

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 92nd year, No. 93

Thursday, April 3, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer. High near 60. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Low near 30.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Budget emergency: Gooding County scales back ambulance service. Page C1

Diaz case: Attorneys say a polygraph test clears him. Page C1

### SPORTS

Kings of the West? The streaking Utah Jazz faced Sacramento Wednesday night. Page B1



Gettin' their kicks: Bringing home the hardware from judo tournaments is no problem for these kids. In Your Sports. Page B4

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ZZZZZZ: Jerome residents have a reason to sleep better, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Gone: Another sell-off in the stock market wipes out most of this year's robust gains. Page E1

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# UFO watchers from valley distance selves from cult

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When members of the Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves last week with the hope of catching a lift on a spaceship, they also killed a great deal of legitimate civilian inquiry into unidentified flying objects, local UFO investigators said Wednesday.

Nearly 20 members of the local chapter of the Mutual UFO Network gathered at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss routine business before moving on to issues of deeper concern.

The mass suicide of Heaven's Gate followers "put back UFO research 50 or 60 years," a woman said. "How many people are going to come forward now and admit they've seen anything?"

Probably not this woman, who would not reveal her name.

One of the Mutual UFO Network's

## Network members cite investigative role of organization

local organizers, Doug Brown, drew several nods of agreement when he characterized the Heaven's Gate members as "a bunch of nuts."

The local group, by contrast, appeared to be a down-to-earth bunch as they discussed mundane organizational chores, ranging from mailing lists to who's bringing snacks for the next meeting.

"We're not a cult," Brown told The Times-News before the meeting. "We're investigators."

The featured speaker at Wednesday's meeting was Dave Spooner, who owns the Aspen Data Systems computer busi-

ness in Twin Falls. Spooner's presentation, titled "UFOs and the Bible," was scheduled weeks before the Heaven's Gate suicides in southern California.

"The timing is bad," Spooner said, "but our agenda was set long before."

Spooner said he is a Christian and an avid Biblical scholar who twice spotted small UFOs from his backyard last summer. Moreover, he said he has "talked with people who've seen The Mothership."

Alien visitors in UFOs aren't from outer space "because the Bible doesn't support it," Spooner said. Instead, he suggested, they live underground.

"I don't think they're extraterrestrials," Spooner said. "I think they've been here all along."

The Bible describes how "the sons of God" descended to earth and took "the daughters of man" for wives, Spooner

Please see UFO, Page A2

# Felony DUI case heads for district court action

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A felony vehicular manslaughter case involving the 1996 death of a Gooding woman is headed to District Court this month.

Gooding County Magistrate Court Judge Kevin Cassidy, ruled after a preliminary hearing Wednesday that there is enough probable cause to send the case against Dale Langford, 29, Gooding, to District Court. An arraignment is set for April 22.

Langford is charged with one count of felony vehicular manslaughter and one count of felony aggravated DUI in connection with the Oct. 6, 1996, crash on Idaho Highway 46 near Wendell that killed Christina Joy Carter, 21, Gooding. Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Berne, Ore. was seriously injured in the crash.

According to a court file, Langford's blood-alcohol level at the time of the wreck was 12 percent, above the state's legal limit of 10 percent.

But much of Wednesday's testimony centered on the question of who was driving the car, found wrecked in a borrow pit beside the highway, after apparently rolling at least once.

Witnesses at Wednesday's hearing testified that Langford had told them he had been driving the car, and drinking before the accident. But on the stand Wednesday, Fletcher said that he had been very intoxicated the night of the accident and could not remember the wreck or who had been driving at the time.

This contradicted testimony from Gooding County Memorial Hospital registered nurse Lori Bellamy, who said Fletcher told her that he, Carter and Langford had all been drinking that night and Langford had been driving.

Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Morgado said he talked to Langford in the hospital emergency room and asked Langford if he had been driving the car.

"He said 'yes' and that he would take full responsibility," Morgado said.

Others who had been in the emergency room also said they heard Langford say he had been driving.

T.J. Byrne, a physician's assistant on duty at the time, also said he asked Langford if he had been drinking.

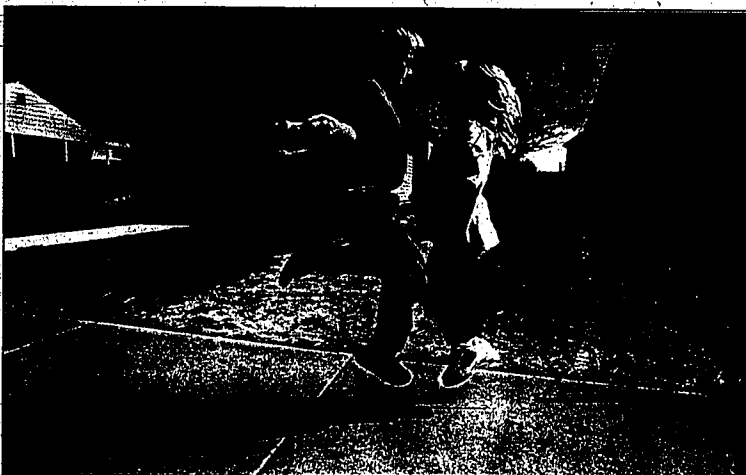
"He said 'Yes,' and when I asked how much, he said 'Too much,'" Byrne said.

Langford was later taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released later the day of the accident.

Magie Valley Regional emergency

Please see LANGFORD, Page A2

## SPRING TIME



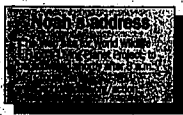
Joshua Evans, 10, and his sister Leanna, 6, may have this week off from school but they don't have time for boredom. In addition to skateboarding and playing tag, the pair discovered that jumping rope can provide hours of entertainment. Tuesday's spring temperatures brought the siblings out for a romp in Twin Falls.

# Wildlife group launches modern Noah's Ark ... on the Internet

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Wildlife conservationists are turning to online technology in a massive three-year effort aimed at saving all the planet's species. They're touting the project as a second Noah's Ark.

The main goal of the Living Planet Campaign to be launched Thursday is to rescue millions of animals and plants from pollution and ecological decline before the turn of the century. Scientists and researchers with the World Wildlife Fund have identified 200 fragile habitats around the globe, ranging from Alaska's arctic tundra to Madagascar's tropical dry forest.



The fund is enlisting the help of everyone from world leaders to freelance conservationists to school children. The presidents of Mongolia and Georgia and Vice President Al Gore have already signed on.

"Not only are we losing species at an extraordinary rate, but we're losing whole ecosystem types," fund President Kathryn Fuller said in an interview. "But we still have

time to save some of everything everywhere."

Scientists say half of all mammal species and thousands of other animals, water creatures and plants face possible extinction over the next century.

The idea of campaign is to give everyone in the world with access to a computer a vivid view of the planet's plight — right down to watching forests disappear and pollution spread on a constantly changing data sheet on the Internet.

In a Web site session of less than a minute, rapidly changing meters tally up thousands of dollars spent in the illegal wildlife trade and thousands of tons of carbon emitted into the atmosphere.

# Environmental texts weak on science

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Many books that are used to teach American children about the environment contain too little science, and some advocate political positions, a panel of scientists asserted Wednesday.

Though they found praiseworthy materials as well, the 30 university-level reviewers found flaws in several popular texts, some of which have been attacked in recent years by crit-

## Panel says some offer advocacy

ics who say they are biased against agriculture and industry.

The group, assembled by the George C. Marshall Institute, a Washington-based think tank, and backed by funding from conservative foundations, said controversies over environmental education could be avoided

if teaching materials stuck to the facts.

"The field should place its emphasis on building environmental knowledge, not on promoting a particular kind of behavior," said the report.

The whole idea of teaching students about the environment has been criticized by those who say schools are turning out uninformed activists. Environmentalists say the attack is motivated by the failure to get Congress to reverse regulations.



The Hogs & Heifers bar was quiet Monday night. There were no dancers.

# Crackdown cuts off honky-tonk dancing

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Hey, Julia Roberts — get down off that bar!

And Drew Barrymore — don't shake like that!

City officials have put a halt to hoofing at Hogs & Heifers, a downtown honky-tonk known for its collection of celebrity bras donated by visitors like Roberts, Barrymore and Darryl Hannah.

Those stars and other patrons have been known to mount the Hogs & Heifers bar in spontaneous bursts of late-night dancing. But it turns out a Prohibition-era ordinance requires a cabaret license for such footloose activity.

Last Thursday night, Hogs & Heifers owner Allen Dell said, a dozen police officers walked in, told him that undercover cops had witnessed dancing in the bar the previous weekend, and shut him down.

"It's a sad world when they padlock a guy for dancing," Dell said.

He went to court the next day and got the bar reopened.

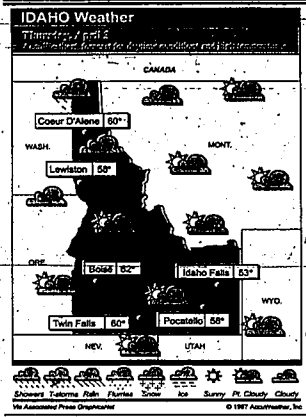
And despite signs inside and out barring dancing, "at least a dozen patrons on a recent week-

night were bopping to country music blaring from the jukebox. "Music is about dancing. Music is about therapy," said Helen Glantz of London, granting with a friend to D.A. Goe's "Never Even Called My Name."

**Classified**

Stuart Canada of Twin Falls sold his revolver by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley. Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today. Highs around 60. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear, Low around 50. Friday mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid 50s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storm gathers strength over Southwest, moves toward Plains. A developing storm system spread rain and snow showers over the Southwest and thunderstorms over the southern Plains Wednesday.

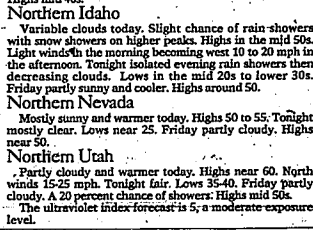
TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

ALMANAC

Table with columns for Idaho, Twin Falls, and various weather metrics like Max, Min, Precip, etc.

NATIONAL Weather



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

SKWATCH section with sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY section with a high pressure system overview.

HIGHS & LOWS section with a table of high and low temperatures for various cities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION section with radio and internet contact details.

Ethanol supporters battle to retain corn-based fuel subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with plans for a nationwide letter-writing campaign and optimistic research, the industry that makes corn-based fuel is fighting back against an assault on its federal tax subsidy.

Ethanol's long-time chief defender, Sen. Bob Dole, is gone from Congress. Its biggest player, Archer Daniels Midland Co., has been hit by a series of legal problems. Critics of federal "welfare" for corporations is mounting.

Protection Agency, which has boosted ethanol as an environmentally friendly, alternative fuel. Last week, the Farm Bureau sent an alert to its 50 state affiliates, asking them to "call friendly House members to urge signing a pro-ethanol letter, being sent to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo."

GOP launches drive for \$2.46 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing Democrats of taking money from "the slimeiest crooks" the Senate Republican campaign organization launched a campaign Wednesday to raise \$2.46 million.

the slimeiest crooks and low-lives of our society," said the appeal from McConnell, head of the party's senatorial committee. He contended the Democrats' acceptance of improper foreign donations was "a sophisticated money-laundering operation."

Columnist Royko recovering from stroke suffered on vacation

CHICAGO (AP) — Nationally syndicated columnist Mike Royko is recovering in a Florida hospital after suffering a minor stroke while on vacation. The Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman was on vacation when he had the stroke, according to the Chicago Tribune where Royko's column appears.

UFO

Continued from A1. said, adding "God wasn't pleased with that." She has suggested, was that the demons get into human bodies — and they're still in the acquisition business.

All this, Spooner said, is consistent with a prophecy from the Bible. The Book of Revelations argues that "there will be a great wonder in the skies," Spooner said. Several other Biblical prophecies also are coming true, Spooner said in an interview, adding, "We're going toward a one-world government. We're going toward a cashless society."

conversation they had just after the accident. Hofflied said Pierce, a Gooding city police officer at the time, called him at Langford's request. Pierce had described Langford as being a "pretty incoherent," Hofflied said. Pierce said he could not remember the specific details of the conversation.

Circulation and Mail information section with contact details for the newspaper.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 section with various service offerings like Sports, Lotteries, and Weather.

LOTTERY UPDATE section with Powerball and Lotto numbers and winning amounts.

# Bombing jury candidates differ on execution stance

DENVER (AP) — Both citing the Bible, one prospective juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial said Wednesday she could not impose the death penalty, while another said execution should be almost automatic for murder.

The two candidates for the panel that will sit in judgment of Timothy McVeigh were questioned back-to-back as jury selection entered a third day. Their answers took the tone of a theological discussion.

Recalling Christ's teachings that only those without sin should cast the first stone, a woman identified as Juror No. 101 said: "I don't feel capable of throwing that first stone."

"I feel that there probably are crimes that the penalty should be death," she said, "but I don't feel like I have the right to say whether or not that should be."

The next woman questioned, a farmer's wife identified as Juror No. 779, used her own view of the Golden Rule to back the death penalty.

"I was always taught: Do unto others what you would want others to do unto you," she said. "If he's guilty, he should get the death penalty."

Because the federal charges of murder and conspiracy against McVeigh carry a penalty of death by injection, it will be necessary to impose the death penalty's requirement. Of the 16 questioned so far, only two have opposed it.

With the process plodding along and some prospects being questioned for an hour or more, it is expected to take weeks to whittle the pool of 350 prospects to 12 jurors and six alternates.



Marsha and Tom Kight brace themselves against blowing snow Wednesday as they arrive at the federal courthouse in Denver for the third day of jury selection in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

McVeigh, 28, is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that ripped open the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds.

Among those also questioned Wednesday was a man with expertise in explosives: a former Navy ordnance expert who armed jets taking off from the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

McVeigh, a decorated soldier, in the Gulf War, watched the juror with great interest, giving a

half-smile and leaning back in his chair.

McVeigh also grinned slightly when the man blamed David Koresh and his followers for the siege near Waco, Texas.

McVeigh faulted the government for the fire and deaths at the Branch Davidian compound. Prosecutors have suggested that McVeigh timed the Oklahoma City bombing on the two-year anniversary of the siege.

# Inflammation of arteries believed to be major trigger of heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Inflammation, that smolders for years inside the arteries, perhaps as a result of an infection, appears to be a powerful trigger of heart attacks and strokes and may even be as bad as too much cholesterol.

A new study found that after several years of this low-level inflammation, men are three times as likely to suffer heart attacks and twice as likely to have strokes. The inflammation is so subtle that it shows up only on blood tests, and seemingly normal levels may be hazardous.

Earlier studies have found signs of this inflammation at the time of a heart attack. The new work is the first to show that it simmers away while men are still outwardly healthy, apparently contributing insidiously to clogged arteries.

Why this micro-inflammation, as doctors call it, happens is still a mystery. However, a leading theory is that chronic infection with common germs might be the cause.

If so, the study raises the possibility that antibiotics and vaccines, along with stronger anti-inflammatory drugs, might someday be added to the medicines routinely used to treat heart disease.

The new research also helps explain why aspirin is so good for the heart. For years, experts thought aspirin's main benefit was its interference with blood clotting. But the new study suggests it also works by fighting inflammation inside the blood vessels.

Heart attacks strike when fatty deposits build up in the arteries.

When one of the deposits, called plaque, suddenly breaks open, blood clots form and choke off the supply of blood to the heart muscle.

The theory is this: An infection attracts disease-fighting white blood cells, called monocytes, to the blood vessel walls. These, in turn, release a host of chemicals that can stimulate the growth of smooth muscle cells and contribute to the development of clogging deposits.

Researchers studied male doctors who had taken part in a large aspirin study that began in 1982. They looked at levels of C-reactive protein, a sign of inflammation, in 543 who went on to suffer heart attacks, strokes or vein clots after eight years of follow-up and an equal number who stayed healthy.

# American fighter jet injures sailor

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A fighter jet taking off from the USS Independence Wednesday accidentally slammed shut a ship hatch with its wing, breaking the legs of a sailor on deck.

The aircraft carrier was one of 23 U.S. ships taking part in joint training with Australian forces. An F-18 was taking off from the

ship when a main mount on the jet broke, causing a tip of one wing to hit a hatch on the deck, Navy spokesman L. J.C. Walker said in Washington.

The hatch closed on a sailor's legs, breaking them, Walker said. A helicopter flew the sailor to a hospital in Sydney for treatment. His name and hometown were not immediately released.

Times-News classifieds - 733-0931

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# Investigator discloses cult pictures

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego County medical examiner's investigator has been placed on paid leave after he allegedly showed pictures of Heaven's Gate cult members in public, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Mark Malamatos, a 3-year employee, allegedly showed the photographs of decomposed bodies after the cult members were removed last week from a Rancho Santa Fe mansion, The San Diego Union-Tribune reported.

It's not known who saw the photographs or how their release was discovered. Medical Examiner Brian Blackbourn refused to comment Wednesday because it is a personnel matter.

Malamatos told the newspaper Tuesday that he would not comment beyond saying there are "a lot of rumors floating around that should be taken with a grain of salt."

The investigator was one of the first at the death scene March 26 and spent 13 hours moving the bodies from the mansion to a refrigerated trailer.

Cult members committed suicide last week in hope of connecting with a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Family members of all 39 members were contacted by Monday, and 27 bodies were taken away as of Wednesday afternoon, Blackbourn said.

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NATION

Clinton at center of many fund-raising rushes



Ruben Zaccaria, deputy superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, holds up a tainted fruit cup Tuesday. The fruit, which was consumed by approximately 9,000 to 10,000 students in the district, may be tainted with a virus that causes a relatively mild form of hepatitis A.

Batch of berries causes hepatitis

1 million pounds could be tainted

DETROIT (AP) — Her family thought it was just a stomach virus. Then Amanda Bischoff began vomiting constantly and the little girl's eyes turned yellow.

"She looked like a daffodil," Patty Bischoff said of her daughter. Amanda ended up among about 150 Michigan schoolchildren and adults who authorities believe contracted hepatitis A from tainted frozen strawberries that were shipped to the government's school lunch program.

Amanda got better in time to celebrate her ninth birthday Friday, but thousands of students and educators in six states may have been exposed, including as many as 9,000 people in Los Angeles, where tainted fruit cups were served last week in 18 public schools.

Some communities plan to offer protective gamma globulin shots to hundreds of youngsters. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday it will investigate how Mexican-grown strawberries got into the USDA school lunch program, which is required to buy only U.S. products.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries have been in Michigan. Strawberries with the same lot numbers were also sent to Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee.

