovely gift. The problem? We had not yet given a gift.

We and our friends are divided. Some say we are off the hook for a gift, since it would be embarrassing to the couple to receive a gift after sending us a thank-you note; others say if we were intending to give a gift, we should do so. We're curious as to what you say.

—WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING TO HEAR: If your husband does not come forward stating that you have not yet sent a gift, someone else may

not receive the thank-you that is due.

DEAR ABBY: While I was moving a few boxes in the garage of our Montecito, Calif., home, I spotted an aging envelope. The postmark was barely legible: Atolia, Calif., Sept. 3, 1933. The writing was definitely mine. Enough of garage cleaning; I retreated to the porch overlooking the nearby Santa Barbara harbor.

Comfortably seated, I carefully opened the deteriorating envelope. The first few lines brought both memories and a smile. It was a love letter I had written decades ago while employed as a miner far out in the California desert. The letter was directed to a girl in Hermosa Beach, Calif., whom I must have loved very much. Gazing at the boats leaving the harbor, my mind was flooded with memories of the girl in Hermosa Beach. How well I recalled her laughing smile and diminutive size.

My thoughts of the distant past were interrupted by someone calling from the other end of the porch. A lovely woman was approaching holding a new gray suit. "You will look real handsome at our 50th anniversary next week," she said.

It was the girl from Hermosa Beach — older, but as attractive as ever.

—DOUGLAS AND JUANITA ROBERTSON

ANNIVERSARY

THE HOWELLS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Howell of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Charles and Jill Howell, 110 W. 100 N. in Jerome. The couple requests your presence at their celebration instead of gifts.

Howell and Opal E. Louthan were married in her father's hospital room in Holdrege, Neb. They resided in Dover, N.J., for two years. They moved to Greeley, Colo., where their three children were born. They moved



Russell and Opal Howell

to Jerome in 1954, where they have since resided. He retired from the Army National Guard and the United

States Post Office in 1972. He also was involved in Masons, El Korah Shriners, and served as a Jerome County Commissioner.

She taught school in the Jerome School District and was active in Eastern Star, Jerome Civic Club, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Doll Club.

They have been active in the First Presbyterian Church.

The event is being given by their children and spouses, Mark and Susan Peterson of Schererville, Ind., and Russell and Jackie Howell III, and Charles and Jill Howell, all of Jerome.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER



Moving south: Bighorns from Canada relocate to Utah.

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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

MoneyD56

Outdoors Editor: William Bruck - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 27, 1997

Section D

A whale of a time on the Pacific

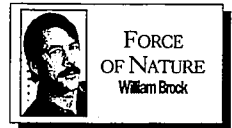
Things were going fine until a whale surfaced beneath my raft.

The little boat rose at a crazy angle and I was clearly headed for violent immersion in the Pacific Ocean, miles from shore. Not wanting to nick the leviathan, I jerked the outboard motor from the water.

Ad injured whale, I reasoned, could only make things worse.

In the end, it was a peaceful encounter. The gray whale was as playful, curious and gentle as *Eschrichtius robustus* can be. We enjoyed a few hectic minutes together before it resumed its journey.

It was exactly 15 years ago and I was skippering a raft for a whale researcher off of Point Lobos State Park, near Carmel, Calif. The job didn't pay very well - in fact, it didn't pay at all - but it was good fun while it lasted.



The researcher was a woman graduate student from the University of California at Santa Cruz. The university supplied her with a raft, two outboard motors and a whale credit card - but she had to rustle up someone who knew the waterfront.

My social life was at ebb tide, so the idea of being alone with her in a small raft had tremendous appeal. Moreover, I was fresh out of college and hadn't landed my first job.

So I signed on.

It took a few days of fumbling around, but we ultimately fused into a lean, mean whale-spotting team. We'd launch from Whaler's Cove at Point Lobos, then buzz out into Carmel Bay to look for whales.

Truth be told, looking for whales is far more haphazard than it sounds.

We'd get a couple miles offshore, then thrackle back the engine and wait. The raft gently rode the swells and gulls wheeled overhead, clamoring for food. The smell of brine filled the air.

There was no yesterday or tomorrow out there, just a timeless sense of the present.

Now and then, a migrating pod of whales would break nearby, their backs curving the surface in slow, graceful arcs. I'd fire up the engine and we'd roar over where they'd been. Then I'd throb back and my companion would scribble a few notes.

We'd peer intently at the water and, after a few minutes, resume our torpid daydreams.

One day, a pod of three or four whales breached about a half mile away. I tried to narrow my gap, but they disappeared before we could get close.

We scanned the water, hoping for a second glimpse.

Then I heard my passenger gasp. I looked to the bow, where she stood transfixed in horror. She was staring at something behind me, waving her arm like The Mummy was about to climb aboard.

I turned to find a mature gray whale right behind the boat. It was just beneath the surface and, as one would expect of a mature gray whale, it was awful big.

It eased underneath us, then gently surfaced - spilling the boat off one side of its back. Not knowing what to expect, I tilted the outboard out of the water and prepared for the worst.

We splashed down right-side up and the whale came around for another pass. This time, it surfaced alongside us - brushing against our raft like a car rubbing against our legs.

First came the mouth, foot after foot of it, sweeping past the boat at a languorous pace. Then came the eye, a big gelatin orb, then the blowhole. The encounter was so close that we could've put a cigar in its mouth, eye drops in its eye, and a cork in its blowhole.

My companion and I placed our hands on the bear, marveling as its barnacle-encrusted skin slid past.

I was dumbfounded, but my passenger had the presence of mind to snap a few pictures. She later sent me an 8-by-10 photo and a note that concluded, "Enclosed is a picture of our 'friend,' proof that it really DID happen."

At a recent high school reunion, Outdoors Editor William Bruck was presented with the 'Most Unusual Job' award for his work as a whale-boat skipper.

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The Times-News

CLEAR water, warm weather

At Buhl's Clear Lake, catching a big fish in a small pond isn't as easy as it used to be

By Jeff Coupe, Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A few days ago, my friend Doug Easter and I eased our float tubes into the pond at Clear Lake Country Club and congratulated each other on picking a beautiful day to go fishing.

Even though it was mid-March and the rest of the Magic Valley was locked in winter, it was warm and pleasant in the Snake River Canyon's "Banana Belt."

Stripping out line as we paddled into the 10-acre lake, I noticed we weren't the only fishermen seizing the day. The place was crowded with float tubes. There were 15 cars in the parking lot, some bearing plates from Utah, Nevada and distant Idaho counties.

A small article in the Outdoors section of *The Times-News* has caught my attention the week before. It said Clear Lake had been planted with tons - not pounds, but tons - of big fish, some weighing as much as 12 pounds. For an \$8 fee, I could fish a beautiful lake full of monster rainbows in nice, spring-like weather.

Not a bad way to spend a late-winter afternoon.

Catching fish at Clear Lake, especially the big boys, isn't as easy as it sounds. In fact, plenty of hours can pass without catching anything at all. Like all trout, once they've seen a thousand artificial flies attached to the end of fly lines, they become selective and shy.

I've fished Clear Lake for 15 years and, back in the early 1980s, we used big, black woolly buggers and No. 6 olive woolly worms. We always fished deep, right on the bottom. Those days, for me anyway, are gone.

There are more and more fishermen are drawn to the lake, the trout are getting smarter. In recent years, I've caught more fish using fine light gear and tiny flies. Basically, the more education the trout get, the smaller the tackle an angler is forced to use.

No. 18 nymph on 6x tippet is about right for fish that have seen several hundred float tubes go over them. For those who don't know, this 6x tippet is 2-pound test line. This is the same stuff you need to fool wise old trout on Silver Creek's clear, placid waters.

Doug and I didn't start out well last week. Fishermen around us were having a hoot, however, as they caught smaller fish on little dry flies. Eventually, Doug - who's made his living as a fishing guide in Idaho and Alaska for the past 15 years - came up with a solution.

"Here, try this Disco Midge Emerger," Doug said. "I tied a bunch of them last night."

The fly was so small that I had the terrifying task of re-tipping 4x tippet to 6x tippet with a blood knot. By

Right, savoring a busman's holiday, fishing guide Doug Easter nets another nice rainbow trout at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Below, a lone angler enjoys warm weather, a spring-fed lake and big fish at the Clear Lake Country Club.



JEFF COUPE/The Times-News

Catching fish at Clear Lake, especially the big boys, isn't as easy as it sounds. In fact, plenty of hours can pass without catching anything at all.

the time I did the deed, Doug had hooked and landed two fine rainbows in the 3-pound range. Obviously, the No. 20 Disco Midge Emerger was working.

Clear Lake went to fly fishing only about 10 years ago, said Steve Meyerhoeffer of Clear Lake Country Club, which is the parent organization. Before then, anything went and I remember my neighbor in Jerome proudly showing off a 12-pound trout he'd caught on bait.