About 1 million pounds of strawberries could be contaminated, FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman said. A little less than half were sent to the school lunch program, while the others were used commercially.

The vice president of the berries' distributor, San Diego-based Epitope, contradicted the FDA figures Wednesday, saying 2.6 million pounds were shipped in mid-December. Some 1.7 million pounds went to the school lunch program and 900,000 pounds went to other customers, Matthew Kramer said.

It is too early to say how much danger the public is in because many of the strawberries were processed into other foods that could have been cooked and killed off the virus, Friedman said.

Hepatitis A is often spread through uncooked food and causes a mild liver infection. The virus can be transmitted orally or through human waste, by food handlers with poor hygiene, through undercooked shellfish from infected waters or through tainted water or ice.

About 2,000 people in the area got shots after the illnesses began. Health officials also are warning children from across the state who participated in a Special Olympics competition where strawberry shortcake made with the tainted fruit was served.

Suspect states

Six states received shipments of frozen strawberries linked to an outbreak of hepatitis A at school cafeterias, U.S. officials said. They are Michigan, the only state where illnesses have been reported.

Five other states and the District of Columbia received strawberries from the same company, but the shipments bear different lot numbers from those implicated in the outbreak and are not believed to be contaminated. They are Florida, Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Michigan, the only state where illnesses have been reported.

The virus can be transmitted orally or through human waste, by food handlers with poor hygiene, through undercooked shellfish from infected waters or through tainted water or ice.

About 2,000 people in the area got shots after the illnesses began. Health officials also are warning children from across the state who participated in a Special Olympics competition where strawberry shortcake made with the tainted fruit was served.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was the Democratic Party's projected \$50 million man.

One minute he would be the marquee draw at a fund-raiser, the next chiding in on the smallest of money-raising details, documents released Wednesday show.

"Ugh," Clinton scribbled alongside one memo from aide Phil Caplan that detailed the Democratic Party's expected debts and set a recommended budgeting \$1 million for "potential fines" after the 1996 election.

"I think we can do better without it. We have the right message," Clinton wrote back after time when then-deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes raised concerns that the Democratic Party wasn't raising enough money to spend in federal races.

The documents were among hundreds of pages from Ickes' White House files that were turned over last month to congressional committees investigating allegations of fund-raising abuses. The papers were released Wednesday by the White House.

The memos portray a White House eager to exploit the money-drawing powers of its chief occupants while intimately coordinating a Democratic fund-raising machine it now admits was out of control.

Many of the memos are blunt — laying out precise and ambitious goals.

One page attached to an Ickes memo projected the president



Harold Ickes

should raise \$50.2 million by attending fund-raising events, while Vice President Al Gore should bring in \$10.8 million. Hillary Rodham Clinton an additional \$5 million.

The first lady was slated for a variety of fund-raising activities in the documents, from making 10 calls to donors to being host for a "Take an Even" that would raise \$100,000.

If the various lists of fund-raisers were added up, the total associated with the president's possible appearances could have been as much as \$70 million — from coffees and dinners to a conference call expected to yield \$100,000.

"The fund-raising needs for the DNC will require a very substantial commitment of time from the President, the Vice President, the First Lady and Mrs. Gore," Ickes wrote in one memo directly to Clinton and Gore.

The words "very substantial" were underlined.

The release of the documents dominated the daily news brief at the White House, where officials once again found themselves defending the extensive time spent by the president, vice president and presidential aides

on political fund raising. "The Republicans outpatient," and it was a "difficult political contest," White House counsel Larry Davis said.

Press secretary Mike McCurry added: "If you ask the Republican National Committee to present you with their analogous set of documents ... you'd see the same thing."

The White House documents show that at least in one instance Ickes was kept apprised of the large amounts of money raised by a handful of donors who attended two coffee klatches with Clinton in June 1996.

"Harold, here are the coffee attendees (with POTUS) and amounts raised," read a handwritten cover letter faxed to Ickes from the DNC about two weeks after the coffees.

Broadcasters gave generous contributions to politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters' political contributions — more than \$9.5 million over the last decade — and their power to shape the news help them influence policy-makers, said a report from a group that monitors campaign fund raising.

Thus, Common Cause asserted Wednesday, Congress last year was in debt for companies to own more TV and radio stations and agreed not to require TV stations to buy valuable digital TV licenses worth billions of dollars.

An industry group called the assertions soundless. The \$9.5 million includes political action committee contributions to congressional candidates and so-called soft money to the Republican and Democratic parties from ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and their corporate parents and the National Association of

Broadcasters, the industry's main lobbying group.

"They have a view that money or power leads to votes, and that's not the way it is," said the senior vice president Peggy Binzel. "A lawmaker is not going to vote against his district's interests."

To "pay" the public for letting broadcasters use the airwaves for free, they should give free air time to political candidates, said Common Cause and public interest groups Public Citizen, the Media Access Project and Paul Taylor's Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition.

And, when broadcasters switch to digital technology, they should be required to provide public services in addition to existing ones like public affairs shows, educational shows for children and low-cost political ads, the groups said.

Donations, doctor's protection not related

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protection that U.S. marshals afforded a Kansas doctor from anti-abortion violence had nothing to do with his political donations to Democrats, administration officials said Wednesday.

The marshals have protected Dr. George Tiller and his Women's Health Care Services in Wichita, Kan., at times due to what local law enforcement officials viewed as threats to the facility, said Bill Dempsey, spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

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WEST

# Park director calls for safety, hiring improvements

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Denis Galvin, acting director of the National Park Service, said the agency is plagued by a dangerous safety record, a nearly whites-only personnel policy and dwindling funds for science.

"We need to get our act together," said Galvin, who was here for the opening session of the federal agency's Interim Agency Superintendents' four-day conference.

Last year, about 265 million

people visited lands managed by the National Park Service. The agency oversees 83 million acres.

Galvin said the park service, meanwhile, is trying to improve its science, education and visitor services with fewer employees.

He said these efforts must focus on management of lands and funds and how to care for personnel.

"We are killing our people," said Galvin, addressing more than 80 park superintendents from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah,

New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Galvin, who became acting director last Friday with the retirement of Director Roger Kennedy, said the park service's safety record is at least twice as bad as the rest of the Department of Interior.

Half of the 12 employees killed on the job since 1994 were working in the 80-unit intermountain region, said Richard Powell, the agency's risk management chief.

Staffers were killed while on kayak and snowmobile patrol; while checking on a report of a fire; in an avalanche; by a boulder; and when a front-end loader overturned. Three were rangers, one was a geologist, another a trail leader and another a maintenance worker.

Powell said the agency's injury rate was 14 per 100 workers, with more than six per 100 of the injuries classified as serious. The total since Jan. 17, 1994, includes lost-time accidents.

# Man pleads innocent to manslaughter

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man faces trial this summer on charges he is responsible for the death of a 13-year-old in a car accident.

Jesse J. Quintana, 19, pleaded innocent in 2nd District Court

Tuesday to charges of vehicular manslaughter, grand theft by possession and eluding a police officer, all felonies stemming from a Feb. 17 accident in which Brandon Howard died of massive head injuries.

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# Winds topple vehicles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities closed Interstate 15 in Davis County to high profile vehicles early Wednesday as high winds toppled two trailers and blew a billboard across the freeway. No injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service issued a high wind warning until early afternoon for most of northern Utah. The strongest gust was 100 mph on Mount Ogden, at 5,972 feet.

Winds were clocked at 84 mph in Centerville, where a billboard blew across the freeway at 8 a.m., not far from where the rear unit of a semi-trailer truck was toppled by the high winds, closing a northbound lane of I-15 in Centerville, dispatchers said.

About 6:30 a.m. a house trailer being pulled by a pickup truck on I-15 was blown over by wind gusts in West Bountiful, said Davis County sheriff's dispatcher Kelly Bennett.

"We've also had numerous calls on power outages," Bennett said.

The winds knocked out power at Weber State University's Davis campus in Layton, forcing administrators to cancel morning classes.

At the university's main campus in Ogden, the winds toppled more than 50 trees, shattered windows of the campus greenhouse and also the windows in several cars, said Melinda R. Rock, WSU spokeswoman.

Bill Alder, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, said wind gusts of 64 mph were recorded at Hill Air Force Base.

# Theater expected to end year in red

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State University, county and city budget officers must cover an \$859,000 shortfall forecast this year for the new David Eccles Conference Center and Peery's Egyptian Theater.

The conference center-theater's directors on Tuesday approved a 1997 budget of \$3.07 million, but the complex currently has revenues totalling only \$209,500.

WSU has committed to covering \$250,000 of any shortfall each year, leaving the county and city to foot \$304,000 of this year's bill.

County officials said they did not know how large the shortfall would be, so they did not include it in their 1997 budget. Now, commissioners are not sure where they will get the money to cover their share.

# Drug fugitive commits suicide

NAMPA (AP) — A convicted drug dealer facing up to life in a federal prison killed himself when he was cornered during the chase by police in Nampa after eluding police on a chase from Boise.

Authorities said Jerry Floyd Hansen, 45, of Horseshoe Bend shot himself in the head Tuesday evening as officers approached him after he abandoned his car and was on foot along the tracks.

Hansen had failed to appear in federal court two weeks ago to be sentenced for distributing methamphetamine as part of an Idaho drug ring.

The Idaho State Police said Hansen was spotted driving on the interstate system on the west side of Boise Tuesday evening. Once officers began their pursuit, officials said Hansen hit speeds of 100 miles an hour before ditching his car off Garrity Boulevard in Nampa and fleeing on foot.

Officers said he killed himself with a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

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## EDITORIAL

### Jerome leaders wisely try to send youngsters home

Jerome has taken a small but probably useful step toward letting its residents sleep easier.

An ordinance enacted this week lets police target curfew violations in three different ways. Not only will youngsters be accountable for their nighttime whereabouts, but so will parents — and also the establishments where kids loiter.

That third item is new, and it may be a useful addition to Jerome's law-enforcement arsenal. Police Chief Jim Dahl describes it as a twist on Hillary Rodham Clinton's adage, "It takes a village to raise a child."

Dahl's version is: "It takes a whole bunch of us to be responsible to make sure these kids don't have a place to hang out."

Dahl is concerned about gang influences creeping into the area, and about some families (a small but pesky number) in which parents don't bother keeping track of their youngsters' whereabouts.

Although the previous ordinance tried to hold parents accountable, he says the new one has better teeth, along with the threat of enforcement action against businesses. If youngsters habitually loiter at a convenience store or cafe after hours, police now

can hold the owners responsible for letting their premises be an underage hangout.

Probably, most businesses already cooperate with police on curbing curfew violations. The new ordinance should wake up any who don't.

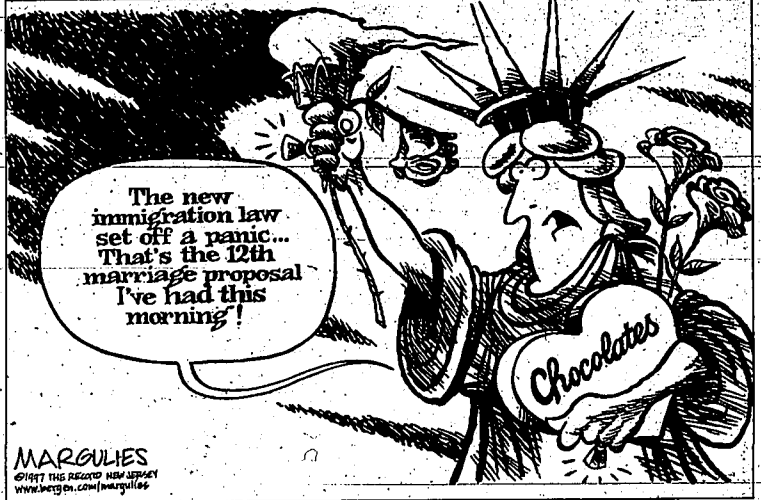
Flexibility is a key feature of the ordinance, which Dahl says is based on a successful model from Dallas, Texas. He says police won't arbitrarily round up every youngster they see.

Rather, kids can still be out at night for legitimate purposes. They're free to travel to and from activities organized by schools, churches and community groups. Their parents are free to send them out on errands.

What's banned, Dahl says, is "hanging out in groups and causing trouble."

Curfew ordinances have the potential to be unfairly confining, especially if police enforce them rigidly. But Jerome's new law sounds reasonable and workable. In one respect, it's a bit more lenient than the old one: The curfew on Friday and Saturday nights has moved from 10 to 11 p.m. (Other nights, it's still 10.)

Dahl expects this summer to be a test of how well the ordinance works for Jerome. For the time being, however, it appears to be sound.



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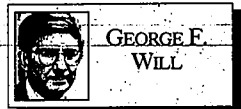
## Campaign financing needs simple solution

A greenable and unsurprising reform is that the campaign to inflame the public against the First Amendment is faltering. The debate about campaign financing may yet move in Rep. John Dingell's direction. But before that desirable eventuality there may be a disagreeable and unsurprising attempt by "progressives" to circumvent democratic processes that their preferred reforms are supposed to perfect.

The campaign, which recently limped from Boston to Philadelphia, aims to gather, by July 4, 1,776,000 (get it?) signatures in support of the McCain-Feingold bill. The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech." McCain-Feingold says: "I can't."

If a disbursement aggregating \$10,000 or more for any general public communication is made prior to 30 days before a primary election or prior to 60 days before a general election, it shall be considered express advocacy if a reasonable person would understand it as advocating the election or defeat of a clearly identified candidate and if the communication is made with the purpose of advocating the election or defeat of a candidate as shown by one or more factors including a statement or action by the person making the communication, the targeting or placement of the communication, or the use by the person making the communication of polling or other similar data relating to the candidate's campaign or election."

People staying away in droves from McCain-Feingold rallies may find that useful. It's a sample of what Jonathon Rauch, writing in National Journal, calls "the gobbledygook that interposes gibbering hordes of lawyers and bureaucrats between politicians and voters."



GEORGE E. WILL

And it is the result of redoubling a bet on a lame horse.

The horse is the regulation — rationing, really — of campaign giving and spending, meaning political expression. Rauch notes that since the crusade to legislate political hygiene and equity began in 1974, congressional campaign spending has tripled and so has the financial advantage of House incumbents over their challengers. Who almost must suspect that incumbents want the rationing laws. Now, if today's political purkans can figure out how to avoid that...

As Rauch says, puritanism is the problem, not the solution. And failure is inevitable when you set out to solve a problem which, when properly stated, instantly becomes a nonproblem. As Rauch says, "Participatory spending in politics is not a problem and should not be solved."

Former Sen. Bill Bradley, an ardent speech rater, says money in politics is like ants in the kitchen: "You have to block all the holes or some of them are going to find a way in." Rauch responds, "But politics, unlike your kitchen, is designed to be permeable."

Deny that, and you must build an increasingly baroque system of speech regulation: To make controls on hard money (given directly to candidates) meaningful, you must control soft money (given to parties for "party building"), and to make soft money controls meaningful, you must regulate political and issue ad-

vocacy by interest groups.

Soft money is today's target for speech raters, and President Clinton reportedly wants the rationing bureaucracy, the Federal Election Commission, to ban soft money without waiting for legislation. Naturally. For decades now, the "progressive" agenda (legalizing pornography and abortion and banning school prayer, busting for racial balance, attacking capital punishment, and on and on) has been advanced more by judicial or executive fiat than by persuasion.

The New York Times likes Clinton's idea for the FEC to pre-empt Congress. The media generally like reforms that enlarge the media's unregulated portion of all political expression. Time files. Time was when Justice William O. Douglas was one of the Times' judicial pinups. He said:

"It usually costs money to communicate an idea to a large audience. But no one would seriously contend that a limitation on the expenditure of money to print a newspaper would not deprive the publisher of freedom of the press. Nor can the fact that it costs money to make a speech — whether it be hiring a hall or purchasing time on the air — make the speech any the less an exercise of First Amendment rights."

Rep. Donnelly, R-Calif., has 18 co-sponsors for H.R. 965, which would end taxpayer financing of presidential campaigns. Jefferson: "To compel a man to furnish contributions for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical"; would repeal all limits on contributing to candidates for federal offices and would require full disclosure of contributions within 24 hours, and prompt posting of them on the Internet.

This is simple and radical, like the First Amendment.

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## LETTERS

**Some dogs are born mean**

After having read your article this past week about dog bites, I feel you missed the "mark" in your last paragraph when stating certain breeds had tendencies toward meanness but no dog was born that way.

As a certified behaviorist trainer, I can guarantee that some dogs of all breeds can be born mean. It is called sudden rage syndrome, and this is a genetic disorder. Whereas most dog bites occur from lack of owner training, owner abuse of the dog or improper socialization, sudden rage syndrome attacks occur as well.

Spaying and/or neutering a pet does little, if nothing, to deter dog bites/attacks. Those procedures merely erase a dog's ability to breed/reproduce. The mistake on a proctodefend has nothing to do with a dog's reproductive organs. Spaying and neutering does not "calm" dogs. Their metabolism may slow down somewhat; aging has that effect as well. A dog's natural breed-protection does not diminish with the surgical procedure.

You are correct in stating dog ownership of the responsible kind is lifetime training obedience is not just an eight-week course. As dogs age, most become grumpy because of arthritis and other aging pains, preferring to be left alone and may become prone to bite.

After having trained dogs for more than 25 years now, I can say that dogs, even though properly obedience-trained, bite anyway. It depends upon the circumstances. One dog I worked with started biting his owners after five years of obedience training. The problem?

The husband and wife allowed the dog to sleep with them in bed at night, so the dog, feeling as though he had equal pecking-order status, bullied the couple as they attempted to leave the house. (This dog was neutered.) Was the dog vicious? No, the dog was instinctively responding to situations he wished to control. The messages he was receiving from his owners were confusing.

Through proper and thorough reporting of this issue, you can help, maybe even prevent a dog bite.

**Choosing the proper trainer/methodology is critical.**

Please keep reporting on dogs. I enjoy all articles on them.

**NANCY L. KOCHINEFF**  
Twin Falls

**Republican legislators doing fine**

In response to a letter to *The Times-News* dated March 28 by Betty Galvin: Sorry to discourage your belief in President Clinton's integrity where you blast our Republican legislators and then have the timidity to say, "President Clinton is smart enough ... and I'm confident he has our best interests in his heart." However, have you considered in the least your intelligent president's (with our best interests in his heart) promotion of the White House Coffee Klatches, the Lincoln Bedroom Sales, the Lipppo Group Contributions, the support for Al's illegal contribution solicitations?

And isn't this the guy who recently stated publicly, "Sometimes there is a difference between what is legal and what ought to be done?" And isn't this the guy, with his left hand on the Bible and his right waving in the air, taking the oath of office to uphold the Constitution and all the laws of the country?

Sorry, Ms. Galvin, but I think you should reconsider our fine Republican legislators' contribution to honesty, integrity and consideration of what our best interests are.

**ROBERT A. JOHNSON**  
Hansen

**Don't forget daughter Lorraine**

At the first of the month, *The Times-News* announced my 98th birthday. I would like to state I also have a daughter, Lorraine Langston, in Harlington, Mont.

**ESSIE SPARKS**  
Twin Falls

**'Crazy for You' was a smash hit**

Congratulations to everyone who helped make the Dilbertians production of "Crazy for You," so successful. We had a delightful time. THANK YOU.

**MARK AND COLLEEN HUBER**  
Twin Falls

**Problem needs to be dealt with**

I went to a school board meeting recently here in Fairfield. The board was hearing comments on a drug-testing program it was looking into.

Basically, the program is doing nothing more than dealing with a symptom, but this is a symptom that has to be dealt with for our society to survive long enough to fix the problem.

The problem, however, we've been dealt with until you learn to recognize it and understand that to fix it is more important than you or your comfort zone.

The problem is political correctness promoted by government and the media or the communist and their propaganda agency.

I'm told when I say the word communist people quit listening.

If you've fallen so far into communism and political correctness that you refuse to hear the truth, then my letters are not intended for you. You're part of the problem, not the cure.

Like 95 percent of our people, I was

raised as a communist and didn't know it, but when I saw the persecution and murder of Christians at Waco, Texas, I got involved. I got rid of my comfort zone. I learned what I needed to know to quit being a communist and to quit supporting their system.

As in a communist country, I fully expect to go to jail or worse as a political dissident. I was told I would likely never work in this town again. If that is so, so be it.

I will not do as you and sell out my country and kids and grandkids for a comfort zone.

You want documentation in my letters; here's a documented quote: "a man who has nothing which he is willing to fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he goes about his personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself." (John Stuart Mill, *The Contest in America: Dissertations and Discussions*, Volume 1, Page 26, 1868).

When you reject the truth, there is

**LETTERS**

only lies.

**TONY ROBERT KIRK, Fairfield**

**Reserve officers weren't fired**

My letter is in response to one by Lauren Jackson of Rupert.

Apparently Lauren is not accurately informed regarding the reserve officers in Jerome. They resigned. They were not fired. The sheriff is entirely correct. If there had been an incident while the reserve officers were working at private yards in uniform, the county could have been sued.

The reserve officers were not informed of the law until the sheriff notified them. He is backed by the county prosecuting attorney. So the reserves are totally ill informed and should realize that our sheriff's office is going to abide by the law.

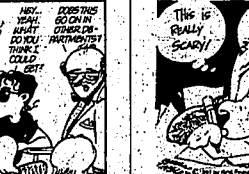
Personally, I think the reserves just wanted to play their games wearing uniforms and posturing. They must grow up and learn the law.

**KENIA WILLIAMS, Jerome**

### Doonesbury Flashbacks



### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

# Denying the obvious in 'peace process'

**W**ho suffers more from delusion: Those in the Heaven's Gate cult who committed suicide in hopes of being again aboard a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet, or those who believe the Palestine Liberation Organization and Arab states will leave Israel alone if Israel gives Yasser Arafat what he wants?



**CAL THOMAS**

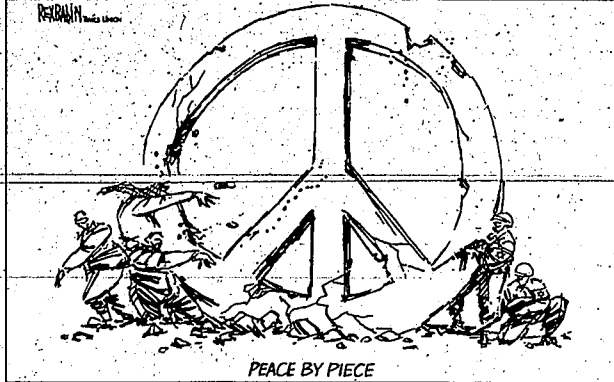
I recently watched a series of videotapes of Arafat telling his followers to continue "holy war" against Israel until the PLO's objectives are attained. Also on the tape are maps of the entire state of Israel drawn as if it were under the complete control of a Palestinian state.

No evidence of the ultimate PLO objective for the eradication of Israel is accepted as truth by the State Department and PLO-Arab apologists in the American press. A front-page New York Times story asserted that Arafat's police "keep a tight grip on Arab protesters."

Former CIA director James Woolsey agrees with Israeli intelligence information that Arafat recently gave a "green light" for terror operations against Israel to resume.

Woolsey even criticized the administration of which he was once a part for its unwillingness to accept the word of Israeli intelligence. It doesn't matter. No facts will interfere with the administration's faith in fiction.

Arafat met March 9 with the heads of several terrorist groups opposed to any peace deal with Israel. As the publication, Ha'aretz reported on March 29, "Apparently Arafat opened the meeting by hurling grave charges against Israel, without in any way qualifying them with a warning that he was not sanctioning terrorist action. Arafat even began uttering a sentence commencing aggression but was cut off by one



**PEACE BY PIECE**

of his assistants who advised him to be careful in what he says. One of the terror groups leaders said there was no need to be explicit since these present understood him well."

The Clinton Administration and State Department apparently wish to play down or ignore such information because U.S. law forbids contacts or assistance to persons, entities or states engaged in terrorist activity. To judge Arafat a terrorist would have an impact not only on diplomacy, but on the hundreds of millions sent to him courtesy of the American taxpayer.

Yet, for those with eyes to see and ears to hear, there is ample evidence that Arafat remains involved in terrorism in violation of the Oslo accords. In addition to his "green light," which resulted in the suicide bombing last month in a Tel Aviv cafe, there is evidence that Arafat had prior knowledge of the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the World Trade Center. According to Steve Rodan of the Jerusalem Post, Israeli intelligence believes Arafat "was part of the discussions on the operation," which killed six people. "Arafat met with Sudanese and Islamic terrorist leaders who discussed the plot," writes Rodan.

Emboldened with knowledge that nothing he does will cause Western public opinion and the Western press to swing against him, the day after a meeting between the PLO and the Hamas terrorist organization, Arafat released Hamas' chief of military intelligence, named Maqadma. According to the March 20 issue of the Hamas publication, "a-Risalah," the whole of Israel constitutes a "settlement" to be dismantled by suicide bombings. Any halt to the struggle is temporary, because "history is written with blood." On March 21, Maqadma addressed a rally of 15,000 people in Gaza, attended by top PLO officials, where he was applauded for praising martyrdom.

Nineteen Hamas terrorists

have recently been drafted to serve in the Palestinian Security Services. Some are killers, or strong suspects in the killings of Israeli civilians, as well as soldiers.

There are literally volumes of documents containing statements by Arafat and his terrorist cronies about their intentions, but the State Department dismisses them all in its pursuit of "peace." What kind of peace is this? It can only be a "peace" that comes when one of the parties has been eliminated, which is precisely the objective of the PLO. Hamas and the other terrorists who define peace as killing Jews, telling lies and rewriting history.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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WORLD

NATION IN BRIEF

Father of 'Godzilla' movie series dies

TOKYO — Tomoyuki Tanaka, producer of the "Godzilla" movies and a former chairman of movie house Toho Co., died of a stroke Wednesday at a Tokyo hospital, the hospital said. He was 86. Tanaka produced 22 movies about a giant-lizard-like creature awakened from its long slumber by hydrogen bomb testing in the South Pacific in 1954.

Refugees arrive in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — A fresh wave of refugees began arriving in the Afghan capital Wednesday after Taliban soldiers swept through the countryside north of Kabul, forcing farmers to abandon their fields. Refugees said Taliban soldiers beat people who refused to leave. They apparently were afraid that villagers in the Shomali Valley were loyal to Ahmed Shah Massoud, a leader of the anti-Taliban alliance.

Major unveils campaign platform

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major presented a campaign platform Wednesday that pledges family tax breaks and a tough stance on European union, appealing for a fifth straight term for his struggling Conservative Party. "It is time for change — time for a change into the next phase of Conservative prosperity," Major said, playing off a top selling point of the left-of-center Labor Party.

IMF head supports lending to Russia

MOSCOW — The head of the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday he favored the resumption of lending to Russia even though the country still faces difficulties in collecting taxes and rooting out corruption. The IMF has delayed several monthly loan disbursements to Russia, and Managing Director Michel Camdessus has been in Moscow this week to negotiate the terms of renewed lending on an existing \$10 billion loan.

Russia, Belarus sign integration treaty

MOSCOW — In the biggest step toward reintegration by any of the former Soviet republics, Russia and Belarus signed a treaty Wednesday meant to bring their people, economies and armies closer together. President Boris Yeltsin, who signed the accord with Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko, stressed that the two Slavic nations will remain sovereign and separate. The two countries plan to coordinate economic reforms and military activities, create joint energy and transportation systems and possibly introduce a common currency. They will set up a Supreme Council, including top leaders from both countries, to outline joint policies.

Compiled from wire reports

US trying for peace in Mideast

JELAZOUN, West Bank (AP) — President Clinton stepped up efforts to end the growing crisis in Middle East peacemaking Wednesday while anger and violence mounted between Israelis and Palestinians. A firebomb smashed into an Israeli-army truck, sending it tumbling down a slope near the Jelazoun refugee camp and injuring 13 soldiers. In a nearby village, Israeli motorists beat a Palestinian they accused of stoning their car.

Adding to tensions, Israel's Channel 2 TV said Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai had approved construction of thousands of homes in West Bank settlements, a move sure to further offend Palestinians angry about Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem. The United States increased its attempts at mediation, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speaking twice by telephone with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat-spokesman Marwan Kanafani said the United States was trying to arrange an American-Israeli-Palestinian summit, but refused to provide details. On Tuesday, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accepted Clinton's request that he come to Washington on Monday to discuss the breakdown in Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The crisis began with Israel's decision last month to start construction of a Jewish settlement in east Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as a future capital. Asked about the prospect of resuming talks, Arafat said the Israelis would have to stop what he said were violations of past agreements, stop expanding settlements, stop confiscating land, and end the closure of Palestinian areas.

Israel says it will not freeze the Jerusalem project, and according to the TV report, will go ahead with the construction of thousands of new settler homes throughout the West Bank. Netanyahu adviser David Barilian said the report was exaggerated but confirmed that settlement plans have been approved.

Appeals court orders convicted murderer shot, body nailed to a cross

BANJA, Yemen (AP) — An appeals court Wednesday ordered a man who opened fire on two schools, killing six people, to be executed by firing squad and

his corpse nailed to a cross for public display. Mohammed al-Nazari was sentenced to death Monday for killing a headmistress, a teacher, and a student. Another student died Tuesday of wounds suffered during the weekend attack.

a cafeteria worker, a bystander and a student. Another student died Tuesday of wounds suffered during the weekend attack.

Bell's Family Books CONFERENCE SALE. Come In And See Our Newly Enlarged Store! WITH THIS COUPON 30% off On Any One Book Not already on sale. Coupon Expires May 1, 1997 • One Coupon Per Customer • Scriptures Excluded. GREG OLSEN PICTURES "A New Jerusalem Series" While They Last! Limited! 20% off T-Shirts Great Selection 20% off Statues From Hansen Classics 20% off Journals 20% Off Scripture Covers Prices good April 3-April 7, 1997 New Hours: 9 am-7 pm Monday-Friday • 9 am-6 pm Saturday BELL'S FAMILY BOOKS "Your Friendly Store" 761 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6400

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Some swoon? A lack of intensity has Seattle second guessing itself

Page B3

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2  
Tennis, Pro basketball . . . B3  
YourSports . . . . . B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 3, 1997

Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

It's been a magical ride for Arizona, but this Wildcats parade will belong to Kentucky.

Colleg basketball prognosticator Dick Vitale in USA Today before the NCAA title game, won by Arizona

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball  
Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball  
Highland at Minico (2), 3 p.m.
- High school golf  
Region III at Pocatello
- High school track  
Hansen at Buhl

#### SCOREBOARD

| Major League Baseball |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Baltimore 4           | Kansas City 2   |
| Toronto 6             | Chi Sox 1       |
| Minnesota 7           | Detroit 6       |
| Montreal 4            | St. Louis 1     |
| Cincinnati 5          | Columbo 3       |
| Florida 4             | Chicago Cubs 3  |
| Houston 4             | Adams 3         |
| Los Angeles 7         | Philadelphia 1  |
| N.Y. Yankees 5        | Seattle 2 (7)   |
| Cleveland 8           | Cleveland 6 (8) |
| Arahuch 4             | Boston 2 (7)    |
| Phoenix 109           | Houston 96      |
| L.A. Lakers 119       | Denver 85       |

| Pro basketball  |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Cleveland 96    | Boston 87       |
| Toronto 112     | Philadelphia 90 |
| Charlotte 95    | Atlanta 84      |
| Minnesota 94    | New Jersey 89   |
| Detroit 99      | San Antonio 82  |
| Utah 118        | Sacramento 97   |
| Phoenix 109     | Houston 96      |
| L.A. Lakers 119 | Denver 85       |

#### IN BRIEF

##### Registrations set for summer youth sports

TWIN FALLS — All new and returning players must sign up for the Twin Falls Recreation Department's youth baseball and softball programs this year.

Registration/waiver forms will be available at area schools April 14-15, or at the Parks and Recreation Office in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. in Twin Falls.

To sign up, players must return completed forms with registration fees (\$10 in city limits, \$13 outside) either:

- City Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday through April 25.
- Harrison Recreation Building, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 and Thursday April 24 or 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday April 26.

Draft days are May 7-8. Times are to be announced. Practices start May 19, and the season runs June 9-July 18. Playoffs will follow. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Office, 736-2265.

##### Triple Crown tourney set

BOISE — The deadline to enter the Idaho Sports Authority Triple Crown softball tournament is April 23 at 5 p.m.

The tournament, slated for April 25-27 at Boise's Willow Lane Sports Complex, promises at least four games for an entry fee of \$215. It is USSSA sanctioned. Organizers expect 60-70 teams.

For more information, contact J.R. Vallone at (970) 224-2502, Ext. 166.

##### Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
No. 1 COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL, TENNIS

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

The Times-News

## CSI faces Treasure Valley in key series this weekend

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The battle for the early lead of the Seattle West Northern Division baseball standings comes to Frontier Field this weekend.

Treasure Valley Community College, 15-23 overall and 2-1 in league play, enters as the third game star with the College of Southern Idaho as a definite underdog, but that's no comfort to CSI coach Jim Walker.

"They're just pesky. They find a way to annoy you," Walker said. "We were not on the top of our game, they'll sneak by us."

CSI holds a 3-2 edge in pre-season contests with the Chukers, taking three straight after dropping a pair of ice-ball contests in Ontario March 1.

"I think we have a lot more power," Walker said. "We probably have better defense. I think we're a better club-on-paper. But I think Chicago's a better club and so are the Braves, and they're both 0-2."

The question for CSI remains whether the Eagles can find enough pitching to win three games. CSI took the first two from Ricks last weekend before surrendering 16 runs in the finale.



Team stats — B2

#### At the ballpark

- Friday: CSI vs. Treasure Valley, 5 p.m.
- Sunday: CSI vs. TVCC (2), 1 p.m.
- Next home game: Mon. vs. Utah Valley

sub-par start against Ricks.

"I think he'll be better," Walker said of Iverson. "And (Matt) McLeod has done a decent job. He's been really solid, but he can throw two or three days in a row."

After getting just two hits in that shutout to Ricks, the Eagles remained in the park for a late practice and hit the ball.

"We've proven we can just literally smoke the ball," Walker said. "We get more distracted by what we've done on the mound. We have to learn that every runner we get is valuable."

As is every game, especially at home. CSI needs at least two wins this weekend to stay atop the standings, as the Eagles' next league games are at Coeur

Please see EAGLES, Page B2

## Road still rocky for Colorado

### Sanders gets four hits in Red romp

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — For Colorado manager Don Baylor, the feeling is the same but different.

The Rockies' road woes continued Wednesday night as Delon Sanders had four hits and Reggie Sanders hit a three-run homer in another big first for the Cincinnati Reds in a 5-3 victory over Colorado.

"I'd like to have the lead one time — just to see how that feels," Baylor said.

In two games, the Reds have outscored Colorado 7-0 in the first inning. The Rockies, 28-53 away from Coors Field last season, lost Tuesday's opener 11-4.

"It's going to turn around," Baylor said. "We have better focus, better at-bats than last year. Last year it was just 1-2-3, 1-2-3. This year, our guys keep battling out."

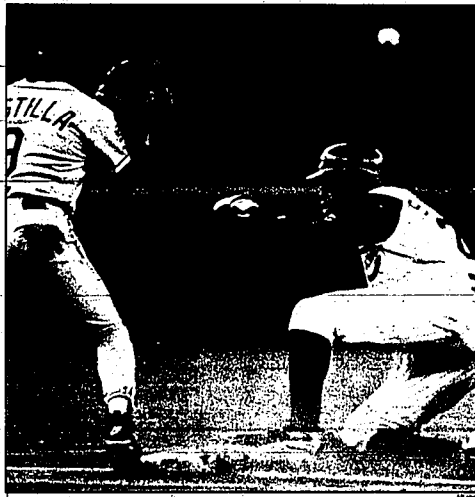
Winner Dave Burba allowed five hits in seven innings, including homers to Larry Walker in the second and Andres Galarraga in the fifth. Burba struck out seven, fanning the side in the fourth and seventh, and walked two. Jeff Shaw, taking over the closer's role from injured Jeff Brantley, pitched the ninth for the save.

Lozer Bill Swift gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings.

"I really wanted to go out there and shut them out," Swift said. "You hate to have them get a big lead against you two days in a row."

Don Sanders, continuing his impressive return to baseball after sticking solely to football in 1996, is off to a 6-for-9 start. He was 4-for-5 with a run scored, a stolen base and an RBI Wednesday night.

"He's disruptive — every time he's on base. He makes pitchers make mistakes."



Cincinnati's Delon Sanders slides safely into third base in front of Colorado third baseman Vinny Castilla after a Willie Greene sacrifice fly in the first inning of Wednesday's game at Riverfront Stadium. Sanders scored later in the inning on a three-run Reggie Sanders homer.

— throw the ball away, balk, just because of his speed," Baylor said. "You can't walk him — that's a double. You've just got to pitch to him. He had four hits, if we're playing on grass, he probably has reached in the first on an infield single and induced Swift to try to

pick him off. The throw went wild for an error, Barry Larkin walked and Reggie Sanders homered to left.