Current regulations require fly-fishing equipment only, an Idaho fishing license, and a day pass. Season passes to fish the lake are available for \$150. The limit is two fish per day, Meyerhoeffer said.

The country club gets fish for its lake from Clear Springs Foods Inc., which for people who've never been there, is immediately adjacent to the lake.

"We've planted it (the lake) five times since January," Meyerhoeffer said.

In most cases, the lake gets 1- to 3-pound trout, but some serious whales are occasionally released from Clear Springs' brood stock and research center. That's what happened this year.

"I was catching my share of 3-pounders with the Disco Midge Emerger when I spotted Doug being hauled across the lake by a trout that looked like Jaws. After an epic battle - which kept the old fishing guide in a constant smile - the big trout was brought to net. I had a scale and the fish went 8 1/2 pounds.

The lake gets most of its fishing pressure from January through April, when anglers tired of waiting for spring arrive to test their skill.

Man's hard work transforms abused Oregon land into haven for wildlife

The Associated Press

DIXONVILLE, Ore. - This is Jim Harris' heaven on earth.

He describes his 76 acres of south-western Oregon as his "spiritual passion." It's taken great personal dedication and commitment to return an abused piece of ground to a healthy, natural wildlife area.

The 50-year-old beams as he walks around his haven, pointing to a female wood duck in flies overhead and then to six blacktail deer foraging nearby. Harris also points out 2-foot-high seedlings, 8-foot trees, some old-growth trees, undergrowth foliage and brush piles. There are also wetlands featuring year-round ponds.

And running through all of this is the south fork of Deer Creek.

In 16 years, Harris has returned these 76 acres to viable fish and wildlife habitat.



Jim Harris has tried to make his 76-acre ranch near Dixonville, Ore., more attractive to wildlife by planting trees and developing wetland areas.

constructed wetlands, built spawning enhancement structures, planted too many trees and released thousands of fish."

Harris has done some selective logging.

"Proper forest management is a big part of what I'm doing," he said. "I'm trying to prove proper forest management and viable wildlife habitat can go hand in hand on private land.

"There's a lot of small woodland own-

U.S. fishermen love availability, attitude of bass

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

There are fish that grow bigger, fish that fight harder and fish that taste better. But no other fish has its attitude or availability, which is why the bass is the most popular sportfish in the United States.

Bass are in every state except Alaska. They can be found everywhere from lakes and rivers to ponds and creeks. They thrive in clear springs and muddy backwaters, man-made reservoirs and brackish bays.

They'll readily bite live bait and lures, including nightcrawlers, shiners, grasshoppers, plastic worms, crankbaits, spinnerbaits, jerkbaits and flies. But not always.

"Part of the charm of bass fishing is they're perhaps the moodiest fish that swims in our fresh water," said Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fishing guide Steve Kantner. "They can change their tastes from a bubble-gum colored worm to a burzbit in a single day.

"Also, I do a lot of popping with a fly rod and I love those surface hits."

Sometimes their hits are subtle and sometimes their hits are explosive. And you can't always judge a bass by its bite. Small fish can slam a spoon and big fish might just tap a jig.

Likewise, you can't judge the expertise of bass anglers by their gear. Bass are caught on everything from \$200 graphite rods with \$150 machined aluminum reels to cane poles. Bass boats range from \$30,000 fiberglass rockets that fly at 75 mph to leaky aluminum

Please see HAVEN, Page D2

Please see BASS, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Pistol-packin' mama

Nationally ranked '30s marksman ... er, woman ... looks back

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — All that remains of Shirley Castro's days as a rifle marksman are yellowing photographs and newspaper clippings from the 1930s, and memories.

Castro, an 82-year-old Grants Pass woman, doesn't even own a gun any more, and she's sure that nobody she ever competed against is still around to remember.

But what a shooter she was. Castro, then Shirley Turner, turned the shooting world on its ear as probably the best small-bore rifle shooter on the West Coast, and likely the top woman shooter in the nation at her peak, about 1936 or 1937.

For a few years, at the Fall Sportsman Show in Oakland, Calif., she would knock the ashes from her father's cigar from 50 yards — just the ashes, mind you.

She once scored 499 out of 500 points, a national record, in November of 1936; she won the 1936 California small-bore championship with 613 of 620 possible. At the Western States Championships in Richmond in 1935, she scored a perfect 200 for 20 shots, with 15 of the 20 bullets perfect "x's" in the inner circle, only an inch wide. It was the only perfect score in the two-man event.

The New York Times on January 27, 1936, ran her photo, with an explanation of her most recent exploits.

Her proudest moment, she said, was a perfect 10x target at 100 yards, part of a 987 score and a state small-bore title. For her perfect target, with the bullet holes in a group a mere three-quarters inches wide, she was featured in Remington Rifle News, and received a patch from Remington.

"Those happen once in a lifetime," she said. "I'll never do it again."

In the days when it was politically correct to bluntly admire a woman's appearance in print, the papers occasionally fawned over the "winsome Oakland Lass of 21 summers."

The Sunday San Francisco Chronicle, Feb. 16, 1936, called her "This attractive young matron of Alameda."

Young Shirley was born to shoot. The first photograph in her scrapbook — from May of 1918, close to her fourth birthday — shows her, dad in a dress and a ribbon in her hair, aiming a six-shooter about the length of her arm.

Her dad, C.W. Turner, owned a gunsmithing shop in Oakland, and he had her pulling the trigger, while he held the gun, at



Shirley Castro 'I was dad's boy'

the age of three. "I was dad's boy," she said. "My mother didn't think too much of it."

When her father left for his swing shift job with the railroad, she minded the store for a couple of hours after school. By age 12, she was helping sign-in rifles of customers and beginning to enter shows, sometimes with her father as a partner.

At 16, she was already one of the top shooters at the Leona Heights club, and already an expert-class marksman with medals to show for it. For the next 10 years or so, she almost always was one of the top four shooters representing her club at club shoots.

At 5-foot-11, about 100 pounds, she certainly was the smallest competitor.

From the American Rifleman, May, 1936: "Saturday was brightened considerably by the appearance of NRA Secretary C.B. Lester ... and the little 100-pound (or less) whiffet who certainly shot a 'Hot 52, Miss Shirley Turner of Alameda, Calif.'"

A woman this good was considered a novelty in the papers, but Castro said that no one

gave it much thought out at her shooting range. She didn't necessarily like all the attention she got for being the only woman nearly every shoot.

"I don't really know why I was that good. I just took it for granted that anybody that tried to shoot could."

— Shirley Castro

"This wee mite of a shooting expert opines that any girl can trim the time on this shooting game, if they practice seriously, ... she said she finally made the contestants and gallery stop yawns, 'That's pretty good for a girl' ... and she would have it known, she hasn't heard that remark now for a couple of years."

After her father died in 1939, Shirley didn't shoot again for another 20 years, except for the occasional tin can or squirrel out in the country.

But one day in the late 1950s, her son-in-law bragged to his working mates at the Lawrence Livernore Laboratory about his mother-in-law's ability, and she obligingly entered a shoot. She tied for first place, refused to accept the award without a shootout, then lost.

Today, Castro likes to work out on the machines at the YMCA, lending off circulatory problems that have already resulted in five bypass operations. She volunteers three days a week at the courthouse, helping clear out files, and she also volunteers delivering large print books in town, which she needs herself. Her eyes have dimmed with age.

There was a time when those eyes might as well have had crosshairs in them. "I had the best equipment and a place to practice," she recalls. "I don't really know why I was that good," she said. "I just took it for granted that anybody that tried to shoot could. And I enjoyed it."

Bass

Continued from D1
johnboats powered by an electric trolling motor.

Tournament anglers now compete for \$100,000 first prizes. Anglers such as Jimmy Houston of Oklahoma and Roland Martin of Cleveland, Fla., have paralyzed their bass-catching skills into television shows and six-figure sponsorships from boat, motor and tackle companies.

Such other make money catering to the needs of bass anglers, providing rods, reels, lures, bait, guidance, gas, food, drinks and lodging. There is even one tournament and tackle store that is open every weekend on Lake Okeechobee and in the Everglades. All because of a finicky, green fish that is considered the catch of a lifetime if it exceeds 10 pounds.

"I fish for everything, but bass is my No. 1 love," said Ed Walker of Sunrise, who runs the Publix open team bass tournament trail in South Florida. "You catch a 6-pounder, you want to catch a 7-pounder. You catch an 8-pounder, you want to catch a 9-pounder. But whether it's a dink or a 5-pounder, it's the chase that I enjoy."

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, of the 30 million freshwater anglers in the United States, 12.9 million, or 43 percent, enjoyed chasing trout just — largemouth, smallmouth and

spotted bass. Most of those anglers were male, had above-average incomes and lived in southern and urban areas.

More than 9 million, or 30 percent of freshwater anglers, fished for trout — rainbow, brown, brook and lake trout.