"I just hung it," Swift said. "It was the kind of pitch that you want to pull back as soon as you release it. Other than

Please see ROCKIES, Page B2

## Kings surrender to Jazz onslaught

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Jerry Sloan tried to be diplomatic. Staring forward Bryon Russell was more blunt.

"I kind of think they gave up," Russell said after the Utah Jazz outscored Sacramento by 39 points in the first half Wednesday night on the way to a 115-87 rout of the Sacramento Kings.

Utah, which won its 10th straight game, had runs of 17-2, 15-2, 14-2 in the first half to open a 67-28 lead at intermission. The Jazz did so despite Sloan's aggressive substituting.

"I wasn't trying to run the game, I tried to take guys in and out," Sloan said.

That he did, using his starters more than usual and his reserves extensively.

Karl Malone scored 23 points, Russell added 19, Jeff Hornacek added 11 and Greg Oden scored 10 to go with a game-high 11 rebounds, John Stockton had 10 points and seven assists in 22 minutes.

Malone, who also had nine rebounds, was needed for only 28 minutes — well under his 38 minutes per game average. Russell, who hit three 3-pointers, played only 24 minutes — eight less than usual.

"I know it's not going to be that easy when we go down there (April 20) and play the last game of the season," Russell said.

Kings coach Eddie Jordan, whose team has lost all three of its games against Utah, could only hope Russell was right.

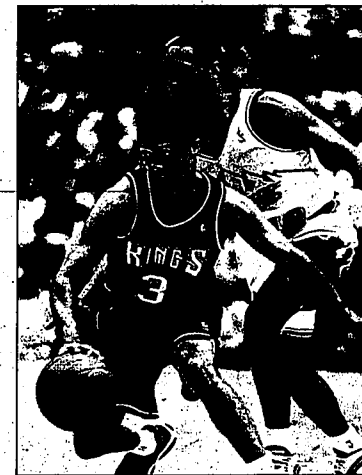
"In my five years here, this was the worst (first half)," Jordan lamented. "We didn't play well at all. Our team just wasn't ready for it."

It was the fifth straight loss for Sacramento, which dropped its 27th game behind the Los Angeles Clippers in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Jazz won for the 15th time in 16 games and improved the NBA's second-best home record to 32-3.

The Kings' fifth consecutive loss was all but in the books before the game ended. With Russell scoring nine of his 13 first-quarter points on 3-pointers, Utah had a 17-2 run that to go ahead 26-11 nine minutes into the game.

Leading 36-18 to start the second quarter, reserve center



Sacramento King guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf controls the ball while Utah Jazz guard Howard Easley reaches in for an attempted steal during the first half of Wednesday's Jazz victory in Salt Lake City.

Greg Foster had three baskets in a 15-2 spurt that put Utah ahead by 31, 51-20. Malone then accounted for half of a 14-2 run that ended the first half with the Jazz leading 67-28.

The Kings shot just 35.3 percent, including 23.8 percent in the first half. Utah, which shot 55 percent, made two-thirds of its shots in the first half. The Jazz also had a 53-30 rebounding advantage.

#### More Pro basketball— B3

Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 18 points, and scored 13 of them in the third quarter. The Kings outscored Utah 34-31 in that quarter. Cortis Williamson added 13 points in the night.

## Idaho coach accepts head spot at LSU

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After just one season in his second stint as University of Idaho men's basketball coach, Kevin Davis Jr. has accepted an assistant head coach's job at Louisiana State University.

His hiring by new LSU head coach John Brumby, who was a graduate assistant at Mississippi State under Davis' father in 1977, was announced Wednesday by Brady and Idaho athletic director Orel Jaymes.

Davis, 37, cited family reasons for his decision to leave.

He and his wife, Betty, want to raise their daughters — Ally and Cindy — closer to their families in the South, he said.

The Vandals were 137-7 under Davis last season, their first after moving from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West conference. He previously was head coach at Idaho for two seasons from 1988-90, compiling a 50-12 record and back-to-back Big Sky championships.

Davis took the head coaching job at Texas A&M in 1990, but immediately became embroiled in an investigation of NCAA recruiting violations. He was forced to resign after his initial 8-21 season. Texas A&M was found to have committed 20 rules violations and was placed on two years of probation.

Davis also was placed on two years of NCAA probation, and during that time coached at Nicholls State College in Marietta, Ga. He was hired as an assistant at Utah State in 1994 and was associate head coach there for two seasons before returning to Idaho.

"His overall head coaching record is 137-74 in seven seasons."

"His return had rekindled interest in our basketball program and, as we start a search for a new coach we want to build on that enthusiasm," Jaymes said. "We will begin immediately our search for a replacement."

Davis' annual salary at Idaho was \$75,000, and LSU officials have said he would make as much or more in his new job.

At LSU, Davis joins Brumby in taking over a 10-20 team that just completed its fourth straight losing season. Brumby was hired last month to replace Dale Brown, who retired after 25 years with the Tigers.

The new head coach previously ran the basketball program for six years at Samford, which had a 19-9 record last season, including an upset of LSU in Baton Rouge.

## Belle payroll unto himself

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time, the salary of one player — Albert Belle — will be based on the payroll of an entire team — the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Less than two years after the end of the players' strike, the average salary increased 17.6 percent to a record \$1.38 million on opening day, according to a review of all major league contracts by The Associated Press.

In short, baseball's salary boom is back.



Albert Belle

Please see SALARY, Page B2

SPORTS

Eagles

Continued from B1.
of Alene and Ontario.
Treasure Valley doesn't put many names among the league's statistical leaders...

leads the league in strikeouts, with 66; Bauer is sixth, with 44.
Treasure does bring Luke Hayes, who has 33 runs batted in...

Rockies

Continued from B1.
that, I thought I'd pretty good."
Deion, who also induced Swift to balk and beat out a chopper to the mound for his fourth hit...

"It's satisfying," he said. "It jump-starts the team—Any-time the leadoff hitter gets on, good things happen."
His RBI single made it 4-1 in the fourth and Ruben Sierra doubted in a run in the fifth.

Labontes test new track

FRIGHT RIDER News Service

North Fort Worth, Texas — In a way, Terry and Bobby Labonte will complete an important lap in their racing careers this week.

provided the outlet for some father-son bonding.
"We started racing quarter midgets when I was 7 years old," Terry Labonte said.

The family would hitch a trailer to the pickup and compete all over the country. The closest track near Corpus Christi was an hour away in San Antonio.

"At one time, there were like 13 classes at San Antonio," Bobby Labonte said. "There were junior midgets, light, heavy, stock light, Double A, on up to 13 classes. We held the track record for 12 of them. We didn't run the other one."

"Finally, after five years, they erased all the records and started over. We were the 'Dukes of Corpus'."

Through it all, Terry said, Bob Labonte was there for his sons.
"My dad is pretty intense," said Terry, the 1996 Winston Cup champion.

"He went down there, met my Mom, got married and started working at the naval air station."
Bob Labonte met some people who owned some race cars and started helping work on them. When his sons came along, racing

Scenic West Baseball Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

CSI Baseball Statistics

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, etc. Includes players like G. Williams, J. Williams, etc.

CSI Baseball Statistics

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, etc. Includes players like G. Williams, J. Williams, etc.

Salary

Continued from B1.
Belle, the game's highest-paid player this season at \$10 million, is making \$928,333 more than the whole Pirates payroll...

He was followed on the highest-paid list by Cecil Fielder of the Yankees at \$9,297,500, but that includes \$7.2 million in salary and one-fifth of his signing bonus of \$10,187,500.

Among pitchers, Clemens is followed by Florida's Alex Fernandez and Atlanta's John Smoltz at \$7 million. Gary Sheffield agreed Wednesday to a \$61 million, six-year extension with the Florida Marlins, a record package for total dollars.

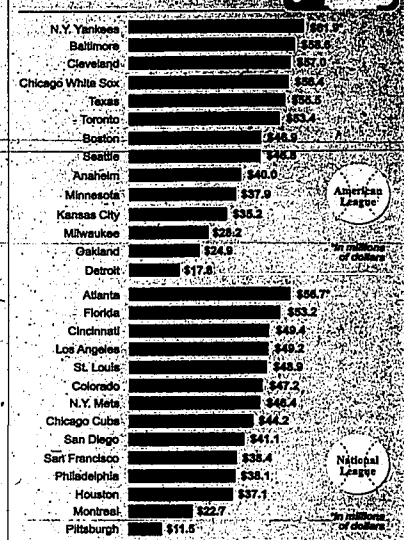
Figures for the study were obtained by the AP from managers and player sources. They include salaries and pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income.

The World Series champion New York Yankees have the No. 1 payroll at \$58.5 million, followed by Baltimore at \$55.1 million, Belle's Chicago White Sox at \$54.2 million, Cleveland at \$54.1 million, Atlanta at \$50.5 million and Texas at \$50.1 million.

Pittsburgh's payroll is the lowest in the majors, since Baltimore finished the 1996 season at \$8.1 million.

More than one-third of the 174 players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists are making \$1 million or more. A record 280 players are above the million mark, up from 241 at the start of last season and topping the previous record of 273 in 1993. Of that, 197 are at

Baseball payrolls



Source: Player Relations Committee

In 1994, before the 7 1/2-month strike just two players made \$6 million or more.
The average salary computed at \$1,383,578, up from \$1,766,967 at the start of last season and an increase of 23 percent from the 1995 opening day average of \$1,071,029.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE NL STANDINGS

Standings tables for American League and National League, showing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

BOX SCORES

Box score for Detroit vs Minnesota, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including MLB games, tennis, and swimming.

IN THE BLEACHERS

San Francisco's 1997 season...
The Giants' 1997 season...
The Giants' 1997 season...

TRANSACTIONS

San Francisco's 1997 season...
The Giants' 1997 season...
The Giants' 1997 season...

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams, wins, losses, and points.

Latest NBA box scores

Table showing NBA box scores for various games, including points, rebounds, and assists.





## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man fined for selling unvaccinated cattle

**BOISE** - A Western man has a \$10,000 fine for selling cattle he misrepresented as vaccinated for brucellosis. The cattle were sold through the Jerome Producers Livestock Auction in Jerome.

Franklin County commissioner, 66, a former Franklin County legislator, was sentenced for falsely representing to the USDA that certain livestock had been vaccinated for brucellosis, according to the U.S. District Attorney's office in Boise. He also admitted switching identification tags on livestock, which prevented the USDA from tracing livestock, the report said.

Schwartz said he was sentenced to nine months of home detention and the fine and must pay restitution to the people who bought his cattle at the auction.

### Western Days' parade set to head down Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Western Days Committee has voted to have the Western Days Parade follow a route from the Magic Valley Mall, south down Blue Lakes Boulevard to Shoshone Street, then south-west down Shoshone Street to the Depot Grill restaurant, where it will disband.

New to Western Days this year will be a carnival in cooperation with Royal West Amusement on May 31 at Twin Falls City Park.

### Tax help available at the State Tax Commission office

**TWIN FALLS** - People can pick up income tax forms and get answers to their tax questions the next two Saturdays at the State Tax Commission office, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

The office will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and April 12. Visitors can get both federal and state income tax forms and may use a direct phone line to the Internal Revenue Service for answers to federal tax questions. Those unable to visit the office may call 736-3040 during the Saturday hours.

The tax commission office also will extend its weekday hours to 7 p.m. April 10, 11, 14 and 15.

### Twin Falls auto license office closed Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls auto license, driver's license and veteran's office will be closed all day Monday and until noon Tuesday to allow for moving and setting up in the new Department of Motor Vehicles office, 260 Fourth Ave. N., the old Department of Employment building.

The DMV office will be open for auto and driver's license business. Check with other county offices for business hours.

The new DMV office plans to open at noon Tuesday.

### Mental health services forum slated for Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Mental health clients, family members and mental health staff are invited to participate in an informative discussion on how those who use mental health services can influence how services are planned and provided in their communities.

The meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Wednesday at KMVT's community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Attendees are asked to stay for the entire meeting, and a free lunch will be provided.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Mental Health and will be facilitated by Suzanne Janzen of Mountain Health Group.

For more information, call Karen Hoelstra or Micki LeFurgey at Mountain States Group in Boise, 336-5533, Ext. 234 or Ext. 240.

### Seasonal Migrant Labor Workshop set for April 10

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County sheriff's office and the Idaho Migrant Council are co-sponsoring a Farm and Ranch Seasonal Migrant Labor Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. April 10 at the KMVT community room in Blue Lakes Blvd.

The workshop is being held to educate and assist area farmers, ranchers and their seasonal workers regarding some of the most common law violations and the economic effect of these violations on them and the community. The goal is that, through education on laws pertaining to auto insurance, driver's licensing and other pertinent topics, the number of arrests continuing to lose labor, and the cost will be reduced.

Information will be in both English and Spanish. All Magic Valley farmers, ranchers and migrant labor workers can participate.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. T.L. Peterson, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Rural Operations supervisor, at 736-4019.

Compiled from staff reports

## Suspect previously deported on drug charges

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A man arrested last week for delivering five pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent was an illegal alien and had already been deported once on drug charges, according to federal officials.

Agents from the state Criminal Investigations Bureau arrested Martin Villa Martinez, 31, and Jorge Juddel Monzon-Valenzuela, 22, March 25 after they delivered the drugs to an agent in the Ferrine Bridge visitors' center parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Both are charged in Twin Falls County

### Martinez, Monzon-Valenzuela await trial

Court with trafficking in methamphetamine and failure to affix tax stamps to the drugs.

A federal grand jury is to hear the cases next week to decide if federal prosecutors will take over the charges, officials say.

Martinez has been convicted before in the United States on a drug charge and was deported to Mexico, said Randolph Robinson of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district office in Helena, Mont.

Federal law carries stiff minimum

penalties for deported illegal aliens who reenter the country, Robinson said.

- An alien who returns faces two years in federal penitentiary.
- An alien convicted of a crime faces a five-year sentence.
- An alien convicted of a felony faces a 10-year sentence.
- An alien convicted of an aggravated felony or drug trafficking faces a 20-year sentence.

Martinez faces an added minimum sentence of 10 years anyway, if convicted, because a pistol was found with his

drugs, Robinson said.

The two men will be held until their trial, and if found innocent, would be turned over to INS for deportation hearings. If convicted, the hearings would be held before the men are released from their sentences, Robinson said.

"That way when they're released, they'd go straight to us, and straight to Mexico," Robinson said. "It saves the taxpayer money from having to put in them in jail on our expense while waiting for the hearing."

Robinson said he estimates 75 to 80 percent of people arrested for drug trafficking are legal or illegal aliens.

## SWEET SOLITUDE



Glen Johnston likes the solitude of fishing but he likes the lack of telephones better. Johnston spent Wednesday fishing in Centennial Park - and didn't answer the phone once.

## Gooding County chops ambulance service

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Until Gooding County commissioners can patch a leaking ambulance budget, one fewer full-time ambulance will cover county medical emergencies beginning this week.

And that isn't sitting well with some residents.

"This is absolutely not a good idea," Tom Young said, who for the past 19 years has manned county ambulance "out of Wendell." "This decision will jeopardize the lives of the people in this area."

Gooding County Emergency Medical Director Gary Loder said he looked at the issue from an administrative viewpoint, and said he had no choice but to cut the service.

The medical service is running over budget. The county had planned to spend \$279,588.76 on the service this year, but officials say the county set the budget too low, while the ambulance runs aren't generating enough in billing to make up for it.

"The immediate solution to the problem was to move the Wendell unit from a full time to standby status."

"The budget won't allow for (two ambulance units). Something has got to give and our cash flow is what gave," Loder said.

Meanwhile, the commissioners will begin addressing the budget crisis during a meeting today.

"We're going to try and start straightening out this situation," Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said. "We need to fix this so it comes in under budget. Right

now we're running way over budget."

Arkoosh would not speculate before the meeting which direction the council would take to resolve the budget problem.

While the county hammers out the money issues, Young regards operating the unit from Gooding a less than ideal strategy. Running out of Gooding could "take an extra 15 to 20 minutes onto the response time, and when minutes equate to lives lost or saved, that is too

much time."

"Somebody at the south end of the county could die before we could get to them," Young said. "The unit needs to be more centrally located. Wendell would be better than Gooding."

Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said he has received several phone calls about the county's decision to downsize, none in support of the idea.

"The people are upset, they want the service back in Wendell," Orr said.

The unannounced unit gave Wendell residents a false sense of security, so Orr requested moving the ambulance from the Wendell fire house to Gooding.

"As soon as they can get a crew to man the ambulance, they are more than welcome to come back," Orr said.

Loder hopes to rotate the unit between Gooding and Wendell, with the standby ambulance in the other town. He believes the rotation will provide the necessary service while curbing expenses.

"We're not trying to take anything away from the community," Loder said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

## Former nurse charged with skimming hospital drugs

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A former nurse is charged with diverting drugs from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center patients and using them herself.

Denise Peterson, Summer 42, of Twin Falls, is charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, meperidine, and unlawful acquisition of a controlled substance by subterfuge, according to Twin Falls County 5th District Court records.

Stanzak's attorney, her husband, Joe Stanzak of Twin Falls, said he could not comment on the case because it is a criminal case and still pending. He said there is more to the story, and said he wants to get that side out.

The charges against Denise Stanzak say she stole morphine and a synthetic version of morphine, meperidine hydrochloride, both used as painkillers, from Magic Valley Regional between Jan. 1, 1996, and Aug. 2, 1996. Stanzak was employed as a supervisory nurse in the postoperative recovery unit of the county hospital, where the thefts took place, case files say.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she had taken Demerol, a brand name for meperidine, and morphine from the hospital and used it on herself, according to investigators' reports.

She told investigators she had diverted drugs from patients and had been using as much as 1,000 milligrams of the painkiller each day, a dose that could kill patients, the reports said.

Denise Stanzak told the investigators she had undergone a four-week drug addiction therapy three years ago for Demerol addiction, and had returned to work at Magic Valley Regional, without the hospital being made aware of her treatment, the report said.

On May 29, 1996, Dennis Sawyer, director of the Magic Valley Regional pharmacy, was given a report that safety tops to 21 injection containers of Demerol and morphine had been popped, the report said. The same morning, three more containers were found with the meperidine removed and replaced with water or saline solution, the report said.

Magic Valley Regional staff members notified the State Board of Pharmacy about the missing drugs, which launched the investigation. The board regulates and licenses all pharmacies in the state.

By Aug. 1, Denise Stanzak had become a suspect in the investigation, the report said.

Investigators found recovery room records about the drugs were incomplete, had errors or excessive wastage, the report said.

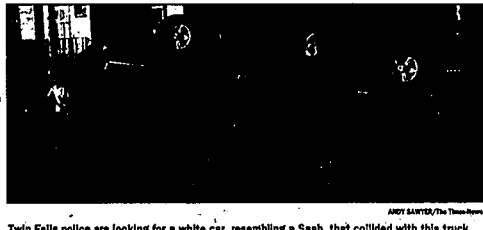
Investigators found 102 instances of irregularities in the medication records, the report said, including 48 instances where medication was signed out without a physician's order, seven cases of recording administration of more medication to a patient than the doctor authorized, and two cases of signing out medication for patients not in the recovery unit, the report said.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she remained clean after her treatment for addiction until December 1994, the report said. By January 1996, she told investigators, her habit demanded more of the drugs, and she began diverting Demerol and morphine from patient treatment and substituting saline for Demerol in unused medication tubes, the report said.

Denise Stanzak told investigators she knew her habit was out of control when she was using 1,000 milligrams of

Please see NURSE, Page C3

## THE SKY IS FALLING



Twin Falls police are looking for a white car, resembling a Saab, that collided with this truck Wednesday afternoon, then fled the scene, leaving two injured people in the truck. The car rear-ended the Toyota truck just west of the intersection of Seventh Street West and Third Avenue West. The impact caused the truck to spin sideways, then roll over. Both occupants of the truck were taken to the hospital for treatment of their injuries.

## Diaz attorney to argue for use of lie detector evidence

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Jesus Diaz's attorney is expected to argue in a hearing today that the court should accept as evidence results of a recent lie detector test implying Diaz is not connected with the 1996 murder of Blake Morgan.

Andrew Parnes, the Ketchum attorney appointed to represent Diaz, recently filed a brief in Minidoka County's Fifth District Court explaining this and several other pretrial motions. The arguments will be heard this morning.

Parnes argues in the brief that a polygraph test given to Diaz on March 20 at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert should be admitted as evidence in Diaz's upcoming trial in Ada County.

Diaz, 39, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 1996 shooting of Morgan.

Prosecutors charged Diaz and Kody Butcher with the Morgan murder, after finding Butcher's fingerprints and a shoeprint matching Diaz's sneakers at Morgan's house. Police also found shell casings in Morgan's home that matched two guns found in Diaz's van, and other evidence linking the pair to the crime scene, according to court testimony given during the Butcher trial.

Butcher was convicted in February of first-degree murder in a separate trial in Boise.

In the lie detector test, Diaz was asked if he was in Morgan's house the night of the murder, if he shot Morgan, if he kicked down Morgan's door, and if he was wearing the sneakers in question. Diaz answered "no" to each question, according to the brief. The polygraph administrator, Theodore Ponticelli, said in an affidavit the test

Please see DIAZ, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome police to monitor use of handicapped parking spots

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - Able-bodied motorists can no longer park in handicapped parking spots in Jerome.



This newly adopted bill gives the city police the authority to go onto private property to issue citations.

—Jim Dahl, Jerome police chief

A motion to cap the well was tabled March 18 so the council could gather more information concerning what, if anything, is done at the well.

the tape, which shows the work can be accomplished as stated in the bid by Smith Drilling.

NICE DAY



Richard Meyers walks his dogs on Mount Charleston, about 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas Wednesday.

Fix-up sidewalk, Filer hears

By Melinda Gilbert
Times-News correspondent
FILER - The sidewalks and gutters along Fair Avenue are a mess and need cleaning up.

DEATH NOTICES

Joyce Elaine Stough
WENDELL - Joyce Elaine Stough, 46, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at her residence.

the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Michael St. Marie officiating.

Lee Davis
GOODING - Lee Davis, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 2, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mable Bishop
BUHL - Mable Bishop, 72, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Thomas Lynn Ahlschlager
GLENN'S FERRY - Thomas Lynn Ahlschlager, 44, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, March 30, 1997, at his residence, of natural causes.

Robert Henry Straley Sr. of Sandpiper and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

Memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell, with Alfred Kuhn officiating.

Karen Marie Reynolds
GOODING - Karen Marie Reynolds, 52, of Gooding, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at her home.

Margaret "Jean" Shimp, of Jerome, graveside funeral service 7 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

Jeff Korzen, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church.

Lester Leland Beadle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln, Neb., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DeLana Stewart Gray, of Rupert; noon Friday, Neal S. Mabley and Sons Mortuary, 50 S. 100 W., Richfield, Utah.

Balanced Rock race will help Castleford students

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Dreams of a gold, silver or bronze medal will come true for winners of the Fourth Annual Fun Run event to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Balanced Rock Park.

parents from as far away as Elko, Nev., it's really a community event," Black-Choate said.

"There were (about) 50 runners the first year, but we are expecting from 300 to 400 runners this year..."

Races will be monitored by a computer program with a timing device to calculate results.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Sandra Johnston of Buhl; and Gwendolyn Snoderly of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Marcie Bowers, Dustin Hunter and Luid Pehrson, all of Burley; Seth Owens, Keith Amende and Pamela Weinstein, all of Albion; Raquel Arredondo and Joseph Mejias, both of Heyburn; Maria Gil of Declo; and William Marsch of Paul.

Released: Joyce Allen, Rondal Castle and Melba Rogers, all of Burley; Travis Anderson, Keith Bassett and Halley Darrington, all of Declo; John Chase and Evelyn Johnson, both of Heyburn; and Erin Mullins, and Virginia Ruiz, both of Rupert.

Births: A baby was born to Mario and Maria Gil of Declo. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Yolene Hunt and Jennifer Pethel and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Mandy Wayland of Rockland.

Constitutionality issue halts church-school land swap deal

DRIGGS (AP) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has withdrawn its offer to buy or trade for a small piece of land next to the Teton County School District's new high school.

County School Board Chairman Dennis Brower, the three-man presidency of the church's Driggs Idaho Stake said its objective in obtaining property close to the new school was to avoid students having to cross a busy street.

Victim identified

KUNA (AP) - A teen-ager accidentally shot to death by a friend has been identified as Matthew David Agnew, the Ada County coroner's office said Wednesday.

The letter said that because some people in the community were adamantly opposed to its exchange or purchase proposal, the church would withdraw its offer.

Dinner Specials Monday-Thursday After 4 p.m. \$5.95

OBITUARY

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

BUHL
She was born July 7, 1917, in Idaho; m. to John and Ethel Von Schneider. She moved to Idaho from Nebraska in 1937; and she married Max Olson on Dec. 23, 1947.

Athletes, activists, grizzly bear plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Seven current and ex-Utah jav players have joined with environmentalists and economists pushing for restoration of grizzly bear habitat on subdivided logging lands in Western states.

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# Rodriguez attorney fights for change of venue

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A defense attorney representing suspected drug trafficker Gilberto Rodriguez is expected to argue for a change of venue in Fifth District Court today.

Burley defense attorney D.R. Workman is expected to try to convince a judge that publicity surrounding Rodriguez' arrest in connection with five drug-related felonies has eliminated the possibility of a fair trial here.

Workman declined comment Wednesday in light of the nature of the motion, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Snyder could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Rodriguez was arrested in November 1996 and charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance,

methamphetamine, one count of delivery in the presence of a child, and failure to affix a tax stamp to the substance. Since then, a marijuana cigarette was found in Rodriguez' jail cell and he has been charged with two counts of battery, according to court records.

Rodriguez has been linked in court testimony to the killing of Rupert resident Blake Morgan Jr.

Todd Mas — a former cellmate of Kody Butcher, convicted in the Morgan murder — testified that Butcher told him Rodriguez had ordered the killing. According to court testimony, Mas also claims to have information linking Rodriguez to the unsolved 1995 murder of Regina Krieger.

Rodriguez's trial is scheduled to begin in Cassia County on April 28.

# Buhl man dies in snow machine wreck

The Times-News

**FAIRFIELD** — A Buhl man died Wednesday in a snow machine wreck on Soldier Mountain.

Thomas Arnold Svancara, 46, suffered head injuries when he was thrown from his snow machine while trying to ride up a mountain-side chute at about 12:15 p.m., a Camas County Sheriff's Department report said. Svancara landed in a pile of rocks and suffered head injuries, and died before search and rescue teams could reach him, the report said.

The wreck was about a mile and a half from the cat skiing area of Soldier Mountain, and about 14 miles north of Fairfield, the report said.

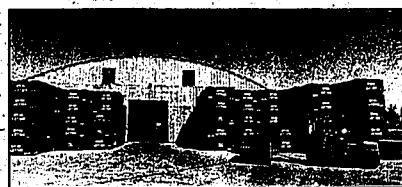
Svancara was snowmobiling with a group in the head of the Boardman Creek and Smoky

Dome Creek drainages on the north side of Soldier Mountain, the report said. Svancara was trying to climb the chute onto a ridge, and his snowmobile spun out, slid backwards and then threw him, the report said.

One of Svancara's riding companions rode out and reported the wreck to Camas County officials at about 1:10 p.m.

The Camas County Search and Rescue team reported and got Svancara out by about 4:40 p.m., the report said. The six members of the volunteer team retrieved Svancara from the snow in from the pass between the north and south peaks of Soldier Mountain, the report said.

The family was the first snowmobiling death in Camas County in about 25 years, Sheriff Harold Lee said.



Kelley Bean Co. employee Ron Georgeason snatches a crate Wednesday from the stack of empties to fill it with Pinto beans at the company's Rupert headquarters. Each crate holds about 3,200 pounds of dry beans.

# OH BEANS!

# Separatists get mixed verdict in bombing case

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A federal jury Wednesday deadlocked over charges three white separatists carried out a string of bombings and bank robberies, but it convicted them of lesser offenses carrying up to 35 years in prison.

Prosecutors did not immediately say whether they will retry the three men in the three bombings and two robberies, all of which took place in the Spokane area last year.

"Yahweh is king of everything" one of the defendants, Robert Berry, shouted as he was led from the courtroom.

Prosecutors said that Berry, Verne Jay Merrell and Charles Barbee, all of Sandpoint, belonged to an anti-government militia cell with strongly held religious beliefs against banks and abortion. The three described themselves as "ambassadors from Yahweh."

After four days of deliberations, the jury was unable to reach a verdict on charges related to the bombing of a Planned Parenthood office and The Spokesman-Review newspaper, and the robbery and bombing of a bank.

"We needed more evidence to place these people where they were accused of being," said the jury foreman, Allen Eschenbacher.

U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen declared a mistrial on those charges.

The jury convicted the men of charges related to an Oct. 8 trip to Portland, Ore. The government said the trip was a failed bank robbery attempt.

The three were convicted of conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen vehicles and possession of hand grenades. Sentencing was set for June 30. The newspaper office was bombed April 1, 1996, moments

before the nearby bank was robbed and bombed. On July 12, the Planned Parenthood office was bombed shortly before the same bank branch was robbed again.

"I'm disappointed in the verdict. A lot of people did hard work on a long and difficult case," said U.S. Attorney James Connelly.

Merrell, 51, a former nuclear plant engineer, Barbee, 45, a former AT&T supervisor, and truck mechanic Berry, 42, were arrested Oct. 8.

They admitted stealing two vehicles and making a trip to a U.S. Bank branch in Portland to steal a safe.

Using bank surveillance photographs of masked gunmen, government witnesses linked Berry and Barbee to the robberies through weapons they carried, military surplus clothing they wore and a pair of blue jeans found in Barbee's home.

A fourth man, Brian Ratigan, 38, also of Sandpoint, is awaiting trial on charges of participating in the July 12 Planned Parenthood bombing and U.S. Bank robbery.

The bank was robbed of a total of \$108,000.

Prosecutors presented no evidence that the proceeds went toward white supremacist or terrorist activities. Federal agents testified the money apparently went toward rent, furniture and trips to Florida.

The newspaper office and the bank sustained moderate damage and have since rebuilt. Planned Parenthood, which provided counseling but performed no abortions at the office, closed the place after the bombing.

# Defense can't dig through all Unabomber file

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — Defense lawyers for Theodore Kaczynski won't get to peruse the entire Unabomber investigation file, but may yet get more ammunition for their attack on the heart of the prosecution's case.

Following up a ruling he issued from the bench Tuesday, Magistrate Gregory Hollows said in a written decision Wednesday that Kaczynski's court-appointed lawyers, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, had not proven a need to review all of the records of the 37-year hunt for the Unabomber.

Denvir and Clarke had argued that they needed to review the file for information that could bolster their effort to invalidate the search warrant for Kaczynski's Montana cabin.

If they can throw out the warrant, they would be able to invalidate much of the government's key evidence, including what prosecutors say is the original manuscript of the Unabomber's manifesto and a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly claims responsibility for all of the Unabomber attacks.

Denvir and Clarke had argued that they had already shown there were serious weaknesses in the government affidavit filed to obtain the search warrant. Therefore, they said, they needed to review the rest of the file to see if there was anything else that might help their client.

Prosecutors have not yet responded to the attack on the warrant, but told Hollows on Tuesday they plan a vigorous defense.

Without ruling on the merits of the warrant, Hollows rejected Clarke and Denvir's reasoning as "speculation squared."

"Defendant speculates that significant information might have been concealed by the government and then speculates again that this unknown information might have made a difference in the decision to issue the warrant," Hollows wrote.

However, Clarke and Denvir had also argued that even if they could not review all of the file, they should at least be allowed to see documents relating to several issues where there is already evidence of alleged government wrangling.

# MAKING THE MARK



Kenny Bendz, left, and Randy Williams, of Rabburg's R&S Construction, spread out a surveying map Wednesday at the site of the future Burley High School. The men marked locations for utility lines.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Cogeneration plants to be dedicated

**RUPERT** — Two new 10-megawatt natural gas-fired cogeneration plants supplying electricity to Idaho Power Co. and steam for processing potatoes will be dedicated April 10.

The plants, in Rupert and Glenns Ferry, are owned by the Eastern Group and Catamount Energy Corp. Both of the plants

sell electricity to Idaho Power and steam to Magic Valley Foods Inc.

The dedication ceremony begins at 11 a.m. at the Rupert plant, on Idaho Highway 24.

## Construction on canyon road to begin

**ALBION** — The Federal Highway Administration plans to resume construction work on Howell Canyon Road

April 14. The highway administration expects paving to be completed by Nov. 1, a news release said. Surveying will continue this week. Crushing of aggregate to be used for paving should be finished by the end of the week.

H-K Contractors of Idaho Falls is the prime contractor for the \$3.3 million project.

Compiled from staff reports

## Diaz

Continued from C1.

did not indicate Diaz was lying. Idaho law currently allows for the admission of polygraph results only if both the prosecution and the defense agree to do so. Parnes says in his brief, however, that a more recent Supreme Court judgment should overturn this law.

Parnes writes that the 1993 Supreme Court ruling allows the court to admit scientific evidence if it is of "general acceptance" to the scientific community. Parnes argues that polygraph tests fit this category.

Parnes also asks the court to keep Butcher from testifying at

the trial, and exclude from the court record Diaz's felony conviction for the April 1996 armed robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store. He also wants the court to allow evidence he says the state has collected that implicates someone other than Diaz in the Morgan murder.

Parnes declined comment Wednesday and Minidoka County Special Prosecutor John Bradley could not be reached for comment. The Diaz trial is scheduled to begin April 14 in Ada County.

Times-News reporter Gregory Hahn can be reached at 677-4042.

## Nurse

Continued from C1.

Demerol each day, the report said. She told investigators she knew a dose of 1,000 milligram would likely kill a patient, the report said.

Stanzak told investigators she was aware patients had been receiving Demerol diluted with saline, and admitted she had tampered with and stolen Demerol from the recovery unit, the report said.

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

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| P2316A | 96 Chevy S-10 Pickup    | \$ 8,995 |
| P2348A | 96 Geo Tracker 2-DR     | \$11,995 |
| P2332A | 96 Geo Tracker 2X       | \$ 9,995 |
| 6158A  | 95 Geo Prizm            | \$ 9,995 |
| P2290A | 95 Olds Clera           | \$10,995 |
| P2273A | 95 Chevy Corsica        | \$ 8,995 |
| P2300A | 95 Metro 4-DR           | \$ 6,295 |
| P2306A | 95 Geo Prizm            | \$ 7,995 |
| P2310A | 95 Olds Clera           | \$ 9,995 |
| P2312A | 95 Olds Clera           | \$ 9,495 |
| P2357A | 95 Olds Supreme         | \$11,995 |
| P2325A | 95 Pont GR AM           | \$10,995 |
| 6170A  | 93 Geo Metro            | \$ 4,495 |
| P2307A | 91 Geo Metro            | \$ 3,995 |
| 6221A  | 92 Chevy Lumina         | \$ 6,495 |
| P2249B | 88 Ford 3/4 Ton 9-Cab S | \$ 3,995 |

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COMICS

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. A strip where Snoopy is talking to Woodstock about the moon.

Dilbert by Scott Adams. Dilbert is talking to his boss about interrupting conversations.

B.C. by Johnny Hart. A strip about a 'reliable source' and a book of phrases.

Garfield by Jim Davis. Garfield is talking about his 'most likely to succeed' and 'most likely to become famous' friends.

Hi and Lois by Chance Brown. A strip about asking for peace and a minute and 32 seconds.

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. A strip about Sir Rodney returning from the tournament.

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Brown. A strip about Hagar thinking he should be you.

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker. A strip about Beetle Bailey going to the bank.

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. A strip about a government study on overweight people.

The Born Loner by Art Sanson & Chip Bernhardt. A strip about a man dieting and eating burgers.

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. A strip about a woman talking to a man about pregnancy.

Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A strip about a blonde woman talking to a man about her 24th anniversary.

Pickles by Brian Crane. A strip about a man talking to a woman about a birthday gift.

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketchum. A strip about Dennis talking to a woman about a first class ticket.

The Family Circus by Bill Keane. A strip about a child talking to a woman about a shower.

A large section containing: 'The power of persuasion' article, 'WHAT'S WHAT?' by L.M. Boyd, a crossword puzzle, and a horoscope by Sydney Omarr.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Top game warden once paid possession fine.

**BOISE** — The state's top game warden knows what it is like to be on the wrong side of the law.

Steve Mealey, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game director, was cited for illegal possession of a game animal 29 years ago. Mealey, then a first-year outfitter in Salmon, paid a \$25 fine for possessing an untagged deer.

Mealey publicly acknowledged the game violation in a meeting in Pocatello March 26, while discussing new poaching fines. But he told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission about it before he was hired.

"It was so long ago that we didn't feel it was relevant to today's poaching," said John Burns, Fish and Game Commission chairman.