These statistics come from two reports recently developed by the U.S. service. Black Bass Fishing in the U.S. and Trout Fishing in the U.S. include information on demographic characteristics of bass and trout anglers as well as participation levels and how they compare with other freshwater fishing statistics.

The information in the reports comes from the 1991 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation. FWS and the U.S. Census Bureau do the surveys every five years. (The survey for 1996 will come out in November.)

The surveys reflect trends in the amount of participation in outdoor activities as well as in the type of participants and the money they spend on those activities.

For the 1991 survey, almost 120,000 households were contacted. Some individuals were tracked for a year to determine participation and expenditure levels. All the statistics are based on freshwater anglers 16 and older who fished in the United States in 1991.

According to the reports:

• Eighty percent of bass anglers and 77 percent of trout anglers were male; 8.4 million women fished in freshwater, representing 27 percent of all anglers.

• Bass fishing was most popular, based on the percentage of the state's freshwater anglers who fished for bass, in Florida (63 percent), Maryland (61), Oklahoma (61), Rhode Island (58), Massachusetts (56) and Delaware (56).

• Texas led in total bass anglers with 1.1 million. Florida was second with 823,000, followed by Missouri with 650,000.

• Florida and California had the most total anglers (freshwater and saltwater) with 2.68 million each. Texas was third at 2.59 million, followed by New York at 1.84 million and Michigan at 1.76 million.

• The highest percentage of bass anglers lived in the South Atlantic census region (Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) with 21 percent. The East North Central Region (Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois) had the next highest percentage of bass anglers with 19 percent.

• More bass anglers — 28 percent — were between the ages of 25 and 34 than any other age group. Twenty-five percent were 35-44.

• Bass anglers' participation rates increased with their education levels. Anglers with up to 11 years of education participated at a rate of 33 percent; those with 12 years of education, 43 percent; those with one to three years of college, 45 percent; and those with four or more years of college, 49 percent.

• Fifty-four percent of bass anglers had household incomes above the national average of about \$30,000.

• People in rural areas participated in freshwater fishing almost twice as much as urban residents. However, bass fishing was about the same for all population density categories, which included rural, small city or town and big city or urban areas.

An earlier report, Participation and Expenditure Patterns of Black, Hispanic, and Women Hunters and Anglers, showed nearly 10 million, or about 10 percent, of women fished; nearly 2 million, or 10 percent, of blacks fished; and more than 1 million, or 8 percent, of Hispanics fished.

Copies of Bass Fishing in the U.S., Trout Fishing in the U.S., Participation and Expenditure Patterns of Black, Hispanic, and Women Hunters and Anglers are available from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Publications Unit, 4040 North Fairfax Drive MS 130, Arlington, Va., 22203, 703-358-1711.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Race your mountain bike on snow Saturday

ALBION — Anyone with an urge to race mountain bikes on a slalom-skiing course is advised to head for the Pomerelle Ski Area on Saturday.

The entry fee is \$10. Practice runs will begin at 10 a.m. and the race itself kicks off at 10:30 a.m. Racers will be divided into three divisions: 15 & under, 16-29, and "Those Who Should Know Better" (30 & over). First-prize in each division pays \$120, while second place earns \$80 and third pays \$40. For more information, call Pomerelle at 673-5599.

Gooding Pheasants Forever plan clay shoot

SHOSHONE — The Gooding Chapter of Pheasants Forever will hold a fund-raising benefit shoot on April 12 at Tews Ranch Sporting Clays.

The cost of the Sporting Clays shoot is \$30, which includes lunch. An afternoon Skins Game is an additional \$50. All proceeds will be used for local habitat improvement.

Novice shooters are welcome. All that's needed is a shotgun and a couple boxes of shells. Registration and practice begins at 8 a.m. and the competition kicks off at 10 a.m. For more information, call 886-2100.

Compiled from staff reports

Reef planting risky but likely worth it

Chicago Tribune

Pile enough fieldstone onto the surface of a frozen lake to form a series of 100-foot-long artificial reefs and you will get a hair-raising lesson in the strength and resiliency of ice.

"The amazing thing was to watch the ice stretch the way it did," said Tom Soles, who helped mastermind this unique project last month on Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago. "As the stone was dumped from trucks upon the ice, it actually would depress the surface. It sunk down almost 30 inches. And yet that ice still held."

Of course, this ice happened to be 22 inches thick, which is par for a stout Wisconsin winter.

Communities create temporary short roads across lakes with ice that thick. Sewerball fishermen live out there for days and weeks in heated shanties — the closest they'll ever come to true seclusion.

Soles, who heads the 3,000-member Walleyes For Tomorrow based in Fond du Lac, said things got really interesting when the ice reached its breaking point. "A very brave soul walked out to a pile of rocks and drilled a hole in the ice," he said.

As the man scrambled back toward safety, a fountain of water erupted through the hole, filling the depression. As the water added its own weight to the bending, cracking sheet of ice, the surface suddenly gave way. With a huge crack and a "sploot" of upwardly surging water crowned by shards of flying ice, the mound of stones disappeared. "It was an awesome sight," Soles reported.

The stones presumably fell in nice, neat 100-by-30-foot piles rising 2 to 3 feet above Winnebago's hard, smooth, sandy bottom in 10-12 feet of water. All told, 19 artificial reefs were laid in a five-mile southeastern reach of the lake roughly a mile off shore. The project was funded by \$25,000 raised by Walleyes for Tomorrow and Sturgeons for Tomorrow, including a contribution from the Fond du Lac County Board. More reefs are planned for next year farther north in Calumet County.

"We're hoping these reefs make a real difference closer to Fond du Lac," Soles said. "They should break up the flames and create an edge that attracts fish. We'll know how they look in a few weeks when we can send divers down to see how those reefs worked out."

Soles said his group hatched the reef idea when farmers complained of having trouble disposing of outcast field stone that had accumulated in their fence rows. New farming technologies require eradication of more fence rows to create larger fields. While the stone may be bad for wildlife, in this case it at least benefits some fish.

"All it took was for someone to go into those old fence rows with a backhoe and pile the rocks onto a truck. Then they were dumped for the ice in a pattern that had been worked out with the DNR (Department of Natural Resources)," Soles said. "The only reason we stopped at 19 reefs was because we ran out of field stone."

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Haven

Continued from D1
ers trying to do what we're going here. We're trying to motivate and set an example for private land owners."

Terry Farrell, a wildlife biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office in Roseburg, is impressed with Harris' property.

"Jim has taken a piece of property that had minimal value and through work and time has increased species count three- if not fourfold," Farrell said. "I guess I'd call him a naturalist. He's like a wildlife biologist without a degree. He lives and breathes nature."

"I'd say for this whole county, he's one of the leaders for his size of land as far as improving it for wildlife."

Harris' property is now home to such wildlife as wild geese, western pond turtles, gray squirrels, flying squirrels, screech owls, great blue herons, belted kingfishers, band-tailed pigeons,

numerous song birds, ringtailed cats, raccoons, foxes, turkeys and deer. It's a rarity to be able to attract ringtailed cats, as they're not very numerous in this state, according to Farrell.

Harris has also seen elk and cougars on his property.

"It seemed like it was going to take forever to get the place nice because it was so horrible to start," Harris said. "Now it's close to blooming. Success can be measured by a bird's nest built in a tree you planted. Success is

becoming more obvious. "The secret is to have food or the wildlife will go elsewhere. If you create food sources, a food chain, the wildlife will come."

In addition to enjoying the work that he puts into his place, Harris also hopes his property and its development can serve as an example. He actually has two showhouses, as seven years ago he built a backyard wildlife area for the fish and wildlife department near its office building one mile east of Roseburg. He also teaches

backyard wildlife and landscaping classes through the department.

"You either have to have the dedication or deep pockets to improve wildlife habitat," Harris said. "Such improvements have to be economically viable or they'll remain difficult."

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Bighorn sheep transplanted from Canada to Utah

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Twenty-three bighorn sheep from Canada have been released on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake.

Division of Wildlife Resources biologists and state park workers drove 24 straight hours from Kamloops, British Columbia, where the sheep were trapped by nets fired from helicopters.

"There's nothing like it," said the DWR biologist Don Paul as he watched the sheep scamper into their new home Thursday. "It's just a rush."

Wildlife managers are trying to put all the large mammals native to the Great Basin on Antelope Island. Bison have used the island since being introduced in 1893.

The island's namesake — antelope — died out in 1933 but were brought back in 1993. The only reintroduction that did not take was elk, largely due to limited summer range.

"It is possible that cougars — during a low winter year — could move from the Oquirrh Mountains to



A small herd of bighorn sheep dash toward the rocky hills of Utah's Antelope Island and State Park March 20. The 19 ewes and four rams were brought to the state from Canada by State Parks and Wildlife Resources staff. Antelope Island. But, for now, coyotes are the only predator.

The only wildlife hunted on the island are bison. Antelope Island

State Park manager Tim Smith said there are no plans to hunt

bighorns. If the sheep reproduce — and most of the 19 ewes re-

leased were thought to be pregnant — excess animals will be trapped and released into new areas.

Lou Cornicelli, a wildlife supervisor for DWR, said the Lakeside and Stansbury Mountains would be the most logical place to transplant any more sheep.

Though California bighorns are believed to have once roamed the Great Basin, these are the first to inhabit Utah in many years. Desert bighorns, found in southern Utah, are smaller.

They have adapted to harsh desert conditions. Rocky Mountain bighorns are slightly larger and are more comfortable in high mountain areas. Rocky Mountain and Desert bighorns are found in Utah. The California variety does well in drier, mid-elevation areas.

Smith said the major backcountry trail below the release site will be closed until March 28 while the bighorns get used to their new home.

Program moves elk off 'welfare' of winter feeding

STANLEY (AP) — Slam. Bam. Bang. Clang. The rear gate and sides of a new blue squeeze chute closed behind a cow elk struggling to get free.

The frightened animal, strapped by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at an elk feeding ground near Stanley, was being processed for transfer to a winter range where she would find less snow and more eat.

She is one of 123 moved during the past month from the Sawtooth Valley to ranges about 100 miles north near Panther Creek and Corn Creek. By moving the elk, biologists hope to reduce not only pressure on the range, but also the number of elk who might learn to depend on winter feeding in the Sawtooth Valley.

Deep, crusted snow has driven about 500 elk down to the bottom lands, putting their age-old struggle for survival in clear view of local residents and passing motorists.

"When there are elk starving

beside the roadside, it's very difficult for people to embrace the harshness of nature where 10 to 20 percent mortality is normal for a population," said Cathy Baer, program director for the Sawtooth Wildlife Council and a member of a citizen's advisory group that recommended feeding the elk late in January.

"Yet death is a part of the bigger picture, the web of life. There are others waiting in the wings, ready to feed on those that die."

Concerned the elk would starve without help, some residents began feeding them in December. In addition, Fish and Game started feeding about 225

elk Jan. 28, and now expects to be feeding about 385 head for the next few months.

About 23 have died and half of those were killed by vehicles, Stanley game warden Gary Gadwa said.

As the elk head each morning for the feed troughs, a debate over the welfare program continues. Some residents, like outfitter Ron Gillett, says people can't just stand by and watch them starve.

"The statement that elk need to fare for themselves is Baloney!" Gillett wrote in a letter to Ketchum's Mountain Express newspaper. "It may have been that way years ago but it is not relevant today. Man has caused

much of the current wintering problems for elk and other species and man should help solve those problems."

Feeding the elk each winter would help them get through the winter, and also could help attract tourists to the area, he said.

"We want a visible elk herd within the boundaries of what can be handled," Gillett said.

Fish and Game officials worry, however, that winter feeding will change the elk's habits.

"People wonder why we fight this feeding so much," said Mark Hurley, who oversees the Stanley

feeding program. "Just one time and you interrupt their migration patterns. It only takes a few years and you're stuck. People think they're helping them and they're hurting them."

Hurley points to the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo., as an example of what happens when elk lose their migration instincts. In 1912, elk began coming in to feed on hay thrown to cattle by local homesteaders. When the elk numbers increased and began to crowd the cattle, they thought feeding the animals in a separate place might help solve the problem.

Electric Shaver Troubles?

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Owner's Name _____

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Signature _____

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DEADLINE: NOON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1997

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Pet's Name _____ Breed _____

Owner's Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

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The Times-News

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Forest managers foresee big future for Portneuf Range

PORTNEUF RANGE (AP) — Part of Jerald Tower's job as Caribou National Forest's Pocatello district ranger involves looking into the future.

He climbed off a snowmobile recently on a forest trail along the east flank of the Portneuf Range. Before him were more than 800 acres of pine-dotted terrain below Bonneville and Skyline peaks.

Another light layer of snow had just fallen.

The ski industry's trend is toward concentrated ownership of ski services and bigger, glitzier resorts with heftier lift ticket prices.

Tower predicts that if that trend

continues, the remote east flank of the forest's Portneuf Range offers ideal terrain for investors to someday more than double the size of Pebble Creek Ski Area on the range's west flank.

Tower and Caribou supervisor Paul Nordwall in 1989 approved the area's proposal to expand ski lift service over the range's developed west flank onto slopes back country skiers call "the backside."

The range's leeward east flank accumulates far more snow than the Pebble Creek ski area. It has more intermediate-grade slopes than Pebble Creek's terrain — more of the slopes most attractive to skiers with average skills.

Snow cover on the backside arrives earlier in the ski season and leaves later than snow on the other side.

"That's what really has people salivating, those who are familiar with the mountain," Tower said.

"The resource is here." Tower and Pebble Creek Ski Area manager Mary Reichman agree that for the ski area to expand to the backside, lift-served skiing and snowboarding in the area will have to continue increasing in popularity.

Even if the sports continue growing, Pebble's expansion to the range's east flank is still likely in the future.

The two said it won't happen without a steady supply of out-of-state visitors who would want to choose Pebble Creek as the place to spend their skiing and snowboarding vacations.

"I really believe the backside expansion will happen at some point," Reichman said. "I think it's going to depend on the on growth of the region and the popularity of Idaho as a destination."

The backside expansion plan approved in 1989 includes two lifts. One would carry skiers from the bottom of ski runs to near the top of 9,271-foot Bonneville Peak. A second lift would carry skiers halfway up, letting them out near

a day lodge.

The approved backside expansion concept has no direct winter automobile access from the Upper Portneuf Valley, where the resort town of Lava Hot Springs is located.

Skiers would reach the backside by riding a lift up to 9,140-foot Skyline Peak from the Pebble Creek area. Reichman hopes to raise \$850,000 to build the Skyline lift as early as 1998.

But Tower said snow coaches could shuttle skiers from a parking lot near the forest boundary on the Lava Hot Springs side to the base of the backside ski lifts. Tower noted that reasonable

access from backside skiing to Lava's famous hot pools would make the backside even more attractive to destination skiers.

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What impact will the Fed's money move have?

The Orange County Register

Long before Tuesday's announcement, you may have been paying for the Federal Reserve Board's interest rate increase.

The quarter-point boost in the influential "fed funds rate" for bankers was so widely anticipated that bond yields, and some related consumer rates, rose well in advance of the Fed's move.

Here are the answers to some commonly asked questions about the Fed's move.

Q. The Fed raised the federal funds rate, an interest rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans, to 5.5 percent. Many banks responded by raising their prime rate a quarter-percentage point. Prime rates determine the rates many banks charge for credit cards and business loans.

Q. How did the Fed signal this was coming?

A. Fed chief Alan Greenspan gave his first clue in a December speech to the American Enterprise Institute, when he talked about escalating stock prices. "How do we know when irrational exuberance has unduly escalated asset values, which then become subject to unexpected and prolonged contractions as they have in Japan over the past decade?" he asked.

That triggered speculation that the Fed would raise interest rates to cool the stock market and the economy. Greenspan undercut the message last week when he talked to Congress about the importance of nipping inflation in the bud.

Bond traders started bidding up bond yields the morning after the "rational exuberance" speech. Although short- and long-term bonds see-sawed in value over the next three months, most yields were

more than a quarter-point higher even before the Fed's move. Bond prices barely budged Tuesday.

Q. Is this going to hurt me financially?

A. That depends on how much debt you have, what kind of debt it is and how fast your creditors pass on the increase — if they pass it on at all.

Other factors, including competition and experience with bad customers, affect interest rates charged to consumers.

But if the full quarter-point increase is passed on to consumers, a \$10,000 new-car loan would cost about \$1.20 more a month.

Since most credit cards have adjustable rates, you may see a slight increase in your costs if you don't pay off your cards very early.

Robert McKinley, president of credit-card-tracking RAM Research, estimates the rate boost would add about \$5 to the interest costs of someone who carries a \$2,000 credit card balance.

You should see the increase in your credit card bill fairly quickly, since the Fed is raising rates right before the end of the quarter, McKinley says.

People who have adjustable-rate mortgages or are thinking about buying or refinancing a home also face higher costs.

A fixed-rate, \$200,000 mortgage locally costs about \$57 more a month than it did before Greenspan's "irrational exuberance" speech. Adjustable rates also are up about the same amount. Over the life of the loan, that could add more than \$20,000 to the cost of buying a home.

On the bright side, higher interest

rates tend to strengthen the dollar's value. A stronger dollar can mean cheaper imports and better exchange rates when traveling overseas.

Q. How about my job?

A. The Fed said in a statement that it hopes to prolong the economic recovery by raising rates to head off inflation. The fear some economists have is that the Fed could raise interest rates prematurely

and toss the country into a recession. Although one quarter-point increase is unlikely to have a huge impact, it could be followed by further increases that would make it more expensive for consumers and businesses to borrow money.

That could slow consumer spending and business expansion. Companies might have to shrink and lay

off workers.