Mealey has been a strong advocate of increased penalties for poaching and Gov. Batt signed a bill into law in March that raised the civil penalties for people caught killing multiple game animals illegally.

### Low precipitation offers hope to lowlands

**BOISE** — Two months of below-normal precipitation in the mountains above Boise has lessened the likelihood of flooding along the Boise River.

But federal officials warn that the danger still exists, with a forecast for near-record river flows in coming months.

The most recent federal forecast, in early March, estimated that 2.6 million acre-feet of water will pour down the Boise River from April through July. That is just below the 1943 record of 2.69 million acre-feet. But it is a big drop from the early February prediction of 3.75 million acre-feet, a record flow that challenged the capacity of the three reservoirs upstream of Boise to prevent flooding in low-lying areas.

Only 0.7 of an inch of precipitation was recorded at Boise Airport in the two months. The average is 2.4 inches.

### Nampa man faces prison for fondling boys

**CALDWELL** — A Nampa coach and school volunteer has admitted he sexually abused two boys, while another 11 have told police he molested them.

In a plea agreement, 43-year-old Ruben Cerda changed his Dec. 27 innocent plea and conceded he is guilty of two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors. He will be sentenced May 21 and could face life in prison for each count.

Cerda told 3rd District Judge James Morfitt on Monday that he fondled an 11-year-old and a 12-year-old boy from November 1995 to November 1996.

### Headstone will be returned to grave

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Police have found the grave that belongs to a tombstone that has gathered dust at the police station for two years.

The discovery means that Francis Pearl Eymann's headstone will be reunited with her grave in Greenwood Memorial Terrace in Spokane. Steve Luby, office manager of the cemetery, learned about the missing headstone from a newspaper article. Eymann was buried in the cemetery on March 28, 1903, the day after she died at the age of 16. It appears that someone stole her 100-pound marble headstone off its foundation. The headstone was found in an abandoned house in Coeur d'Alene in 1995, but the location of the grave had remained a mystery.

Compiled from wire reports

# Court voids judgment against Hecla

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a \$20-million damage judgment against Hecla Mining Co. for terminating its lease of a Panhandle mine to another company.

In its 4-1 decision issued on Wednesday, the high court said 1st District Judge Gene Kosonen erred in 1994 when he instructed the jury that Hecla had breached its lease agreement with Star Phoenix Mining Co. when it kicked the company and 100 miners off the Star-Morning mine in 1990.

The jury found that Hecla had violated implied conditions of its lease by pressing termination, which forced Star Phoenix into bankruptcy.

Justice Byron Johnson, writing for the majority, found that while the court has recognized for generations implied provisions of contracts the lease between Hecla and Star Phoenix specifically included a provision that

no implied covenant or condition could be read into it on any matter.

Based on that and the circumstances of the lower court action, the majority held that Hecla had acted properly in terminating the lease on grounds that Star Phoenix violated the condition that it protect the Star-Morning mine from any liens.

Justice Gerald Schroeder dissented.

In addition, the majority ordered Star Phoenix to pay the hundreds of thousands of dollars Hecla ran up in attorneys fees defending its termination action.

In mid-1995, Kosonen had ordered Hecla to pay \$325,000 in Star Phoenix attorney fees and court costs.

But the Supreme Court did direct Kosonen to determine whether Hecla should be sanctioned for failure to provide documents to Star Phoenix during the lawsuit.

After Hecla closed the mine in 1981 because of depleted reserves and low metal prices, Star Phoenix leased it eight years later and in 1990 had reached full production after paying \$8 million. It was to have purchased the Star-Morning for about \$1 million once Hecla cleared the title in an unrelated dispute.

Star Phoenix had arranged a smelter contract with Cominco in British Columbia to buy the mine's ores. It also secured \$3 million in revolving credit from Cominco and West One Bank. When Hecla revoked the lease, those loans were called.

The high court ruling removes another financial millstone from Hecla's corporate neck: It now gets back the \$10 million in U.S. Treasury securities it posted as bond pending the ruling.

Last November, Hecla wrote off \$35.7 million for its failed Grouse Creek and American Girl mining projects.

## New tools will allow better look at spent nuclear fuel

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho engineers have devised a way to check the condition of spent nuclear fuel in storage pools similar to monitoring the health of a fetus by ultrasound.

Workers will have a safer, more effective way to determine whether steel canisters that hold Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's radioactive spent fuel are in good condition before moving them.

The used fuel is in water pools there.

Under terms of Gov. Phil Batt's deal with the U.S. Department of Energy, the waste must be moved to more modern dry storage by 2003.

The new Multi-Axis Ultrasonic-Video Data Acquisition System is scheduled to inspect the first of several hundred fuel cans in September or October.

In the early 1990s, the government decided to halt reprocessing spent fuel at INEL. But much of the material is in cans not designed to last as long as the ones made today.

Water seeping into a spent fuel container could corrode fuel, possibly creating hydrogen gas that could rupture the can if exposed to an ignition source. That could increase radiation risks or contaminate storage water.

Before the system was developed, the only way to examine the nuclear fuel cans was to lower a video camera on a pole into the water. That method did not tell inspectors anything about the condition of the can inside.

Now, the equipment is lowered into a pool. Sensors emit sound waves that give an operator a three-dimensional electron image of the can and fuel inside.

It can reveal pits or cracks in the can, and the amount and location of any water that might have seeped inside.

### County meets ACLU agreement deadline

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Bonneville County met the deadline in an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union for reducing the number of prisoners in its overcrowded jail, moving 22 inmates out in a single day.

The latest prisoner count of 52 puts the county in compliance with a deal it struck earlier this year. The ACLU had threatened a lawsuit for overcrowded and unsafe conditions at the jail.

The two sides settled on capping the number of prisoners in the jail at 58 by April 1. That number could rise to 66 when the jail's recreation room is converted into a new eight-bunk cell.

Also at Jerome Cinema

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**BRAD PITT**  
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All Adults \$10.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun

Stunttimes Today!  
Liar to Liar [R] 11:30-1:15  
Devil's Own [R] 4:30-6:15  
Zues/Roxanne [PG] 12:30-2:30

Last Times Today!  
Fools Rush In [TV] 5:30-7:30  
Selma [R] 10:30-12:30  
One Fine Day [PG] 12:30-2:30  
Zues/Roxanne [PG] 12:30-2:30

Digital Surround Sound  
**S A I N T**  
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For the Whole Family  
**TIM ALLEN**  
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VALLEY LIFE

# Bridge on the Internet revives sinking participation

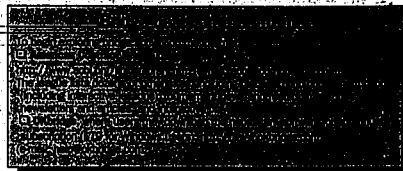
The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — In the United States, the game of bridge has been sizzling downhill. Though millions of Americans still play, participation doesn't appear to be growing. Ten years ago, the membership of the American Contract Bridge League stood at about 185,000; today, it's 175,000. And the game needs a transfusion of new blood.

The average age of league members has climbed to 58. Lovers of the game, however, may have found their trump card: the Internet. In just the last two years, bridge activity has exploded on the World Wide Web. Where there were relatively few bridge-related Web sites four or five years ago, thousands of bridge players today are browsing more than 600 sites.

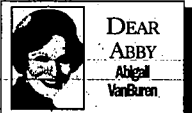
Want to get up a game? Take lessons? Catch up on tournament news? Read up on bidding techniques? The Web offers plenty of opportunity to do all that, much of it at no cost beyond users' provider fees. "I see the potential to save the game of bridge from a slow death," says Bobby Goldman, 58, of Highland Village. Goldman is one of the original Dallas Aces, the fabled bridge team that rose

to world pre-eminence in the 1960s and 1970s. And he loves the possibilities he sees in cyberspace. "Picture people who have health problems and can't get out of the house. Or they live in a small town and can't always find four bridge players. Or they work funny shifts." Such players can easily make connections on the Internet, Goldman says.



## Daughter resents 'real' label

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently in a department store, I overheard a conversation between two women that made my blood boil. One woman identified a neighbor by saying, "The one with the adopted son." Abby, I am 42 years old and was adopted at birth. My adoptive mother was the nurse assisting in the delivery, and my adoptive father was also present at birth. In fact, while anxiously waiting to see his new daughter, Dad clipped and fell, so we joke, "Dad sure fell for his daughter." My loving parents told me early on that I was adopted and did it in such a way that I felt adopted meant "special" and "handpicked." Perhaps the comment hit a nerve because my aunts, uncles and cousins from both sides of the family often referred to my brother and me as "Marvin and Ethel's adopted kids." My parents and grandparents were never guilty of using that unnecessary adjective.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Adopted  
VanBuren

Does "adopted" mean "less than"? Am I less of a daughter because someone else gave birth to me? Even at my grandmother's funeral, I was mentioned as her "adopted granddaughter." Sadly, my extended family still, after all these years, treats me as though I am not part of the "real" family. Abby, the purpose of my letter is to let people know they do distinguish between "the adopted kids" and "the kids." The mother and father who adopted me, fed me, clothed me and disciplined me were my parents, and our family is as "real" as the families into which other children are "born." I would be proud to have you use my name.

**MARVA BOEHM MASON, HOUSTON**  
**DEAR MARVA:** Your point is well taken. Once children are adopted, they "belong" to the parents as much as children who are born into the family. Not everyone who describes family members as "adopted" means to be cruel, and they probably do not realize how upsetting it can be to a child. I hope your letter will cause those who have adopted relatives to think twice before making a verbal distinction.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 9-year-old girl who's in the third grade, and I have a problem. My dad has not visited me in 4 1/2 years, and he has not called me since the fall of 1992. I tried to call him a white back, but his phone was disconnected. I don't understand why he doesn't try to contact me. I wish he knew how I feel so maybe he would change his mind and try to get in touch with me. I love my dad very much. I hope he reads this letter.

**MISSING MY DAD IN MICHIGAN**  
**DEAR MISSING:** Sadly, there are many children who, like you, are longing to hear from their absent father or mother. Some adults forget that children are capable of understanding almost anything if they are given the opportunity. One phone call or letter that explains why the parent cannot stay in close contact at the moment will do wonders toward putting a child's mind at ease. I, too, hope your father (and all the other parents to whom this applies) sees your letter and realizes how important it is that he call or write to you.

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## Safari climax proves new rules needed

As regular readers of this column may recall, I recounted some of the horrors of a fishing trip in Africa not long ago. It was an experience that spawned two new rules about adventure fishing.



ON SAFARI  
Suzanne Hutchold

"My African fishing adventure kicks into high gear as my family and I leave Musoma, a city on the eastern shore of Lake Victoria near the Kenyan border. We load two weeks' worth of 10 peoples' luggage into a small wooden boat, then load the 10 people, and then four more miscellaneous people, and then the three crew members.

"The vision I have of us sinking is unusually clear, even for me, as we start across the world's second-largest freshwater lake.

"I begin the game of estimating whether I can swim free this winter, now this point, now this point, back to shore. The single life jacket aboard is strapped to my 8-year-old son. I plot how I'll attach myself to a hull, beating off the others, when we go down.

"Only we don't. We're on a 57-acre island an hour from Musoma, and alight into paradise. Thatched roofs cover the permanent tent camp there, and the shoreline is a exquisite mix of beaten-back jungle, white sand, granite boulders and brilliantly-colored lizards. To my mind, it's more like some Bali fantasy than equatorial Africa.

Even the bathrooms are glorious after a couple weeks straddling black holes in the ground; they're attached to the back of the tents, sand-floored and walled with hand-woven sticks; mats so the light filters through when you shower.

"With just four guest tents and a staff of a dozen, Lukuba Island is the royal treatment of fishing spots. Princess Diana would come here if she wanted the chance to catch a 400-pound perch, which I'm sure she'd try to do.

## ELUSIVE TURKEYS



Camouflaged from head to toe, writer-hunter Jeff Coupe stalks the wily wild turkey.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Coupe

## Turkey time: Pursuers can flock to woods

By Jeff Coupe  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Even if it's snowing, there's no denying that spring has arrived - so it's almost time for turkey hunters to flock to the woods.

Opening day for most of Idaho's general turkey hunts is April 14, which falls on a Monday.

Turkeys are not easy birds to hunt with shotguns, and a beginner needs a teacher. I got my start from a friend who spent a lot of his time and money learning how to hunt gobblers in California.

Thankfully, a first-time turkey hunter doesn't have to travel to California to learn the ropes. Solid wood-ammunition is the key, so anyone who's a good elk or deer hunter probably can adept with a little practice.

When hunting turkeys, it is essential to move slowly because they have amazingly good eyesight. Of course, all the professional turkey hunters you see in videos - the ones wearing camouflage from head to toe - don't do it so they can look like Rambo.

Truth is, you can't be too camouflaged on a wild turkey hunt.

Turkeys have gotten a bad rap over the years, but Ben Franklin had so much respect for the bird that he wanted it - not the bald eagle - to become the national symbol for the United States of America.

My friend picked up the sport while attending a small college on the central California coast. Being on the five- or six-year graduation plan, he had plenty of time to hone his skills and, ultimately, he became very good at fooling wild turkeys.

About a decade ago, I jumped at the chance to join him for a turkey hunt. We wandered through lovely oak, grass and lupine country for two days without success - but I learned from my mistakes.

We flushed turkeys. We spied turkeys at long range. We called to thundering gobblers and called too much. I realize now that we never called too little, and most of the birds spooked because we were too anxious and obtrusive.



What female could resist? Wild turkeys aren't terribly attractive, but they are supremely wary when hunters are afield.

"I hunted hard, but we didn't kill a tom. I figured I'd absorbed all I could from my pal, so on the third morning, he went one way and I went another. That's when my luck changed.

The scene that morning was unbelievable. The sun was just up and fingers of light stole over a rolling ridge and shone on a collection of big, beautiful oak trees. Although it was only early April, the temperature was in the 70s.

Please see HUNT, Page D2

## Wild turkey not native to Idaho; transplant programs began in '60s

By Jeff Coupe  
Times-News correspondent

The wild turkey isn't native to Idaho, and its presence here dates to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game transplant program that began near Riggins.

Since the initial transplants of the early 1960s, the state has aggressively worked to establish populations wherever there is suitable habitat. There are now turkeys from the Canadian border to the Utah state line.

Not all transplants have been a success. Some flocks have died out, including one that was established near Almo; a flock in the Snake River Canyon near Buhl also is gone.

Still, the successes outnumber the setbacks and the birds' numbers have expanded statewide.

Most of Idaho's wild turkeys are *Meleagris gallopavo merriami* - or the Merriam's subspecies. There are five subspecies in the United States, three of which can be hunted in Idaho, and a few birds from Pennsylvania (*Meleagris gallopavo silvestris*) that were released near Dworshak Reservoir.

Wild turkeys can be hunted in 49 of the 50 states - sorry, none live in Alaska.

Rifles aren't legal for spring turkey hunting in Idaho, so shotguns and bows are the weapons of choice. If ever there was a case for a 12-gauge shotgun with a 3-inch Magnum load, a big gobbler 40 yards away is it.

Hunters love to argue about guns and ammo, but please see TURKEY, Page D2

## Climbers eat 'killer brownies' to survive

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Four climbers stranded by a blizzard on Mount Hood were well-equipped and had plenty of "killer brownies" to eat during 40 hours in an 18-inch-high snow cave.

"The brownies were the best," said Shawn Corrigan, 36, of Bend. "But what helped us survive was being prepared with quality equipment and knowing how to use it."

Jubilant and physically fit, the four climbers walked into the arms of rescuers Tuesday after discovering they had spent two nights within sight of the Palmer chairlift and 1,000 feet below the hut where rescuers spent Monday night.

The weather was clear and winds were light when the four began their trek about 5 a.m. Easter Sunday. Colette Owens, 31, and Robert Shelley, 34, both of Portland, Michael Whelan, 34, of Bend and Corrigan followed the popular south side route to the 11,235-foot summit.

Whelan, his sister, Owens, and Corrigan have climbed and hiked together before. Owens is a nurse and Shelley is a radiologist at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. Whelan and Corrigan are hotel builders.

"We knew the weather was going to change, but it wasn't supposed to until late afternoon," Whelan said in the hiking brochure of his native Ireland.

By 9:30 a.m., the team reached the



From left, climber Shawn Corrigan, 36, searcher Jo Owens Colette Owens, climber Michael Whelan, 34, climber Robert Shelley, and searcher Glenn Kesler prepare to walk from the west side of Palmer snowfield to a waiting SnoCat to carry them to Mount Hood, Ore., after the climbers were found in good condition Tuesday. The climbers spent two nights huddling in a snow cave during a snow storm on Mount Hood.

Hogback, the place where the technical ropes were used. Whelan and Corrigan roped together and went for the summit, completing the final two pitches and reaching the top about 11:30 a.m.

Then the weather changed rapidly. The two spent little time at the top and figured Owens and Shelley would not make the attempt.

"The storm had beaten us," Whelan said.

As the four climbed down, the temperature dropped and snow squalls blinded them. They decided to dig in. It was 4 p.m. Sunday. They activated

Please see CLIMBERS, Page D2

## Anglers survive icy fall in lake

The Associated Press

**JORDANELLE RESERVOIR, Utah** - Four trout anglers survived after falling through the thin spring ice at Jordanelle Reservoir, one of them clinging to the knife-sharp edge of the ice for an hour before he was rescued.

One moment Don Draper was springing across the ice to help two anglers floundering in the freezing water. Then the blue ice cracked and Draper found himself neck-deep in the lake.

He would stay there for an hour, holding on to the edge of the ice. His body temperature would dip to 84 degrees and his skin would turn black and blue before rescuers finally hauled him out Wednesday.

"The only thing I had on my lips was talking to the Lord," said Draper, 56. His lips were still trembling Thursday afternoon from the warmth of his hospital bed.

Draper - weighted down with a canvas snowsuit, moon boots, and a hooded sweat shirt - was the one who came the

Please see ANGLERS, Page D2

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
734-6326  
The Times-News



OUTDOORS

# Big-game hunting thrives in Africa as animals recover from poaching

Night-Kicker News Service

**LAS VEGAS**—Ronnie McFarlane fired both barrels of his 500 nitro express rifle when the snarling, wounded lion leaped out of the brush.

As the lion bore him down onto his back, McFarlane shoved the gun sideways in its mouth while the enraged animal chewed up and down the barrel.

A few seconds later the big male lion died on top of McFarlane, but not before crushing the guide's hand in jaws powerful enough to kill a 600-pound zebra.

"That's why professional hunters are damned fussy about their guns," said McFarlane, director of Mitchell Bazes Safaris of Botswana, who escaped that mauling 10 years ago with only a few visible scars. "The gun has to be absolutely reliable.

"The hunter takes the first shot. By the time I have to shoot an elephant or Cape buffalo or rhino, it's a full-on adrenaline and really pissed off. And it's usually very close, so my gun has to kill it instantly."

McFarlane, a South African, was one of dozens of outfitters at the Safari Club International's recent convention in Las Vegas. Not only is interest in Africa at an all-time high, game populations are recovering in many areas from years of poaching and competition with cattle.

Safaris are also becoming more affordable. Though a traditional 21-day hunt for the biggest game (including an elephant) will run \$50,000 and up, some firms offer plains-game safaris for antelope species for about \$5,000, far less than most Alaskan bear and moose hunts.

As McFarlane talked to prospective

clients, a television in his booth showed videos of recent hunts. Watching them, a bystander might wonder if McFarlane was trying to attract customers or scare them off.

An elephant that wouldn't move out of the bushes suddenly spotted the hunters, turned and charged from about 50 yards away. The camera looked over the hunter's shoulder as the rifle's twin barrels roared twice and the animal dropped, 20 feet away.

An encounter with a Cape buffalo was even closer. Many consider this animal the most dangerous game, a creature that often turns the tables and mauls hunters.

Creeping through thick bush, the lead hunter saw something almost within touching distance. Seconds later the massive, 4-foot-wide horns and head of the buffalo erupted from the bush where it

waited in ambush. The camera caught the hunter firing and the buffalo falling only two yards from the lens.

"That was a lot closer than I like," McFarlane said. "But it's part of hunting dangerous game. Most of the time you shoot elephants from less than 25 yards and buffalo from less than 50. They're so damned big, so hard to kill, that you have to be close to get the required accuracy."

Outfitters at the convention offered a variety of big game throughout the world, but Africa is still the mecca for most hunters. On 16- to 21-day safaris, hunters can face creatures that won't hesitate to kill them, such as lions, leopards, elephants, rhinoceros and Cape buffalo.

While exact figures aren't available, perhaps 5,000 foreigners (60 percent Americans) annually take safaris in Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana

and South Africa. The Central African Republic and Cameroon also are getting into the business on a large scale.

While the Safari Club dislikes its elitist image, there's no question its convention was aimed at the well-heeled.

The gun booths included items like a matched set of 20- and 12-gauge Purdey shotguns at \$89,000, and hand-made big game rifles at \$10,000-\$50,000 were a dime a dozen.

But as long as big-game hunting is legal, there will be people willing to pay for the privilege.

"Nobody goes to Africa once," said Ron Young, a prominent outfitter from Corpus Christi, Texas. "It's like sex—you can't wait to do it again."

"They go on what is to be the trip of a lifetime. But once they've experienced it, they come back time after time."



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| 1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 10' lengths, 200 pl, priced per length      | 1.10        |
| 1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 WATER PIPE 10' or 20' lengths, priced per foot | .19         |

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

18300 B 1

**OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 to 4:30**

**125 AMP BRANCH PANEL**

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

**950**

18300 B 1

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**

130 Eastland Drive South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-7504

**GROVER'S**

PAY BACK

**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**

SUPPLY COMPANY

**STORE HOURS**

Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00  
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and train check plainly given.

Prices effective through April 9, 1997.

OUTDOORS

Mount McKinley short on snow

Climbers will find the ascent more difficult

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Climbers trying to reach the summit of Mount McKinley will find sparse snow cover on North America's highest peak this spring...

"The snow cover that everybody counts on to get over the rough stuff is not nearly as thick," Hudson Air Service pilot Don Bowers said Monday.

"An adequate snow cover is needed to bridge the deep crevasses on the mountain's glaciers. If those snow bridges are thin, they are more likely to melt and collapse."

However, mountaineering ranger Daryl Miller said the lack of snow is not necessarily an obstacle for climbers.

"It can be good and bad. Sometimes when climbers don't see crevasses, it's out of sight out of mind. Sometimes when there's less snow, they can see the crevasses better. There are pros and cons," Miller said.

Conditions can change dramatically before the climbing season gets under way in earnest in late April, Miller said.

So far, 639 climbers have registered to climb McKinley and nearby Mount Foraker. Each climber must also pay a \$350 fee.

About one-third of the climbers come from around the globe, including Japan, Korea, Spain, Russia, Germany and Switzerland.

"Usually about 80 percent of the climbers go up the West



Mount McKinley climbers rest at the 14,000-foot base camp on the Kahlitna Glacier in Alaska before starting their climb in this updated file photo. Climbers trying to reach the summit of Mount McKinley will find sparse snow cover on North America's highest peak this spring.

blamed for keeping climbers from reaching the top of the 20,320-foot mountain.

Climbers are required to register with the National Park Service 60 days in advance to climb McKinley and nearby Mount Foraker. Each climber must also pay a \$350 fee.

About one-third of the climbers come from around the globe, including Japan, Korea, Spain, Russia, Germany and Switzerland.

"Usually about 80 percent of the climbers go up the West

Buttress route and that seems pretty typical so far among the registrants," Miller said.

*"It can be good and bad. Sometimes when climbers don't see crevasses, it's out of sight out of mind. Sometimes when there's less snow, they can see the crevasses better. There are pros and cons."*

—Daryl Miller, mountaineering ranger

When the climbers arrive in Fairbanks, they will be briefed by mountaineering rangers at the new \$1 million mountaineering station, which replaced a

cramped log cabin. The briefing, required for all climbers, is aimed at preventing accidents and deaths on the mountain.

"Education is the best thing you can give the climbers," Miller said. "You cannot make intelligent decisions in the wilderness if you do not understand the risk. It makes our job a lot easier if they have an awareness of what they're getting into," Miller said.

Two climbers died on McKinley last year. Four died on Mount Hunter.

PROUD MOTHER

Rare white tiger kittens born to Florida mother

OVIEDO, Fla. (AP) — Two tiny, rare white snow tigers were born at an animal training center and are destined for a theme park.

The cubs weighed only 6 ounces at birth Saturday and were doing well Sunday, said David McMillan, who owns Tiger's Eye Productions, where they were born near Orlando.

"They weigh only six ounces each. There is nothing but tissue on them. You could crush them with your hand they are so delicate," he said.

Human handlers were in the cage with the tame mother, 300-

pound Aesha, to make sure she didn't roll over or otherwise harm the cubs.

"They are in excellent condition," McMillan said. "The mother is a very gentle animal."

There are no white tigers left in the wild, he said. There are about 60 in captivity worldwide.

The cubs will join their 3-year-old parents at Splendid China, a theme park near Disney World. They may be on display this week, health permitting, McMillan said.



A rare white tiger named Aesha grooms her two cubs, born Saturday at Tiger's Eye Productions in Oviedo, Fla. Tiger's Eye founder David McMillan says the births bring the total number of white tigers to just 62.

After 37 years, man still crafting traditional bows

Night-Rider News Service

RICHLAND, Pa. — Mike Fedora has been making traditional bows for 37 years. He does not make many of them, only about 100 a year, but each is custom-built.

"Everyone of them, according to owners and equipment testers, is a cherished creation that has earned Fedora a reputation as one of the finest bowyers in the world."

"He is also one of the few traditional bowyers who managed a living when the compound bow magazines devoted to back-to-base archery techniques."

"They're efficient," Fedora said of the bows that once held perhaps 95 percent of the market, and they're cold.

"Many of the nation's 3 million archers and 3 million bowhunters are moving away from compound bows—and reverting to earlier styles of bows."

"People are fed up with technology," Conrads said. "It's invading our workplace, our home life. People want a way of slowing down — and who didn't shoot a bow as a kid? It's fun. That's the bottom line."

"Those favoring traditional bows make up as much as 20 percent of the market, said Ham Hamm, owner of Bois d'Arc Press in Azle, Texas, which targets that group — and the estimated 20,000 hobbyist bowyers."

"There's always going to be

someone who would use a rocket-propelled arrow with a homing device if he could find one, Hamm said. "This is about as far away from that as you can get. It's romance, a connection to a common thread running back thousands of years."

"No one knows the point in pre-history — probably 10,000 to 20,000 years ago — when man began using a simple stick with a vine attached to launch a smaller stick. But while the tackle has grown more sophisticated, the foundation remains the same."

"I can't think of a bigger thrill than selecting a tree, turning its wood into a bow, and then shooting something you've made," Hamm said.

Fedora fashions longbows, which have no built-in curvatures; recurves, in which the limbs deflect toward the back of the bow to increase leverage; and takedown bows, which dismantle for ease of transport when not being used. Each is matched to its owner's strength and stature, draw length, hand size and shooting style. Prices range from about \$300 to \$1,100.

Fiberglass is used to strengthen wooden limbs, but it has no place in Fedora's handles, which often marry a variety of exotic woods. A thumb rest is also carved into each handle; he believes a shooter has more confidence if his grip is never allowed to vary.

bow, they perform well. They're stable and repetitive," said Rod Hoover, 56, of Robesonia in Lebanon County, a tournament archer who competed with U.S. teams in seven world championships.

Using a Fedora bow, Hoover set a record in 1976 that still

stands. Shooting 60 arrows at a target 18 meters away — the bull's-eye counting for 10 points — Hoover scored 586 out of a possible 600.

"His are the only bows I'll shoot," said Glenn Kukulick, 53, a physical-education teacher from North Wales and an avid hunter. "Too many bowyers make a bow that's custom only in draw length. But get fitted with a bow from Mike, and it's like going into a candy store."

Fedora's business, like many run by the roughly 200 full-time bowyers in the United States, is a family operation. The family's profits are supplemented by his bow-making school and by items from his archery shop. Fedora's wife, Carol, keeps the books, while son Jason, 19, assists in all phases of bow-making.

Fedora, an archery instructor for three decades, does not plan

to change any of that — or to turn out bows faster than they should be made.

"We chose as a family to make a plain living," he said. "I suppose parents at Splendid China, a theme park near Disney World. They may be on display this week, health permitting, McMillan said.

"I don't know exactly how it was done," he said. "I do know one thing: That's craftsmanship. And it never goes out of style."

"I don't know exactly how it was done," he said. "I do know one thing: That's craftsmanship. And it never goes out of style."

Snake River Outfitters advertisement featuring 'The Affordable Fly Shop' and 'Float Tube Booties'.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Trophy-hunt applications being accepted

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an urge to legally kill a moose, mountain goat or bighorn sheep has until the end of the month to send a controlled hunt application to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Trophy hunt applications will be accepted at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise through the end of the business day on April 30.

Due to increasing moose numbers, more moose tags will be available this year — but only Idaho residents can apply. Hunters who put in for a trophy species cannot take part in controlled hunts for deer, elk, or antelope.

Confiscated wildlife furs to be auctioned

NAMPA — An auction for confiscated wildlife furs, hides and horns will be held at 10 a.m. on April 26 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office, 3101 S. Powerline Road in Nampa.

Viewing will begin at 8 a.m. A variety of hides, including black bear, mountain lion, bobcat and river otter will be auctioned. Whole carcasses will be sold for the use of inedible parts, not human consumption. All bobcat furs will be sold in "green" condition and buyers should remember that other furs cannot be exported. Some confiscated fishing and trapping equipment also may be sold.

Rod and Gun Club meets Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range, which is located north-east of Jerome.

The range will be open from 5 to 7:15 p.m. for anyone who wants to shoot a round of trap. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Compiled from wire reports

New way of riding shotgun

The Washington Post

Sporting clays, the challenging target-shooting game that's fast replacing bird hunting as the sport of choice for many shotgunners in the urbanized East, has been dubbed, humorously, "Golf with guns."

Unlike anyone who whacks the dimpled ball around knows the days of walking a golf course are over except for a few diehards who slow progress for everyone else. This is America, where anything good is better if you do it in a vehicle that burns fossil fuel.

It was only a matter of time before sporting clays got on the cart wagon, too. That time has arrived.

Andy Hughes and I crossed the Bay Bridge last weekend for a late-season hunt of game-raised pheasants at J&P Lodge in Sudlersville, Md. When it was over we repaired to the lodge for lunch and were invited to join a round of sporting clays with our big hunting partners.

A few minutes later we were living the shooting life large, riding down manicured gravel trails to the day's first gunning station on a customized electric cart owned by Bob Warthen. It had a custom padded rack for our guns, custom

wooden shell boxes and varnished wood handles to hang onto.

Warthen said he decided to go mobile after his wife, who shoots competitively, injured a knee and had trouble getting around the course with him.

"But you don't need an injury to justify a cart. There were 13 guns in our party and three carts, including an especially impressive, jacked-up, gas-powered model with oversized wheels, chrome wheel covers and custom shotgun scooters owned by Gene and Joy Thompson."

Our first stop was at an open meadow with a hump of earth piled up in front. "I'll give you a following pair, a rabbit and an incoming teal, then a simultaneous pair, same way," said our trapper, who disappeared behind a protective wall and threw out a demonstration round of small target bouncing along the rough ground followed by another winging erratically in the March winds.

Sporting clays indeed is quite different from its traditional predecessors, skeet and trap, where the flight of the targets is so predictable that good shooters rarely miss. Sporting-clays targets are smaller, quicker and go every which-way, over the river and through the trees.

Now's The Time advertisement for OVERSTOCKED ON PERMANENTLY TESTED ITEMS. Price: \$14.95.

ODDS 'N' ENDS SALE advertisement for each store with many discontinued and close-out items. Price: REDUCED TO CLEAR!

TRACTOR TIRES advertisement for FULL SEMI-LOAD ARRIVES THIS WEEK. Price: NEW REDUCED COSTS...

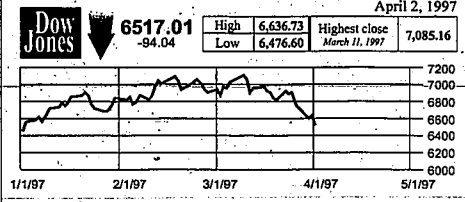
OK TIRE TEAM advertisement for WENDALL OK TIRE, Ron's Lube & Glass, DOUGLAS SERVICE, and S & L Farm Store.

Electric Shaver Troubles? advertisement for BUSINESS TECHS. Factory authorized repair service for Norelco Shaver Service.



Dow back near December levels after another sell-off

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average took its third big spill in four sessions on Wednesday, wiping out almost all that remained to this year's robust gains. The Dow fell 94.04 to 6,517.01, trimming 1997's one-day gains to just 1 percent. Less than a month ago, when it set an all-time high at 7,085.16, the famed blue-chip barometer was sporting a 70 percent gain for 1997.



Notably, in less than a week, the buzz among market analysts has shifted from whether or not the market has entered a "correction" — a term used to describe a pullback of at least 10 percent — to how steep the correction will be.

With Friday's employment report looming over the jittery market, many money managers were reluctant to bargain hunt. The average of buyers and the relatively low trading volume left the market vulnerable to computer-driven

sell programs that kicked in repeatedly during the session. "When the market does come back, the buyers are reluctant," said Fabrasca. Stocks were pressured again by the bond market, where long-term interest rates flirited with another six-month high, undermining a potential follow-through to Tuesday's modest rebound.

robust 2.5 percent gain in January, the latest factory orders tally represented a record high and reinforced other recent reports portraying vigorous — and potentially inflationary — economic activity. Those reports have aggravated concerns the Federal Reserve, which last week raised one of its key lending rates to help keep a lid on inflation, will see a need to keep hiking interest rates. Rising inflation or interest rates hurts bond prices by making their fixed payoff less attractive.

401(k) options deserve close attention by employees

By Albert B. Crenshaw The Washington Post. The soaring stock market of recent years made it easy to understand why 401(k) and similar retirement savings plans are popular with workers.

Workers who do not know the rules run the risk of missing out on some of the key advantages of 401(k) and similar plans.

learn the nuts and bolts of their plans — its investment options and the rules governing contributions as well as those governing movement of money within the plan. They also should examine their own situations — such as how long they have until retirement and what other sources of retirement income they will have and think about how those factors fit with what they need to offer.

Workers who do not know the rules run the risk of missing out on some of the key advantages of 401(k) and similar plans. Here is a look at some of the key rules and their impact.

Something missing? We are 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 try to locate it. For those requests, or for other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Tomaszewski at 733-0931, Ext. 252.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

401(k)

Continued from E1
wants and to lock it in, he or she can switch to a money market fund (if one is offered by the plan) without triggering capital gains tax.

So one worker is free to move from one option to another without tax consequences. In fact, taxes are levied only when money is taken out of the account, presumably in retirement.

Company rules

Many employers allow great

freedom of movement among investment options. Some 41 percent allow workers to transfer account balances daily, and 38 percent allow workers to change the allocation of their contributions anytime, according to a survey by Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm.

Such plans allow workers to switch out of equities and into another almost instantaneously. They generally also allow workers to mix and match as they prefer. For example, a worker could move his or her account balance out of stocks but continue putting

new contributions into stocks, thus locking in past gains while continuing to buy in a declining market.

But the laws governing 401(k) plans leave much discretion to the employer, and many place restrictions on account transfers. About half in Hewitt's survey permit workers to change investments either monthly or quarterly. Others permit daily transfers but limit the number of times per quarter or year that such transfers can be done.

transfers, offer workers "an opportunity to hang themselves" as one benefits expert put it, but the trend is toward more freedom rather than less.

"We encourage (employers) to open it up and let it go," said Regal Almond of J. Rowe Price Associates, a Baltimore mutual fund operator. She said psychologically, limitations create pressure on participants to do something, whereas if there are no limits there is a greater tendency to wait and let things ride.

offered), the less it's exercised," she said.

Investment choices

The most common investment options in 401(k) plans are stock and bond mutual funds, employer stock, and some fixed-income options such as money market funds or guaranteed investment contracts. Within these are many variations. Stock mutual funds range widely in their investments. For example, some invest in big, solid companies that offer reasonable growth with low volatility, while others look for

small, up-and-coming firms with enormous potential to soar — or crash.

Money market funds and guaranteed investment contracts, on the other hand, pay interest while providing stability. Even when they are a good return from market gyrations, but may not perform as well as stocks over the long term.

Company funds with less volatility than stock funds, do move up and down as bond prices change — and up in price if interest rates fall, and down if interest rates rise. Some investors should understand that shifting to bonds can produce a loss.

The key element to choosing an option is how much time remains until the worker will need the money. The longer the time frame, the more likely stocks are to do best.