Q. Why did the Fed raise rates when inflation is actually lower than last year?

A. It's true that inflation is running about 2.3 percent this year, down from last year's 3.3 percent. But the Fed doesn't pay much attention to inflation that's already surfaced, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The Fed is looking for incipient inflation farther upstream. It looks at the prices wholesalers charge, inventories held in warehouses and in stores, delivery times for products, unemployment claims — anything that could indicate that demand for goods and services is heating up. Too much demand chasing too little supply can lead to inflation, as sellers of goods jump up their prices; ris-

ing employment can lead to rising wages, which can also push inflation.

William Gross, a managing director of Newport Beach, Calif.-based Pacific Investment Management Co., believes the latest interest rate hike is due primarily to Greenspan's fear that wages might rise along with employment rates. Initial unemployment claims dropped from about 350,000 a month to 310,000 last month.

"He 'grew up' as an economist in the 1950s and 1970s when wage-cost push dominated the scene... he's still got that bias," Gross said.

Q. What about my savings accounts. This is good, no?

A. Short-term interest rates have soared in recent weeks. One-year Treasury bills traded at 5.57 percent Tuesday, the highest in six months. You'll find that certificates of deposits at your bank will keep up with Treasury rates, but other bank accounts — such as statement savings or checking with interest — have frequently stayed well below market rates.

Q. What's going to happen to my investments?

A. Expect some price swings in stocks and bonds. Rising rates are bad news for bonds, which lose value. After all, who wants an old bond paying a lower rate when new bonds pay the higher rate?

Rising rates can also hurt stock prices. Higher interest rates make borrowing more expensive, cutting into corporate profits.

On Tuesday, the widely anticipated hike still managed to spook the stock market, where share prices dropped about a half-percent after a brief morning rally. That left many observers wondering if more interest rate hikes lay ahead.

Higher interest rates create competition for stocks by creating attractive bond yields.

Durable goods orders brisk in February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for big-ticket durables rose unexpectedly to an all-time high in February, providing some after-the-fact justification for the Federal Reserve's interest rate increase.

Spurred by demand for communications and other electronic equipment, durable goods orders to U.S. factories increased 1.5 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$17.8 billion, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday.

Please see GOODS, Page D6

A whole new 'Money'

Notice anything different about the "Money" section? We hope so, and we're glad you do.

We recently debuted a completely redesigned report on stocks and mutual funds. It's designed to be more convenient and informative.

Some new features include: A daily report on the Nasdaq National Market, as well as the New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange reports that we've had in the past.

Daily market summaries.

A daily report on mutual funds.

A handy "How To" box, to help newcomers to the market find and track their stocks.

Expanded space for financial news and helpful tips on investing.

Also, we're now able to customize our market report to match readers' interests, if you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll include it.

For those requests — or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-9331, Ext. 262.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, ADT, AMR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Rows for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, Volume, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Rows for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg, 52-Wk High, 52-Wk Low. Lists S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like American, Aon, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. (Not by abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters list.

Div: Current annual dividend paid per stock, based on last year's dividend or quarterly dividend, unless otherwise footnoted.

PE: Price-earnings ratio when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Change of gain or loss for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

YTD: Percent change in price from the beginning of the year.

52-Wk High: Highest price for the stock in the last 52 weeks.

52-Wk Low: Lowest price for the stock in the last 52 weeks.

Vol: Daily trading volume in shares.

High: Highest price for the stock on the day.

Low: Lowest price for the stock on the day.

Open: Opening price for the stock on the day.

Close: Closing price for the stock on the day.

Bid: Highest price a buyer is willing to pay for the stock.

Ask: Lowest price a seller is willing to accept for the stock.

Spread: Difference between bid and ask prices.

Volume: Total number of shares traded during the day.

High: Highest price for the stock on the day.

Low: Lowest price for the stock on the day.

Open: Opening price for the stock on the day.

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Open: Opening price for the stock on the day.

Close: Closing price for the stock on the day.

Bid: Highest price a buyer is willing to pay for the stock.

Ask: Lowest price a seller is willing to accept for the stock.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, Volume, etc. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MONEY

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Com, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Com, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Com, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Com, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Com, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, etc.

MARKETS

Wholesale prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, and wheat.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures fell on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - Producers Livestock Marketing Association reported a decline in beef prices.

CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Cattle futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

FEEDER CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Feeder cattle futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

GOODS

Commercial Department said Wednesday that U.S. exports rose 0.5 percent.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

TECHNOLOGY STOCKS REBOUND

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology shares put on a stunning comeback Wednesday.

FEDERAL RESERVE

The Federal Reserve's interest rate boost Tuesday made banks and companies ride the upswing.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds saw a rebound in performance.

TECHNOLOGY STOCKS REBOUND

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MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds saw a rebound in performance.

Technology stocks rebound, bring biggest Nasdaq gain in 6 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology shares put on a stunning comeback Wednesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average slightly and sending the Nasdaq Stock Market to its biggest one-day gain in nearly six weeks.

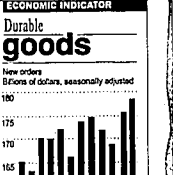
The Dow rose 4.53 points to 5,880.70, led by IBM, which was the biggest gainer of the Dow 30 and contributed more than 13 points to the index.

Technology stocks have been beaten down in recent weeks amid questions over whether profits would justify high prices.

But the Federal Reserve's interest rate boost Tuesday made banks and companies ride the upswing.

IBM finished the day with a 4 3/4-point rebound to 140.58. The formula for calculating the Dow industrials index multiplies that about three times. On the Nasdaq, Microsoft rose 15.16 to 94.14 and Intel shot up 3.08 to 140.58.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics.



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Case No. CV 96-2065 SUMMONS CUBERTO CARILLO, Plaintiff, vs. RAQUEL DORANTES, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed to the above designated court within 30 days after service of this summons.

AN appropriate written response is required to be filed with the court within 30 days after service of this summons.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

Defendant other than publication. BEFORE, Plaintiff prays for an Order of the Court authorizing service of this complaint in this action by publication in said newspaper.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3 and 10, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on March 31, 1997.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

17 - 18, 1997 at 8 a.m. An open house for the publication of this notice will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Community Development Assistant Directors, Staff. PURPOSE OF MEETING: To discuss the proposed Game Bird Season Opening Rules (1998-99).

AMENDED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following information will be made available to the public.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 25 and 26, Block 16, FLIER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Plate, Page 41, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of this property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 114 Mitchell Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 25 and 26, Block 16, FLIER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Plate, Page 41, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of this property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 114 Mitchell Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Thursday, the 24th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., of said day in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

Therein as of January 21st, 1997, together with interest thereon in the amount of \$7,839.88, plus the sum of \$7,839.88. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, advances, fees or costs, and expenses up to and including the date of this notice.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO. COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent unit was entered as of January 1, 1994, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County.

RECORD OWNER: JESS C DOWAR et ux DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Township, Lot 13 Block 125 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 212 13th Ave N, Buhl ID 83403. 1993 TAX DUE: \$351.68

RECORD OWNER: Pamela Kay Thomas DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Township, Ex 5E SE 50' & c/o PROPERTY ADDRESS: 404 Oak St, Twin Falls ID 83403. 1993 TAX DUE: \$166.70

RECORD OWNER: Walker Family Investment DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Clinton Elm #2 1/4 144 1/2 WOODBON BONY DR PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2110-17 WOODBON BONY DR (21-10-17) SWADLEY COUNTY IDAHO 83403. 1993 TAX DUE: \$68.12

RECORD OWNER: Philip S Sirtanni DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Township, 1st Addn Block 16 (W 133-24) Block 16 (only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$444.42

RECORD OWNER: Philip S Sirtanni DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Township, 1st Addn Block 16 (W 133-24) Block 16 (only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$444.42

RECORD OWNER: KMS Lumber Inc. c/o Myron B Tucker DESCRIPTION: Twin Falls Pickert Sub 1/4 4-480' of W 178.00' of Lots 4 & 5 1/4 4-480' of W 178.00' (2 only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$55.84

RECORD OWNER: T. Parrott et al Robert Blair DESCRIPTION: Berger Township All (Lots 1 thru 3) Block 16 (only) 1993 TAX DUE: \$27.50

RECORD OWNER: Shane Whitney DESCRIPTION: Rogers Township Lots 1 thru 9, sec 5 1/4 Lot 4 Block B (14-14) PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1529 N 2300 E, Rogerson ID 83403. 1993 TAX DUE: \$241.50

RECORD OWNER: Robert Scott Baily DESCRIPTION: Sec 18 R 16 W 130.50' of SE 33.50' S 33.1' N 1/4 NE NW 1 (acre) 1993 TAX DUE: \$90.29

RECORD OWNER: Lela Bolding DESCRIPTION: Sec 18 R 16 W 130.50' of SE 33.50' S 33.1' N 1/4 NE NW, ex E 1A (1 acre) 1993 TAX DUE: \$90.29

RECORD OWNER: Robert Scott Baily DESCRIPTION: Sec 1 R 11 W 136.50' of SE 33.50' S 33.1' N 1/4 NE NW (1 acre) 1993 TAX DUE: \$216.58

RECORD OWNER: Fred Bodke et al Nello Bode Arthur et al Shirley Thomas DESCRIPTION: Sec 1 T 11 R 116 4.50A (ing W V above c/o E Bank in S 1/4 SE (4.50 acres) 1993 TAX DUE: \$32.60

Dated at Twin Falls 10th day of February, 1997 PUBLISHED: March 20, 27, April 3 and 10, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER

Notice is hereby given that North Fork Energy, Inc., PO Box 5405, Boise, ID 83705, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add diversion points, change the flow rate, and change the location of diversion points. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by licenses and a statutory claim and recorded as follows: Claim No. 53-0427.

Priority: 12/29/1988 Point(s) of Diversion: SENE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, BINGHAM COUNTY. The water is used for fish propagation from 01/01 to 12/31 within the SWNE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, B.M.

Priority: 06/01/1945 Priority: 12/29/1988 Point(s) of Diversion: SENE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, BINGHAM COUNTY. The water is used for commercial use from 01/01 to 12/31 within the SWNE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, B.M.

Priority: 06/01/1945 Priority: 12/29/1988 Point(s) of Diversion: SENE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, BINGHAM COUNTY. The water is used for fish propagation from 01/01 to 12/31 within the SWNE SEC 24, T04S, R32E, B.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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CLERICAL
Now hiring for...
Bank Teller...
Twin Falls 733-7300

PERSONNEL
PLUS
If you're a college graduate...
with superb verbal skills...

CLOTHES SORTER
Fit clothes sorter. Pay is...
\$4 per hr. plus benefits...

CONSTRUCTION
Dry wall hangers and steel...
stud framers. Journeyman...

CONSTRUCTION
Fencing contractor for vinyl...
fence dealerships. Nations...

CONSTRUCTION
Underground electrical...
looking for backhoe operators...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Best Western Canyon...
Spa Park offers exciting...

DISPATCHER
FT job. 4-9 pm and Saturday...
2 years office experience...

DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted. Operations...
for experienced over the road...

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver...
CDL heating, welding, and...

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver...
CDL. No phone calls please.

DRIVER
F/T local route driver. Must...
have CDL. Full benefit package...

DRIVER
Route driver person needed...
for FT position. Class A...

DRIVERS
ARLO G. LOTT
is expanding. Have immediate...
opening for over the road...

DRIVERS
Need drivers with CDLA and...
good driving record. Will...

DRIVERS
Reefers drivers wanted. Good...
pay, fringe benefits. Will...

LABORERS ET.
Need CDL drivers. 40 hrs...
per week. At A Plus Trucking...

LANDSCAPING
Drivers, laborers needed...
in the Twin Falls area. Call...

LABOR TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate...
opening for experienced tube...

PAID VACATIONS
In company contract...
with Health Insurance...

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Supervisor is...
needed at Twin Falls Care...

MANAGER
TRAINEE 80K per year...
potential. Salary/direct...

MECHANIC AND OILER
needed for heavy construction...
equipment. EOE Call...

MEDICAL
ASSISTANT
Seeking FT experienced...
person for Family Practice...

MEDICAL
CNA's and vans. Full-time...
at Snake River Rehab, 820...

MEDICAL
Full-time RN needed for...
Surgical Services at St. Joseph...

MEDICAL
Nurse Practitioner needed...
for a full-time position...

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for a full-time position...

MEDICAL
Dietary cook wanted. 40...
hrs/week. At A Plus Trucking...

MEDICAL
S. Beneditis seeking RN...
for full-time home health...

MEDICAL
Successful Pharmaceutical...
Co. seeks 3 key people in...

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Want a fantastic job?...
Then we're looking for you...

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NEW HOME SALES
Immediate opening for a...
licensed agent or broker...

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217
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OPPORTUNITIES
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Legitimate job placement
firm that works to fill
applicable positions cannot
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TYPIST
PC users needed. \$45,000
annual income.
Call 208-734-4643
Ext. B10467

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BUSINESS
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\$1500+ per week. Home
based, 90% commission.

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Don't pay a promise. It's
likely for companies doing
big business by phone to
ask you to pay for it before
they deliver.

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Buy free information about
your business without
getting scammed.

305
CONTRACTS &
MORTGAGES
FOR CONTRACTS, MORTGAGES
Call 208-734-3727

BUYING CONTRACTS, TRUST
DEEDS & MORE. Call 208-734-3727

INSTRUCTION
401
SCHOOLS/
INSTRUCTION
Share your skills and
earn money.

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CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE
AVAILABLE IN THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT:

WENDELL AREA
Route 517
Route 518
Route 516

JEROME AREA
Route 522
Route 524
Route 526

IF YOU LIVE IN THE
TWIN FALLS AREA...
Please contact District
Sales Manager, Matt
Rudolph, 208-733-0931 ext
355

PERFECT PT Opportunity.
Flexi-care home care
cleaning system. All the
options. Low investment.
Call 643-5243.

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\$35,000-\$30K
Purchase & refinance
loans. Diversified Capital.
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Federal agencies you need
to correct your credit report
for free. Credit report clinics...

NEED CASH?
We're looking for real estate
contracts. 1-800-999-8809

When the Bank Says
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We Say YES
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Home Financing
*30 Down/Low/Mobile
Home Financing

AAA CREDIT NET REQ.
Cash for reasons.
Homeowners only.
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Call 734-4333
\$100 Minimum cash.
Licensed by the State of
Idaho

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Share your skills and
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Please check your ad for
more information. Call
Times-News at the first
day that it runs, as our
responsibility for times after
that time.

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HOMES FOR SALE
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Selling property? Don't pay
any fees until it's sold. For
free info on home buying
using limestone and real
estate scans, write to
the Federal Trade Commis-
sion, D.C. 20580, or call
the National Fraud Informa-
tion Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ATTENTION: If you're a
hard shopper, and especially
if you're looking for a
home on small acreage,
then look no further. We
offer the best value and
service in the state.
Sunrise Custom Homes
423-6469

BUHL. Completely remodelled...
2 bdrm. Townhome.
Call 208-545-8472

BURLY - Beautifully yr. old...
4 bdrm, 2 bath, full...

BURLY Newly decorated...
2 bdrm apt. located...

D E C L O - For sale by...
owner. 12 acre parcel...

When you're looking for...
bargains. Check the current...

DWICE TO BECOME
OWNER OF A HOME
AVAILABLE. Beautiful...

FILER
Just Listed
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

BARKER
Call 643-4371 now

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings...

GOODING - Nice 2 bdrm...
1 bath home. Great location...

GOODING. 1 bdrm. Complete...
w/h/b, nice view, call...

GUARANTEED
ADS
Buy the Guaranteed
package and the Times
News guarantees to sell...

TWIN FALLS Log home...
2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm...
brick w/entry, brick...

TWIN FALLS Foreclosed...
homes. No money down.
Ltr or no qualifying...

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REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER.
See property. Excellent...

2577 HAWAII DR.
Call 208-734-9300

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom...
owner financing.
Call 208-733-8285

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
2 bath home. Call...

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq ft...
home in Sawtooth school...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm...
2 bath, 2 decks.
Call 208-733-0545

TWIN FALLS
Rent to own!
Executive homes or 4...

TWIN FALLS Very nice 4...
bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq...

TWIN FALLS Fantastic...
location, near CSI, 3...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm...
brick w/entry, brick...

TWIN FALLS Log home...
2095 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2...

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TWIN FALLS Foreclosed...
homes. No money down.
Ltr or no qualifying...

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REALTY
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WENDELL New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1283 sq. ft. Home on acre, 75x125 lot, ac at 5% \$71,800. An little or \$50,000. Home, A.C. Call 208-338-6500.

512 FARM/RANCHES/ HOMES
PUBLIC SERVICE
Selling is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures and representations. For more information about avoiding limo and real estate representations, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7000.

HAZELTON 270 acres, for pasture. Call 826-5571.

Try a low cost distillate oil today. Call 733-0931.

HAZELTON Home site, pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 826-5571.

JEROME 30 acres, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$250,000. Call 324-5855.

RUPERT - Ready for sale or lease. 4000 hnd all under cover. Also 200 hnd excavator and for sale. Call 531-5052.

SHOSHONE
VERY NEAT & WELL MAINTAINED 60 acre farm with 4000 hnd all under cover. Spacious 4 bdrm home, corral, outbuildings & other utility buildings. 1000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$1,100,000. Call Anthony Sabala Realty 733-4321

ACREAGES & LOTS
Buhl Snake River Canyon Lot. Great view of Idaho. Electricity on site. Excellent building site. 53.000. Corner Clear Lakes County & Chesapeake. Call 733-4321.

FILER/TWIN FALLS 2.2 ac. 1/4 lot. F.T.C. water shares \$25,000. Call 432-6815

HAGERMAN - 1/4 acre 6x15 ft. water view. \$18,000. Financing available. Call 733-4321.

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN 25 AC/CREK - 424.900 Spectacular acreage overlooking lush Salmon River. Call 733-4321.

Holl's Canyon Recreational Area minutes from town. Call 733-4321.

Call 733-4321

JEROME - 152 acres canyon view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Call 733-4321.

JEROME - 152 acres canyon view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Call 733-4321.

JEROME - 152 acres canyon view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Call 733-4321.

KANKA RAPIDS RANCH 57.00 ac. 1000 sq. ft. DUCEDON! This fabulous 1/2 acre priced considerably below comparable acreage in Kankia Ranch. Pre-approved for financing. Call 733-4321.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY 2+ acres near canyon, road power in, \$16,500. Call 423-4355

KIMBERLY Schools, 1+ acres near canyon, road power in, \$16,500. Call 423-4355

RICHLAND AREA
10% Down Owner Carry

Mobile home lot. City water, 10x10 ft. \$3,900. \$3900. \$3900. \$3900.

20+ acres irrigated pipe stream front, \$49,800.

40+ acres irrigated, gated pipe stream front, \$59,900.

Will Trade Morgan Rental - 426-8496

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale by owner. Low down with financing. 20 acres. Call 789-8122.

TWIN FALLS (NE) 40 acres, 2 mi from city limits. Secluded! Trees, canyon view. \$1,100,000. Call 734-0333.

TWIN FALLS No. 30, 150 acre, 41 shares water. Call 208-733-1540.

WANTED acreage 3-20 acres. Hazelton area. John Boling 829-5554

514 INCOME PROPERTY
SALMON - A must see. Beautiful home & 8 choice rentals. By golf course. Call (208) 733-5333.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HAGERMAN, Prime commercial location. Corner of business district on Hwy. 30. (Main Street of Hwy. 200). 2000 sq. ft. building, 3 year old. Ideal for retail or restaurant. Asking \$175,000. 837-6422.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BELLEVEU 1975 Nissan 12x52 good cond. \$3200. Must be moved. 543-8324

Buhl 1991 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, double wide, 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,000. Call 826-5571.

Buhl, 1973 KJ 6x170 large 3 bdrm, 2 bath with covered deck, storage building, double wide and cooler, excet. lot. In-hnt park, \$21,500. 326-5887.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Call Green Tree Financial 1-800-591-1904

MANATEE '04 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas unit, \$11,900. Call 733-4321.

10% Down on O.C. 20+ Acres in Stock \$300,000. Call 1-800-311-1687

AW14 14x68 Fliwood w/2147, 148. Beautiful, up to date, fully irrigated, 1000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$1,100,000. Call Anthony Sabala Realty 733-4321

TWIN FALLS Ponderosa 733, 14x70 w/putop, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, also Acad. w/1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, set up and delivery. Call 733-7200

TWIN FALLS, Prime location, excel. cond. Offer \$200,000. Call 733-4321.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-778-3167

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
2-3 bdrm w/putop or 1/4 lot w/very scenic view. No agents! 733-0209

Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1170.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

MINI CASSIA home or bldg. site, taxes & water. 3 ac. or plus. 435-9338

521 MANUFACTURED
A DEAD IS ALL YOU NEED! No Money Down Moves You In. Call the Home Specialists.

OKAWOOD HOMES
BURLEY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 36 14x70 ft. park. Save \$1000s. Call Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8765

JEROME 1997 Doublewide! PLAN 516 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 733-4321.

PLAN 606 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$45,500. Call 733-4321.

OAC - FREE pickup and delivery, 75 miles. LEGACY HOMES 1-800-424-0002

OVERSTOCKED - This is the new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 36 14x70 ft. park. \$11,900. Call 733-4321.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
HANSEN, Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$45,000. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS - Studio home, very private, quiet country setting. Has kitchen, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$45,000. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, takes over 2000 sq. ft. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS 405 Casero, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, 5465/mo plus 1st. Call 733-4321.

WIDEMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$45,000. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS - Studio home, very private, quiet country setting. Has kitchen, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. \$45,000. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, takes over 2000 sq. ft. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS, Nicely app'd, new 5350 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-5434.

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room & den. Ponderosa 2000 sq. ft. \$250,000. Call 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS, Brick 3 bdrm mobile home. Buhl 2 bdrm mobile home, no pets \$425+ dep 543-8424

CASTLEFORD 2 bdrm home w/ acreage. Home on 2000 sq. ft. lot. Box 90227, 4% times area. P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

CURRY N - Farmhouse 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$75,000 + \$3000 dep. Call 733-6126.

EDEN 2 bdrm, full bath, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car over size garage. NE location. Must see! \$975/mo. 731-1738.

HANSEN - Nice country home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$49,500. 1st. & last. \$150 dep. Call 423-4838.

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home, no pets \$450 dep. \$450 dep. 825-1919 or 825-5304

JEROME - 2 bdrm, home w/warehouse. \$475/mo. + \$3000 dep. Call 734-7102.

JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$49,500. 1st. & last. \$150 dep. Call 423-4838.

JEROME - Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, work area, irrigation, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$49,500. 1st. & last. \$150 dep. Call 423-4838.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$49,500. 1st. & last. \$150 dep. Call 423-4838.

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TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room & den. Ponderosa 2000 sq. ft. \$250,000. Call 733-4321.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Whatever limits us, we call Fate." -Emerson

The atrocious trump stack got most of the blame for today's game going down. Of course, the unexpected diamond ruff didn't help either. Should South have taken some blame himself? Or was it all ordained by Fate?

After studying the dummy with approval, South took dummy's diamond ace and led a trump to his king. When West discarded, South winced; however, it wasn't something he couldn't handle. So he thought.

With the return to dummy's diamond king to lead a second round past East. This time, East rose with his ace and led a spade. West won and led a third diamond for East to ruff. Success now rested with a club finesse. Carefully ruffed the club, the finesse lost, and South's game went with it.

ANSWER: Three clubs. A single raise should be enough. If partner passes, this should be your best spot.

Bad suit breaks break all bridge players. A winner finds a way to cope with adversity.

South holds: A 8 7 5 4 3 2 K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North: S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Hand: S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Hand: S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Hand: S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Hand: S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALFALFA GROUND AERATION...

ALL GROUND WORK...

CUSTOM PLOWING...

D-BAR'S Custom Plowing...

MANURE HAULING...

RETRIEVING big or small...

ROCK PICKER...

Wanted to Buy...

707 IRRIGATION

ALFALFA SEED delivered...

ALFALFA SEED 15 varieties...

CUSTOM CUTTING & GRASS...

TRACTOR - Antiquo Farmall...

TRACTOR - International Hydro 70...

TRACTOR 1175 Casale...

TRACTOR IH 350 utility...

TRACTOR JD 2630 low...

TRACTOR JD 4440; Combine...

TRACTOR Kubota L345...

TRACTOR Kubota B-1750...

TRACTOR Kubota B-2000...

TRACTOR Landscapers tractor...

TRACTORS - 50 antique...

TRACTORS - Ex. Inventory...

TRACTORS - Get ready for...

TRACTORS - Close out prices...

TRACTORS - Wheel Lines (4) used...

TRACTORS - Win Downer Bean...

TRACTORS - Win Downer Bean...

TRACTORS - Win Downer Bean...

WASHER/DRYER 1 Stack, Frigidairo...

WASHER-DRYER 110 Stack, opt. Fr. V. 7.00...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL...

KITCHEN CABINETS 23899

REBAR, 5' long, 3/4" x 5/8"

SHED - Now 8x8 barn style...

STEEL PLATE - 1/2" x 20"

WEDDING GOWN Garage, sheath, size 8...

807 CLOTHING

WEDDING GOWN Garage, sheath, size 8...

705 IRRIGATION

PIPE, Solid 3" aluminum...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED delivered, Cor. Transue, \$1.50...

ALFALFA SEED 15 varieties, Grand Valley corn...

MAGIC VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE...

BUSINESS SERVICES

TWIN FALLS PULL MAN Jobs to bid for Generals...

CARPET CLEANING

WHEAT Seed Certified Penrose...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA Hay 1 semi load...

BUYING - feed whom, top prices...

HAY - 25 tons of high quality...

HAY, Stock hay & horse hay...

PLANT Nitro alfalfa seed for...

STRAW, Approximately 13 tons...

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Cowboy Concrete LLC Foundations, Driveways...

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

IDAHO HOME HEALTH CARE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

HOME HEALTH CARE

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HOME HEALTH CARE

FURNITURE & CARPET

813 AUCTIONS

813 AUCTIONS

813 AUCTIONS

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

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COUCH, CHAIR & OTTOMAN

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

ANSWERING SERVICE, MAGIC VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES, TWIN FALLS PULL MAN

CARPET CLEANING, CLEANING SERVICE

CLEAN & SPARKLING, HOUSE CLEANING

HAY, GRAIN FEED, ALFALFA Hay

IRRIATION, PIPE, Solid 3" aluminum

FARM SEED & FERTILIZER, ALFALFA SEED

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IRRIATION, PIPE, Solid 3" aluminum

FARM SEED & FERTILIZER, ALFALFA SEED

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

HOME CONSTRUCTION, ALL TRADE CONST.

HOME CONSTRUCTION, A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION, ALAN'S CARPENTRY

HOME CONSTRUCTION, SOUTHERN IDAHO

HOME CONSTRUCTION, IDAHO HOME HEALTH CARE

HOME CONSTRUCTION, CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

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LAWN & GARDEN, I-TILL, A & Lawn Mowing

LAWN & TREE CARE, American Maintenance

LAWN AND GARDEN, D & L ENTERPRISES

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE, *A & A LAWN CARE

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE, *A & A LAWN CARE

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE, *A & A LAWN CARE

MEDICAL, MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

PAINTING, Residential, Commercial

CORRUGATOR 5 row, 5235; 3 row, 5175

CULTIVATOR - 2/6 row potato cultivators

HORSES - Standing at stud, Tiger Jack McCue

HORSES - Well broke old or gelding, anyone can ride

IRRIGATION - Wanted to buy used wheel line mover

MISCELLANEOUS - 1920 manure spreader

MISCELLANEOUS - 1118 NH swallower

MISCELLANEOUS - 425 NH baler

MOTOR 200 HP Cummins

PIPE - 6", 8" and 12" galv pipe

PIPE - Gated, 10,000 ft

PIPE - Joints 890 & A & B

PIPE - Used 3" hand lines

PIPE REPAIRS Handlines

PLUMBERS - 4" & 10" Aluminum

PUMP - JD 1 bottom 2 way

ROTTATO EQUIPMENT - 8 row rotator

SOULWEZER - 500 Cas

SWATHER - 500 Cas

TRACTOR - 200 HP Cummins

TRACTOR - JD 1 bottom 2 way

TRACTOR - 200 HP Cummins

TRACTOR - JD 1 bottom 2 way

TRACTOR - 200 HP Cummins

TRACTOR -

FORD 1992 F350 XLT - crew cab diesel AT 56K, white, \$17,700. 636-5179.

FORD '90 Full size Bronco - 4x4, 5 spd, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 1 owner, low miles. 79,801B. \$9,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

FORD '95 Contour, 5-sp, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, ABS, 1 owner, low miles. SILV007A \$9,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

GMC '93 4x4, 5 spd, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 38K miles, towing package, exc. cond. \$16,800. Call 536-6119.

GMC, 1 ton, '85, 4x4, low miles. Fiberglass. \$4,600. CHEVY, '84, 4 ton, 4x4, 3500, 4 spd, Flatbed, \$2,800. Call 825-4275.

GMC, Jimmy, 1993, SLT, excel. cond. 11 liter V6 full power, leather seats. CR Dwyer, Top pig. Orig. owner. \$16,500. **FORD, Ranger, 1986, V6, 5 spd**, air, cab. Has been repaired. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Must see! 54,100. Call 208-324-1167.

DODGE '87 16 passenger van Loaded, \$2995. Call 543-5243.

DODGE Grand Caravan 1988, \$3850 or PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager '89, 1992, \$10,500. Both are clean vans, but we only need 1. 543-6717

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FORD '91 Aerostar van, AT, 6-cyl, AC, PS, AM/FM, cassette, low miles. 1CH0003A. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

BUICK '84 Station Wagon, LE, PS, PB, 18 mpg, new tires. \$1500. Call 733-5254

CADILLAC - Fleetwood, 1988, every option, excellent. Call 625-5635.

CARS UNDER \$2000 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-398-4247. Ext. 2908

COMET, California, 1984, 2 dr, V6, 60K orig. mi. Invested \$3,200. Asking \$2500. Call 208-338-5544 or 208-451-2109, or evenings call 208-677-2109.

CORVETTE '86 62K original miles, exc. cond., \$12,500. Call 734-6390.

FORD '95 Windstar van, AT, 6-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise. One owner. 5W1023A. \$12,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

FORD '97 Escort LX, AT, 4-cyl, AC, AM/FM/cass. low miles. SWFES93. \$12,200. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

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FORD 1980 Pinto, only 43,000 miles. Asking \$1500. Call 208-543-6195.

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MAZDA 1990 Protoge LX, 11,000 miles, like new. Call after 5 pm. 578-3387.

MERCURY '86 Comet 289 PS, AT, 5500. Call 734-6564 leave message.

MERCURY '71 Montego \$500. PLYMOUTH '88 Hilltop, \$900. Both run good. 324-1381 oves.

MERCURY '86 Marquis, Loaded, \$2200. Call 934-4622. See to appreciate.

MERCURY '95 Villager LS, Low miles, exc. cond. \$16,500. Days, 934-4485 or even, 934-4012.

MERCURY Tracer, 1996, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. \$19,500. 735-9353.

MERCURY, '95 Grand Marquis coupe, AT, 8-cyl, 94, loaded. Robert. 6F14012D. \$3,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

OLDS '88 Delta Royale, 4 door, PL, PW, very clean, only 65K, only \$6200. 734-0804 days ask for JT

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TOYOTA '86 Camry LE AT loaded. Excel. car. \$2495. Call 735-8548

TOYOTA '87 Crossida luxury sedan. Exc. cond., new tires, 1 owner. Call 734-3173 for app.

PONTIAC '72 Catalina 80K original mts. New battery, alternator and shocks. Very clean. \$2000/offer. 686-7052

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VW '73 Super Beetle, \$2000/offer. Call 324-8699

VW '88 Fox, 4 door GL, \$2500. Call 543-2307.

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FORD 1997 Bronco II XLT 88K mi. Excel cond. \$4750/offer. Call 733-3468

FORD 1990, F-250, Super Cab, 5 spd, Low miles. \$13,500. Call 734-5854.

FORD, F-150, 1984, extended cab, XLT, loaded. 55K miles. Forest Green. \$17,000. Call 208-678-6342.

FORD, F-150, XLT, 1994, ext. cab, bucket seats, low pig. Beadlock & side runners. 2 tons, 47K mi. Orig. owner, \$17,500. Please call 208-774-2254.

ISUZU '88 Trooper Limited, 2.6 liter, 5 spd, 4X4. Exc. cond. \$5800/offer. Call 735-8129.

ISUZU, Trooper, 1987, 4X4, Miko offer. Please call 208-825-4275

JEEP '78 CJ7, V8, hard top, new 30" tires. \$3000. offer. Call 735-0995.

JEEP '78 CJ, 304, V8, AT, hard top, 2.5 liter. Aluminum wheels. \$5150. firm. Please call 208-324-3511 days or 208-324-3487 eve. Ask for Bert.

JEEP, Cherokee Laredo, '89, AT, 89,800 miles. AC, stereo, 4 liter engine, 6-cyl. Great cond. \$7995. Please call 209-735-2941

JEEP, Cherokee, '84, 107K miles, 4 cyl, AT, \$3410. 733-7147 evas. or wknds.

NISSAN, '84, X-cab, 4x4, 5 spd, \$1800, HC, 70, ton, 4 spd, 322, 2 spd. aux. Flatbed, \$1400. Please call 208-825-4275.

SUZUKI, Sidekick, 1995, 4X4, 26K miles, \$11,900. Please call 208-423-8311

FORD, Aerostar, 1986, AT, AC, excel. condition. Please call 208-734-7908.

PLYMOUTH '88 Voyager 5 speed, AC, Low mileage, good cond. 324-3253

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NISSAN '84, X-cab, 4x4, 5 spd, \$1800, HC, 70, ton, 4 spd, 322, 2 spd. aux. Flatbed, \$1400. Please call 208-825-4275.

BUICK '85 Riviera Clean, called \$2000. Call 735-1608

BUICK, Wildcat, '66, bronze, runs great \$1000/offer. GMC, 1971, full size, needs work. Seller, PLAY STATION, Sony, equip. Incl. Many games, \$200. Please call 734-2745

FORD '89 Tempo, Crusik, AC, 8 spd, run well. \$450-5243.

FORD '89 Festiva, AC, AM/FM, cass, \$1195. Call 543-5243.

FORD, '95 T-Bird LX, AT, 8-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM, cass. SLT80-01 \$13,888. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

FORD, '96 Contour, AT, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM, cass. SLCN-013. \$11,488. Min Home Ford 800-743-3328

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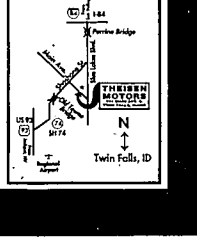
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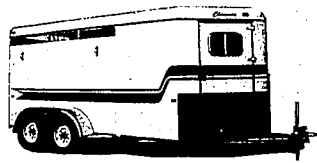
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