At the same time, though, shifting to live with volatility is important. Being in any equity form the market slips is no fun. Such workers may consider a fixed-income investment if they are likely to lose their job. Investors should

"But people need to know the difference between volatility risk and accumulation risk," said Chuck Moritt of A. Peter, H. & Co., a Washington office. "Many people shy away from volatility risk and end up falling into the accumulation trap," in which they contribute to a retirement plan but don't earn enough over the years to meet their retirement needs.

Moritt also urged workers to look at all sources of income that income as a fixed-income component of their portfolio. Workers in that situation may be able to invest more aggressively with their 401(k) money, since that income will have a lower Social Security income to ride out a market slump.

CompuServe AOL may be talking

NEW YORK (AP) CompuServe's parent company said it may be talking with under way to sell the second-largest online service, sending CompuServe stock up nearly 15 percent amid reports that America Online is being bought by a private equity group.

While a deal faces formidable hurdles — a combination of CompuServe and the nation's largest online service could create an online behemoth — boosting AOL's 8 million membership by more than a third, creating a big rival and aiding its ambitions to sell dramatically more online services.

A combined company also might be in a better position to compete with the Microsoft Network, the nation's third-largest online service, backed by the deep pockets of software giant Microsoft Corp.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Black Bean, and Pinto Bean.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Idaho Potatoes and Onions.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Minneapolis Grain Futures, Chicago Grain Futures, and Wheat.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like New York Sugar, Sugar, and Sugar Cane.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Live Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

METALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Higher 800, 8000, occasionally higher, 1000 700.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 24th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated May 21, 1991, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$496.30 with a change to \$496.50...

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry of tax was made on the amount of \$20,824.00, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$31,241.60...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 15, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT
BIRCH CREEK RANCH, Inc.
BIRCH CREEK RANCH, Inc. is a partnership consisting of BIRCH CREEK RANCH, Inc. and BIRCH CREEK RANCH, Inc. P.L.L.C.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following application has been received for appropriation of water of the State of Idaho:
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Reduction of cost programs from three to two program and administration and assessment assessment process
Elimination of mandated
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On the 23rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

LEGAL NOTICE

N O T I C E O F P U B L I C H E A R I N G F O R W A T E R R E M E D I A T I O N ... The following application has been filed to appropriate the State of Idaho...

109 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ACE Personal Trainer: Have I trained Olympic World Champs, runner, swimmer...

BOOKKEEPER Professional-accounting firm needs full-charged bookkeeper to manage all in-house and outside monthly accounting services...

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Services - Gooding, Idaho. We are currently seeking 48 states, home regularly...

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS ONE YEAR! Positions available in Battle Mountain, Nevada

MECHANIC Needing experienced, reliable mechanic for full time position...

MEDICAL Dependable, cheerful CNA to work in an established facility for the elderly...

MISCELLANEOUS Now Hiring! CDL Drivers with 2 years experience - Backhoe Operators minimum 2 yrs. experience...

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that DONALD E. GRAYBELL, Plaintiff...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ACE Personal Trainer: Have I trained Olympic World Champs, runner, swimmer...

110 HOME/CARE SERVICES Orchard Drive Care Center has a private 41 semi-private rooms...

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MISCELLANEOUS Now Hiring! CDL Drivers with 2 years experience - Backhoe Operators minimum 2 yrs. experience...

Career Opportunity - One of Idaho's most prominent... experienced salesperson... health insurance benefits...

WEINDEL AREA - Route 512, Route 517, Route 515, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

JEROME AREA - Route 522, Route 524, Route 526. If you live in the Twin Falls area...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA.

MECHANIC MANAGER - part owner needed at Mill or Auto Sales. 1394 South 36th...

TELEMARKETING - Must have good phone skills. Experience a plus. Bilingual a plus...

WATTSPOWER - Graveyard shift. Apply in person at Traveler's Dana North of the Hansa on Highway 200...

WELDERS - Experienced welders needed in furniture and sheet metal.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - Federal employment information. On-line data base...

DECLIO - For sale by owner - 2 bdrm home - 656-2149; 3 bdrm home - 656-2149...

GUARANTEED ADS - Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES - \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages, deeds, & mortgages...

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION - Scholarship exams can cut into your income...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES - Public Service Message: Selling property based on plan of representations...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS - Bliss. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

502 HOME FOR SALE - Public Service Message: Selling property? Don't pay any fee for information...

REAL ESTATE SALE - Public Service Message: Selling property? Don't pay any fee for information...

BARKER Call 433-4371 now! - BUHL 1830 sq. ft. home. Lg. lot, 3 or 4 bdrms...

KIMBERLY Schools - 1+ acre near Snake River Canyon, quiet & scenic views...

RICHFIELD AREA - 10% DOWN OWNERSHIP - Mobile home lot. City water, sewer, \$12,000...

SABALA REALTY - 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES - Public Service Message: Selling property based on plan of representations...

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BURLEY PRIME RECREATION - 16'x40' 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, oakwood floors...

NEW IN IDAHO! - Karsten Manufacturing Co. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, tile floors, granite counter...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES - Hansen, Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home, A/C, storage, no pets...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Hagerman, Prime commercial location, Center for business...

518 MOBILE HOMES - BUHL 3 bdrm mobile, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1996...

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES - ALBION - Prestige home for lease, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$600/mo...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES - FILER - extra nice 3 bdrm in 4-plex w/garage...

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES - FILER - extra nice 3 bdrm in 4-plex w/garage...

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES - FILER - extra nice 3 bdrm in 4-plex w/garage...







STEP 2 Child's Activity Center, Good used Call 733-3344

FORM DEED 3000, \$25,000. Call 733-5687

TREASURY, or other... call 733-1551

WANTED All type tools... call 733-2200

WHEEL LINE - quarter... call 733-3634

Garage Sales... call 733-1551

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SUZUKI '93, Katusa 600, Junaid & ready to ride...

VULCAN KAWABAKI, 1500, perfect cond. Low mileage...

YAMAHA '90 RT 110, looks & runs excellent...

YAMAHA '82 YZ250, 41cc bike. Fully after market...

YAMAHA SECA II '92, 3200 ml, \$3500 or best offer...

YAMAHA, 1969, 125, good condition...

YAMAHA, Banaroo, 1995, \$3000 or best offer...

YAMAHA, 1988, 125, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1995, 350, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1992, 350, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1995, 350, good condition...

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YAMAHA, 1992, 350, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1995, 350, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1992, 350, good condition...

YAMAHA, 1995, 350, good condition...

REMINGTON 300, good condition...

HOT TUBS/POOLS, 806, hot spring spa...

BATH ROOMS & RVs, 907, motor homes...

CHEVY '80 Isaca Class C, 20', full air...

MASCA '76 Chevy A, 24 ft, generator...

NUWA, 25', 1978, 3300, original miles...

SHASTA '73 Dodge 1 ton, 360, sleeps 5...

TRAVELESE '74 21', motor home...

ARCTIC CAT '92 EXT 550, 550 cc, 15' long...

ARCTIC CAT '92 EXT 550, 550 cc, 15' long...

CLASSIC 17' fiberglass, 120 hp...

POLARIS, '92, XLT, Need top...

SNOW JET, (2), Trailer & sled...

SPORTING GOODS, 909, hunting supplies...

FISHING GEAR 5'x4', rod, full tackle...

GOLF CLUBS - Imitation ping, 3 thru 5...

GOLF CLUBS, King P, 1 yr. old...

TRAVEL TRAILERS, 910, airstreams...

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PROWLER, 28', Royal Deluxe, twin beds...

ROCKWOOD TRAILERS, 807, snowblowers...

WILDERNESS '95 30', Park model, loaded...

UTILITY TRAILERS, 911, cargo trailer...

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INC '81 Bdv711, 13 speed, tandem drive...

INT, 1995, cabover wheelop, 350 Cummins...

JCB 2145 5 BACKHOE, 1445 E. State St...

SPID BED, '90 Farnbed, self unloader...

TRAILERS, Star '42' board lift...

TRUCKS, 1007, 1991 Freightliner...

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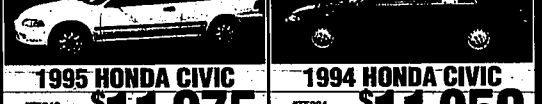
HONDA PREVIOUSLY OWNED - FULLY INSPECTED Plus... 12,000 MILE LIKE NEW CAR WARRANTY AND ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE



1991 HONDA CIVIC \$7,995 ONLY... 1992 HONDA ACCORD \$9,995 ONLY...



1991 HONDA ACCORD \$9,975 ONLY... 1992 HONDA ACCORD \$11,950 ONLY...



1995 HONDA CIVIC \$11,975 ONLY... 1994 HONDA CIVIC \$11,950 ONLY...



1996 HONDA CIVIC \$12,950 ONLY... 1995 HONDA CIVIC \$13,388 ONLY...



1994 HONDA ACCORD \$13,888 ONLY... 1994 HONDA ACCORD \$13,775 ONLY...



1994 HONDA ACCORD \$13,900 ONLY... 1995 HONDA ACCORD \$14,350 ONLY...



1994 HONDA ACCORD WAGON \$14,950 ONLY... 1995 HONDA ACCORD \$14,900 ONLY...



1996 HONDA ACCORD \$15,975 ONLY... 1995 HONDA PASSPORT \$18,900 ONLY...

THE SEN MOTORS HOME OF THE THESEN PLAN - THE LARGEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

CHEVY '91-4x4 extended cab, 100K miles, loaded - \$15,000/offer, 677-8207.

CHEVY 1994, 1/2 ton, ext. cab. 454, loaded, low miles. 326-2292.

CHEVY, Blazer, 1990, 4x4, V6, A.T. PS, AC. 31,000 miles. \$7,900 - 431-5434.

DODGE '94 1500, 318, 47K mi. new tires, towing pkg incl. 5th wheel, \$18,000. Call 724-1549 after 6 PM & weekdays.

DODGE, 1995, SLT, Laramie, 1/2 ton, V8, loaded with the extras! Less than 33K miles. Like new! White w/leather interior. \$19,995. See us @ A & RV Sales in Paul, Id. 439-4880, even. 678-3832.

FORD '78 Bronco XLT 7400. AT, air, windows, & tires. New brakes & front end work. Great truck! \$4,400.00. Tel 735-6313. 7 days, 735-6291 eves.

FORD '93 F-250 XLT 4X4, 460 AT, cruise, air, matching shell, bed liner. \$8,900. 200-731-9102.

FORD '89 Bronco XLT, 87K mi, 1 owner/plus power. exz cond. \$7900. 738-3368

FORD '93 F-150 XLT 4.0. Ext. cab, 5 spd, 8 cyl. 4x4. \$11,900. 200-731-9102.

FORD '93 F-350, XLT, crew cab, 460 AT, bucket seats, bed liner, 62K mi, loaded. \$13,500. 324-4292.

FORD '93 Ranger XLT. Extended cab, immaculate cond., 47K mi., extra must sell. Asking for low low book. 734-3491.

FORD '94 F-150 XLT 4.0 spd., 300(61), 24,000 miles. New 10,000 lb. Marin wrench & bumper. w/shell. \$14,500. 734-9522

FORD '96 F-350 4X4, 6,000 miles. Power stroke, auto, loaded. \$27,000. (200) 747-3253.

FORD 1991 LTD, big 6 cyl. exz condition. fully loaded. \$10,500. 738-3320.

FORD Lks New: '97 Ramp, 4x4, XLT, V6, auto, loaded. 6800 mi., fiberglass bed cover. \$21,900. BROOKMAN 734-3187, 800-773-3167.

FORD, 1990, 4X4, 1/2 ton, V8, AT, good cond. 32000. Call 200-726-8728.

FORD, '87 Bronco LT 231 K mi. Ext. cab. \$4250. Offer. Call 733-3468

FORD, F-250, 1987, 4X4, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd. fibbed, clean, \$5900. 324-4292. Please call 206-431-5434.

GMC '87 1/4 4X4, Cruise, PB, PL, AC, AT, EFI, V6. Nice, must see. 438-9104.

GMC '98 Suburban, exz cond. \$5800. Call 734-1546 after 7 PM.

GMC '94 Suburban SLE. Very nice. High highway miles, low book. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC, Jimmy, 1993, SLT, excel. cond. 4.1 liter V6, full power, leather seats. CD player. Tow pkg. Crk owner. \$14,500. FORD, Ranger, 1988, V6, 5 spd. ext. cab. Has been repainted w/matching camper shell. Must sell. Call 206-431-5434.

IUZZI '86 Trooper Limited, 2.6 liter, spd. 4x4. Exz. cond. \$5000 or best offer. Call 738-0208, 731-0208 or 813-1123.

IUZZI '90 Amigo XS sun roof 4x4. Mint cond., 28K mi. \$8900. 738-0785

JEEP '78 CJ7, V6, 8000-odd, new 33 tires, 4x4. \$4000. Offer. Call 735-0995.

JEEP '78, C-7, 304, V6, AT, hard top, 2.5" lift. Aluminum wheels. \$3500 firm. Please call 208-324-3511 days or 208-324-3487 eves. Ask for Brett.

OLDS, Bravada, '94, Cruise, 100K miles, great car. Only 10K miles. Assume loan. Call 208-734-9438

TOYOTA '84 5 spd, extra cab, 3 door canopy, roof rack, chrome wheels. NICE! \$3,500. 352-4207

TOYOTA '91 V6, New, tires, excel. cond. AC, 90, tint windows. CD & Amp. \$11,200. 834-8798 M/R mg

TOYOTA - MUST BEE! '87 ext. cab, 4x4, PU with shell, great cond. Inside & out. PS, cruise, sunroof, illt. lumber buck, stereo, stereo case. \$2200. Offer. 733-2877.

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News sells merchandise, automotive in 7 days or we'll eat it! If it's not sold in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for this guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

DATSUN 75 2402, Call 736-8380 leave message.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD**

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FORD 78 E200 Van, 302 V6, auto, \$1000. Offer. Call 324-4541.

GMC, 1985, Star Craft Conversion Van, 13,650 miles. 324,995. 734-9418.

MERCURY 95 Voyager L. 17K miles. \$9000. 954-4485 or eves. 934-4012.

PASSENGER BUSES AUCTION - 4/8 - 10AM, 144 E. State St. EAGLE MUSICK & BONS 838-1777.

**WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM**

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships

**1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219**

**BUILT FOR KICKS! BUILT FOR KEPS!**

**GRAND AM SE COUPE BY PONTIAC**

**5.0%**  
APR UP TO 6.0% O.A.C.

Sporty 2 Door with Spoiler, AM/FM Cassette and CD, Automatic, with Enhanced Tricore System, Tilt, and Much More!

**WAS \$15,222** ..... **Now \$14,999**

#7203 (medium green blue metallic)

**LUXURY & PERFORMANCE!**

**1997 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC**

**3.9%**  
APR UP TO 6.0% O.A.C.

6-Way Power Driver's Seat! Magnabeam Variable Assist Steering, AM/FM/Cassette and CD, Leather-Clad Steering Wheel, Air, Series II V-6 Power and Performance!

**ONE LOW VALUE PRICE: \$21,999**

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**WORKS HARDI PLAYS HARDI!**

**1997 GMC SONOMA SLS SPORTSIDE 3 DOOR**

**3.9%**  
APR UP TO 6.0% O.A.C.

Extended Cab, High Back Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Keyless Entry, Air, Off-Road Suspension, Ply. Aluminum Wheels and Vortec V-6 Power and Much More!

**WAS \$24,831** ..... **Now \$21,788**

#2192 (gray like new metallic) \*Must sell like new!

**DRIVE A WINNER!**

**1997 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB**

**3.9%**  
APR UP TO 6.0% O.A.C.

6-Way Power Driver's Seat! Pwr. Door Locks & Windows, Air, AM/FM Cass., All This & More with Vortec V8 Power & Performance!

**WAS \$26,177** ..... **Now \$22,998**

**EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!**

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>1996 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4x4</b><br/>#09103-0, V-6, Automatic, Custom Wheels and More.....<br/><b>WAS \$22,495</b> ..... <b>Now \$19,695</b></p>          | <p><b>1991 CHEVROLET BLAZER</b><br/>#09107-1, Nice 4x4, with Tow Package, Running Boards and More!<br/><b>WAS \$12,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$10,599</b></p> | <p><b>1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LARADO</b><br/>#73280-1, 4x4, Automatic, Lots of Extras and Very Clean!<br/><b>WAS \$13,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$12,495</b></p>                      |
| <p><b>1996 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4</b><br/>#73305-1, Leather Interior, CD Player, Loaded with Extras!<br/><b>WAS \$31,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$30,295</b></p>            | <p><b>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b><br/>#08893-1, Great Condition, Automatic, Air, Cruise and More!<br/><b>WAS \$10,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$8,699</b></p>     | <p><b>1993 FORD BRONCO XLT</b><br/>#73257-1, Automatic, Clean and Loaded with Extras!<br/><b>WAS \$16,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$15,495</b></p>                                 |
| <p><b>1995 GMC 1 TON SLT 4X4 454</b><br/>#73148-1, Dually, Leather Interior, CD, All The Extras..... Nice!<br/><b>WAS \$24,595</b> ..... <b>Now \$24,988</b></p> | <p><b>1994 CHEVROLET 4X2</b><br/>#08913-2, Air, Only 33,499 Miles, Nice Truck!<br/><b>WAS \$12,500</b> ..... <b>Now \$10,888</b></p>                     | <p><b>1995 NISSAN 4X4</b><br/>#09004-0, Sharp Truck with Air, Bedline and More!<br/><b>WAS \$13,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$11,495</b></p>                                       |
| <p><b>1993 HONDA ACCORD</b><br/>#73505-1, Nice and Clean with AM/FM Cassette and Lots More!<br/><b>WAS \$12,395</b> ..... <b>Now \$10,995</b></p>                | <p><b>1995 TOYOTA COROLLA</b><br/>#64005-2, Automatic, Air, Loaded with Extras!<br/><b>WAS \$12,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$11,999</b></p>                    | <p><b>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT</b><br/>#73220-3, Sporty/Affordable/Economical<br/><b>WAS \$7,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b></p>  |
| <p><b>1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE</b><br/>#08900-0, V-6, Automatic, Lots of Extras and Very Nice!<br/><b>WAS \$17,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$15,995</b></p>           | <p><b>1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b><br/>#09120-1, V-8, Lots of Luxuries and 13,653 Miles!<br/><b>WAS \$11,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$9,888</b></p>         | <p><b>1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b><br/>#09102-0, V-8 Northern System, Leather, 43K Miles, Interior, 5th Wheel New!<br/><b>WAS \$19,995</b> ..... <b>Now \$25,495</b></p> |

• All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. • Units subject to inspection.

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM