



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 135 Thursday, May 15, 1997 50 cents.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and continued warm with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 85. Lows near 50. Light wind. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

DJ case: Police think they know who delivered drug-laced bread to Hailey disc jockeys. Page C1

At large: Authorities scale back search for escaped Jerome County inmate. Page C1

SPORTS

Knicks wilt: The New York Knicks failed to close out Miami Wednesday in the NBA playoffs. Page B1

Batting 1,000:

Twin Falls, Jerome and Glens Ferry baseball teams compete today in the first round of the 1997 state championships. Page B2

On your marks:

Magic Valley track and field athletes begin their trek toward gold Friday at the 1997 state championships. Page B3

OUTDOORS

Rapid transit: A group of local rafters rolled into Riggins over the weekend and took top honors in a regional whitewater competition. Page D1

Big fish:

White sturgeon aren't too hard to come by, but they're being around for 300 million years. Page D1

OPINION

Gone Hollywood: Movies in school? Today's editorial says the Twin Falls School Board is right to be asking questions. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Calendar: Find out when your club meets. Page C8

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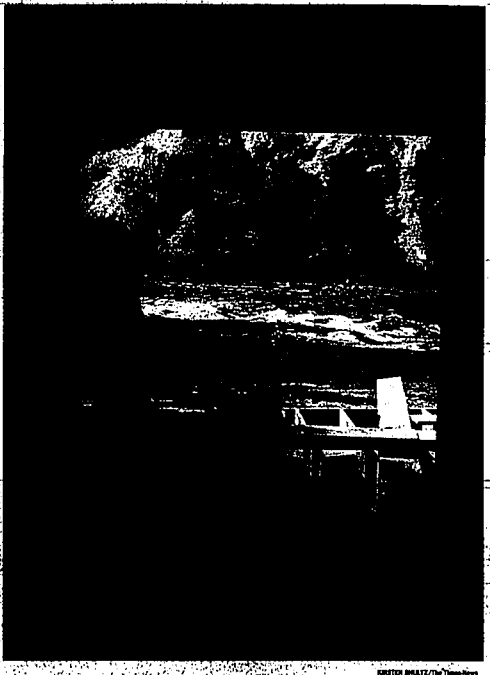
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Classified

Christy Bailey of Twin Falls sold her fish tank by using The Times News Classifieds.
Call 733-0931

Water watching

Residents, agencies keep cautious eye on Big Wood River



Inside a new home being constructed on the Big Wood River flood plain, Halley resident Hal Hunt pauses for his daily walk and river check with his dog Gretchen to look at the latest rise in the water.

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - When it's all said and done, the Big Wood River calls its own shots. That's what lifelong resident Grant Rember said Wednesday afternoon as he was out river watching. Rember has known these waters for more than 70 years. He skinny-dipped as a kid in a water hole below Della Mountain before man and homes changed the river.

"You can't tell what this damn river is going to do," Rember said. "It's gonna do exactly what it wants to do."

Rember isn't alone watching the Big Wood. The National Weather Service is watching the rising levels and predicting a flood by the weekend. City and county officials, and homeowners close to the Big Wood are still trying to beat the rising banks, at their highest mid-May levels since 1983, the year of the last major flood.

The river swelled to 5.55 feet Wednesday afternoon and officials at the National Weather Service office in Boise stuck by their prediction that it will hit flood stage - 6.5 feet - sometime this weekend.

Wednesday's flow was 3,469 cubic feet per second at Hailey, the weather service said. One of its employees said it was more than 10 million gallons swept through town every minute.

"With high temperatures in the forecast and a tremendous amount of snow still lingering in the mountains, property owners along the river are preparing for the worst."

The flood is driven by fast runoff from the mountains and a hot streak that saw temperatures reach 82 degrees Tuesday. Night temperatures are not hitting freezing levels, fueling the fast melt.

"New, 48 former lover and three other men are dead in his wake, friends are in hiding and Cunanan seems to be a step ahead in a nationwide hunt."

"As police try to piece together evidence in three states, photos and a description of the darkly handsome Cunanan (pronounced koo-NAH-nin) are plastered on the FBI's World Wide Web page and in gay nightspots in New York City."

"The pictures suggest a clean-cut, happy 27-year-old, but authorities say he's a desperate fugitive who killed a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey on Friday to steal his red pickup truck. They fear he may be trying to disappear in New York or another big city."

"One of my big concerns is that some guy out on a highway or a city street pulls him over for a traffic violation ... and we end up with some officer killed or badly wounded because this guy's so dangerous," said Minneapolis homicide Lt. Dale Berenseth.

The cross-country drama began April 29, when police discovered a bludgeoned body rolled in a carper in the apartment of Minneapolis architect David Madson.

The dead man was Jeffrey Trail, a district manager for a Minneapolis gas company who knew Madson and was a friend of Cunanan before Trail moved last year from California to the Midwest.

Four days after Trail's body was discovered, Madson's body was found on the edge of a lake in Chicago County, north of Minneapolis. He had been shot three times.

Police relatives and friends of Madson say that Madson and Cunanan were once lovers but that Madson had ended the relationship because he considered Cunanan "chad." Investigators say Cunanan told friends in San Diego several weeks ago that he was going to Minnesota to "take care of some business" with Trail and contact Madson.

Please see NET, Page A2



Halley Fire Chief Mike Chapman tapes a dangerous area along the Big Wood River in Hailey Wednesday.

"At this point ... you try to keep the people out,"

-Mike Chapman, Hailey fire chief

"You can't tell what this ... river is going to do. It's gonna do exactly what it wants to do."

-Grant Rember, lifelong Hailey resident

County seeks compromise, open road into canyon

By Mark Halnz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are working on a plan to make the Auger Falls area more accessible to the public, while discouraging rowdy drinking parties there.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said Wednesday the county will probably limit night access into the Snake River Canyon just below the Jerome County Club.

A nearby road that goes into the canyon is popular with hikers and bicyclists, but is in very poor condition, Prescott said.

Because the road is in bad shape, and because the area is a hot spot for parties, the county recently proposed closing the road to all public motor vehicle traffic.

But several people, including whitewater enthusiasts, protested the idea, saying the road provides important recreational access.

Prescott said the county is applying for control of the road and will try to find a way to improve and maintain it regularly.

A proposal is also before the county commission to shut-the-road down to motor vehicle traffic after dark to discourage drinking parties, Prescott said. People wanting to drive down the road to camp overnight in the canyon would have to get a county permit.

The county and Fish and Game are also looking into building a scenic overlook.

Please see ROAD, Page A2

Police cast wide net for slaying suspect

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Last month, Andrew Cunanan said he was leaving San Diego to "take care of some business in Minneapolis."

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Please see NET, Page A2

Nervous Russia clears NATO expansion

Pact should reduce East-West controversy

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW - After months of intense haggling and a final all-night round of bargaining here, Russia agreed Wednesday on its opposition to NATO's planned expansion.

"It accepted a pact designed to minimize conflicts between the former Cold War adversaries. The agreement, to be signed later this month in Paris, smooths the way for three of Moscow's former East European allies to join the Western military alliance in June."

No details were released here, but a senior aide to President Clinton told reporters in Washington that the pact asserts that NATO has no plans to deploy nuclear weapons in the new East European member states. However, NATO forces would be free to conduct large-scale exercises in areas close to Russia.

"Add the pact gives Russia a voice - but not a vote - in NATO matters, the aide said, meaning that the alliance will be free to take military actions even if Russia objects."

"Speaking in the White House Rose Garden, President Clinton said Russian President Boris Yeltsin had not withdrawn his objections to the agreement, but surmounted them for the sake of a "sustained, cooperative relationship" with the United States and the West."

"We are changing the realities that caused so much grief in the last century," Clinton said. "I think he understands that."

Yeltsin characterized the pact somewhat differently in an interview televised in Moscow earlier. Saying that Russia could now "view the expansion with much less anxiety," he said NATO had met Russia's main demand for binding security guarantees. "The main thing is that decisions will be made only by consensus; this is a decision of paramount importance," Yeltsin said.

"There is no hiding it," Yeltsin said. "They (NATO) did not want to make any commitments. And we worked to make the document binding."

The authors of the agreement, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, declined to

Please see NATO, Page A2

Russia struggles with NATO expansion

Russia bitterly opposes the admission of the Czech Republic, Poland and Hungary, all former Soviet satellites, NATO and Russia are trying to reach a security agreement before the summit on May 27.



Member countries Under consideration

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Boise 82°
Lewiston 82°
Idaho Falls 77°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 85°

Forecast: Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tonight with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s east, 40 to 45 west. Highs mid-60s east to mid-70s west.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tonight with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s east, 40 to 45 west. Highs mid-60s east to mid-70s west.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy and not as warm. Lows in the 40s. Highs around 80.
Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s to upper 30s east, 40 to 45 west. Highs mid-60s east to mid-70s west.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. A little cooler with highs in the 70s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph around noon. Lows 50 to 55. Friday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy and continued warm today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the upper 30s to 40. Friday partly cloudy and continued warm with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 80.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms today through Friday. Highs both days in the lower to mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Wind variable 10 mph today.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Light and variable wind. Lows 50 to 55. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler with a slight chance of showers and afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 80.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph except stronger near thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85 today and 75 to 80 Friday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms continuing into the evening. Warm with highs in the 70s to 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the low-to-mid 50s. Friday mostly sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain dampens Great Lakes, South as West enjoys sunshine

The Associated Press

Rain fell over the Great Lakes region and the South Wednesday. It was fair and mild in the East and West. Light to moderate showers fell over the Ohio Valley and western Appalachian region. They also passed through northern Mississippi and northern Texas.

Cool, clear weather overnight broke some record-low temperatures Wednesday morning in the South. It got down to 43 in Florence, S.C., breaking the record of 47 set in 1952. Asheville, N.C., plunged to 34, 6 degrees cooler than the 1974 record.

It was warm and dry in the West, with the exception of a few showers in Washington and Oregon. It was fair in the East, although rain was in the forecast Thursday.

Temperatures Wednesday ranged from morning lows in the 20s in Colorado to a midday high in the low 90s in central California.

In Idaho, an upper level ridge of high pressure continued to dominate conditions Wednesday.

The high pressure was slowly moving east and allowed additional high level moisture to enter the western parts of the state.

As a result, some isolated showers and thunderstorms were possible over southern Idaho.

Winds were variable in direction at about 10 mph. Afternoon skies were partly to mostly sunny over much of the state. Temperatures were in the low 70s to mid 80s. The 3 p.m. warm spot was a 84 degrees at Mountain Home. The coolest reading was 72 at Hailey and Sun Valley.

Other temperatures included 81 at Boise, 77 at Pocatello, 80 at Lewiston and 75 at Coeur d'Alene.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	58	Yesterday	83	59
Burley	85	54	Last year	65	42	.04
Pelland	78	44	Normal	73	42
Gooding	80	50				
Hagerman	91	46				
Idaho Falls	79	39				
Jerome	82	50				
Lewiston	85	55				
Malden	84	54				
McCall	75	47				
Pocatello	81	45				
Shoshone	74	43				
Salt Valley	75	38				

PRECIPITATION

Normal to date: .09
Water year to date: 11.53
Normal year to date: 7.43

COMFORT FACTORS

Humidity at noon: 46 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.01 R
Fog: none
Mechanical failure: Molds: not available

Source: Asheville and Albany, N.C.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 14; full, May 22; last quarter, May 29; June 5.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mercury.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:45-10 p.m.; look near Taurus, above Aldebaran.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 15.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62
Atlanta	80	50
Boston	72	50
Chicago	55	44	.03
Dallas	89	55
Denver	68	35
Des Moines	60	44	.03
Detroit	68	51
Honolulu	80	70
Houston	85	64
Los Angeles	82	59
Kansas City	67	49
Las Vegas	101	79
Little Rock	82	55
Memphis	81	60	.08
Milwaukee	63	59
Minneapolis	51	40	.13
New Orleans	69	62
New York	69	62
Oklahoma City	80	64
Philadelphia	72	57
Phoenix	100	77
Pittsburgh	61	43	.03
Portland, Me.	81	60
Portland, Ore.	81	80
Reno	83	46	.03
San Diego	78	50	.03
Salt Lake City	88	55
San Francisco	76	66
Seattle	75	58	.02
Spokane	82	54
Washington	71	44

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Payette, Low, 38 degrees at Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 111 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 26 at Hertzing, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9876. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.idaho.us/td/trdnpp.htm>

Wood

Continued from A1

Drive, where water had seeped over the road.

"At this point you don't try to keep the water out," Chapman said. "You try to keep the people out."

Hailey city administrator Daryl James had city crews in the Della View subdivision, a riverside neighborhood including the Riverside sewer treatment plant.

Sandbags have been placed around all structures on the treatment plant site, James said. Sandbags have been placed around all openings on the Riverside administration building to prevent water damage which could lead to electrical malfunctions and plant failure.

Portions of Della View have already flooded and local residents are sandbagging property.

But while county and city officials are trying to protect infrastructure such as roads, bridges and sewer plants, private homeowners are scurrying to beat Mother Nature.

Wood

So far, residents have taken up the county's offer for sandbags. The county has distributed more than 60,000 burlap bags, which are being sold at cost.

Karen and Leon Leach - who live in the Trails End subdivision, a riverfront neighborhood in north Hailey - watch the river every year. They're not sure yet, because their property sits higher ground than their neighbors.

But neighbors on both sides are putting sandbags next to their houses.

The dynamics of the Big Wood have changed dramatically since the 1983 flood.

Move homes are in the flood plain, many multi-million dollar homes built during drought years when a flood seemed impossible. Also, the river has been altered by man-made structures aimed at protecting riverfront property.

"One drowning incident has already occurred, due to swollen waterways. Two-year-old Rafael Perez drowned in Oregon Gulch Creek Sunday afternoon.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fending said all the tributaries of the Big Wood are dangerously swollen and people should use extreme caution near the river.

Remember age. He said people don't use common sense these days when it comes to the Big Wood.

Wednesday he was with his dog, Trapper. The Chesapeake was fetching sticks in the runoff area. But remember, keep him far away from the main current of the Big Wood.

When he was at the Bullion Street Bridge in Hailey, a woman let her dog swim down the fast current, and the dog struggled safely to the edge after a scary swim.

"You don't let anything get near that water now," Remember said. "No way do you let a dog swim in this water." Even Trapper.

Times-News staff writer William Brock contributed to this report.

Road

Continued from A1

look on the canyon rim near the road, Prescott said.

Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Carl Nellis said his department controls about two acres on the rim above the Angus Falls area. A little less than an acre might have to be traded for private land to build a scenic overlook.

But the plans are still in the talking stages, Nellis said.

"We're not even 100 percent sure where the property lines up there are right now," he said.

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

Budget deal almost set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reflecting a deal between President Clinton and Congress that is nearly complete, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Fete Dominici prepared a budget-balancing plan Wednesday that envisions \$212-billion in savings on the way to eliminating deficits in 2002.

Details of the package, which Dominici tentatively planned to present to his committee for votes as early as today, were obtained by The Associated Press. Adams cautioned that last-minute changes might be made.

Documents show that because the bulk of the plan's savings would not occur until its final two years, deficits for the next three years would be higher than the \$67 billion expected for 1997.

They would rise to \$86 billion in 1998 and \$90 billion in 1999, then fall back to \$82 billion in 2000 and \$52 billion in 2001 before the government's annual budget is actually balanced in 2002.

The upward spike in shortfalls is certain to anger many conservatives, who have insisted in the past that the year-to-year deficit should gradually and consistently slow toward zero.

Of the \$212 billion in savings, \$149 billion - or 70 percent - would occur in years 2001 and 2002. Many Republicans, in fact, have criticized budget plans that postpone the bulk of any savings until near the end, arguing that they may never occur.

As Dominici, R-N.M., prepared for his panel's meeting, the House Budget Committee planned to meet today to write a similar package.

Russian liberals and conservative nationalists are opposed to the enlargement, and it has caused many politicians to rethink future cooperation with the West.

"NATO expansion is seen as a symbol of the exclusion of Russia from Europe," explained Vladimir Averchey, a liberal member of parliament. "And I'm very afraid of this - prophesy."

In the end, Russia understood that it was unable to block the expansion and decided to get the best deal possible from the West. And the West, which is afraid of damaging Russia's fragile democracy, wanted to make the expansion as palatable as possible by not giving ammunition to Russia's anti reform forces.

Now that three East European states are assured membership, Russia is determined to block the entrance of its immediate neighbors, particularly the Baltic states.

Net

Continued from A1

Minnesota authorities have charged Cunanan with murder in Madison's killing, prosecutor Jim Reuter says authorities believe Madison was killed because he witnessed Trail's murder. Cunanan has not been charged in that crime.

While Minneapolis investigators were dealing with the killings, Barsness heard reports of the killing of Lee Miglin, a Chicago real estate developer, who was strangled and his body was found May 4 in the garage next to his townhouse in Chicago's posh Gold Coast neighborhood.

"I remember thinking to myself, 'I'm glad we don't have that one,'" Barsness said.

The next morning, police discovered Madison's red Jeep Cherokee parked near Miglin's home. Miglin's green 1994 Lexus was missing.

Chicago police won't discuss details of Miglin's death or say whether they have a suspect, but sources at included in all five rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

It's unclear whether Cunanan had any connection to Miglin. The Minneapolis Star Tribune reported that Cunanan knew Miglin's son, Duke, but the Miglin family has denied any link between the men.

Accumulations of Cunanan describe him as a "party boy" known in San Diego's gay community for having lots of money but working only as a part-time drug store clerk.

Police and acquaintances say the sometimes bespectacled Cunanan may have been supported by older, wealthy men.

Last week, a signal from the cellular phone in Miglin's car was picked up near Philadelphia. On Friday night, the car was discovered at Finn's Point National Cemetery in Pennsylvania, N.J. Nearby was the body of courier William Reese, 45. He had been shot to death.

As the search winds, investigators are sifting through reported sightings of Cunanan all over the country.

Circulation

By Randyell, circulation director

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WEATHER (LOCAL FORECAST) Press 3

SKI LINE Press 4

MOVIES (LOCAL THEATERS) Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Two lucky players each won \$6,000 on the Instant Money Muncher Doubler game. The first ticket was purchased by a Lewiston player at Jean's Corner in Lewiston, and the second winning ticket was purchased by an Idaho Falls player at the Circle K in Ketchum. Money Muncher Doubler has a match three format with a top prize of \$6,000, and overall odds of 1:3.73.

Have you seen the new Bingo game? The new Instant game is now available at your Lottery retailer. Check it out!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 NUMBERS
POWERBALL 8-28-36-42-44
POWERBALL NUMBER: 18

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 NUMBERS
Lotto 3 6 14 24 29 32

COMING SOON!
FAST COMING SOON!



Shelby County, Tenn., Criminal Court Clerk Bill Key removes the .30-06 rifle thought to have killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The bullet removed from Rev. King's body was tested to try to determine if the rifle was used to kill Rev. King.

Crime lab test-fires James Earl Ray rifle

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — James Earl Ray's rifle, locked in an evidence box for nearly 20 years, was fired Wednesday in the first of tests that Ray hopes will clear him in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray, 69, imprisoned in Tennessee and gravely ill with liver disease, pleaded guilty in 1969 to killing the civil rights leader but almost immediately recanted. He has asked for a trial ever since.

The tests, which will use an electron microscope, were not available when Ray went to prison. He hopes they will show the bullet that killed King came from another weapon.

A report should be released next month, said Robert Hathaway, the criminalist leading the testing team. He also said it is possible that the markings on the bullets being tested will not be distinct enough to lead to a definitive conclusion.

Ray's Remington 30-06 rifle was retrieved Wednesday from a padlocked, black case marked "evidence," and the three fragments of the bullet taken from King's body were displayed in a clear plastic container.

Later, researchers fired six shots into a tank of water. The first to pull the trigger, George Reich of the Suffolk County Crime Lab on Long Island, N.Y., fired two shots and was drenched when water splashed onto him. "I felt this strong sense of history," he said. "It's been a highlight in my career to be involved in this."

The slugs will be compared to the bullet from King's body to look at the marks left by the gun barrel. Each gun barrel has different, one-of-a-kind markings that are transferred onto the bullet casing to create an imprint as unique as a fingerprint.

The marks will get a preliminary examination at the University of Rhode Island before going to a private lab, CamScan USA Inc. in Cranberry Township, Pa., where the electron microscope will be used.

Hathaway and Marshall Robinson, an independent contractor who does firearms examinations for the Waterbury and Bridgeport police departments in Connecticut, also fired two shots each.

The tests are to continue Thursday and Friday, with up to 12 more shots being fired.

AMA urges rare use of partial-birth abortions

CHICAGO (AP) — Stepping into the most disputed arena of the abortion debate, the American Medical Association board said Wednesday that so-called partial-birth abortions should be used rarely, if at all.

While the AMA Board of Trustees avoided taking a position on partial-birth abortion bills on Capitol Hill, it said there is "no identified situation" that requires the procedure and urged tight limits on its use.

"The AMA recommends that the procedure not be used unless alternative procedures pose

materially greater risk to the woman," the board said in a 35-page report.

"The physician must, however, retain the discretion to make that judgment."

The report — the first-ever AMA paper on the issue — will become official policy of the 300,000-member medical group if approved by its House of Delegates at its annual meeting next month.

Pending in Congress is Republican-sponsored legislation that would ban partial-birth abortions unless the woman's life were in

danger. Congress passed something similar last year, and President Clinton vetoed it.

Democrats are fashioning alternative legislation that would limit abortions after the point at which a fetus could survive. Clinton said Wednesday that he would support a ban on late-term abortions with an exception for mothers whose pregnancies put their health in extreme danger.

But the AMA report made a point of staying away from the legislative debate and focused on the basic health of both mother and fetus.

"Although third-trimester abortions can be performed to preserve the life or health of the mother, they are, in fact, generally not necessary for those purposes," the report said. "Except in extraordinary circumstances, maternal health factors which demand termination of the pregnancy can be accommodated without sacrifice of the fetus."

The AMA said it would not use the term partial-birth abortion because that is not standard medical terminology. The AMA prefers to use the term D&X — for dilation and extraction.

'Shock' ads warn of railroad crossing dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — On screen, the teen-agers laugh and joke in their car as they wait for the train to pass.

It does, and they pull out — into the path of another locomotive on a second track. The camera pulls back to show the car being battered violently along the track.

It's one of a set of new "shock" ads aimed at warning Americans of the dangers of railroad crossings. The goal is to scare people. Based on the previews, it will work.

"The announcements are graphic because we want to get people's attention," said Gerrit Hall, head of Operation Lifesaver, which

works to bring attention to the dangers of railroad crossings and trespassing on tracks.

"If the spots are scary, they're nothing compared to the real thing," added Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater. The new ads were tested in Texas last year and crossing deaths fell by 10 percent, he said.

Last year 471 people died in accidents at highway-rail crossings and 472 were killed in accidents while trespassing on railroad tracks. That was down from 579 crossing deaths and 494 trackside fatalities in 1995.

Operation Lifesaver was founded in 1972 when crossing fatalities

alone topped 1,200. Today it operates chapters in every state except Hawaii and federal officials estimate the program has saved 10,000 lives in its 25 years of efforts to warn the public.

The latest push includes print and radio ads as well as the graphic

television presentations. The ads were put together with assistance of the Association of American Railroads and will be offered as public service spots and paid ads across the country, Ms. Hall said. The broadcast versions cost about \$50,000 each to make.

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Breast removal lengthens life

The Associated Press

Women with certain genes that strongly increase their risk of breast cancer could live an average of three to five years longer by having their breasts removed at age 30 while they are still healthy, a study found.

Women with the bad genes run a lifetime risk of breast cancer that has been estimated at anywhere from 56 percent to 85 percent.

Some women carrying the bad genes have chosen to undergo a mastectomy just in case. But until now, little data existed to show how much longer they might live by doing so.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

American vacationers ready to spend big

NEW YORK — Encouraged by the strong economy, vacationers plan to see more and spend more this summer, according to a survey released Wednesday. Americans will take 230 million trips of at least 100 miles from June through August, up 2 percent from last year's record, the Travel Industry Association of America said in its annual forecast.

The TIA and the American Automobile Association surveyed 1,500 people on travel plans and their confidence in the economy and their finances. On average, those surveyed expect to pay \$1,112 on their longest trip, up from \$1,076 last year.

Officials call for open U.S.-Canadian border

WASHINGTON — Growing trade between the United States and Canada could create an economic crisis unless border patrols are relaxed and highways are improved, a transportation study concluded Wednesday.

The Eastern Border Transportation Coalition, made up of transportation officials from the two countries, called for easing border crossings to improve the flow of raw materials and finished products. The group also said the United States and Canada should aim to open their borders completely within 15 years, in time for the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812, which was fought with Britain partly along the Canadian border.

Minister scores upset in congressional race

SANTA FE, N.M. — A congressional seat that has been held by one Democrat since its creation in 1962 went to a conservative Republican minister, in part because of a strong finish by a third-party candidate.

Bill Redmond, 43, won the special election Tuesday to succeed Rep. Bill Richardson, who resigned in February to become U.N. ambassador. Unofficial returns had Redmond with 43 percent, or 43,463 votes, to 40 percent, or 40,423 votes, for Democrat Eric Serna. Green Party candidate Carol Miller had 17 percent, or 17,079 votes, and two minor party candidates and three write-ins took the remainder.

Garlic slows bladder cancer in mice

ATLANTA — Garlic, a folk remedy dating at least as far back as the ancient Egyptians, appears to slow the growth of bladder cancer in mice, a study found.

The study, to be published today in the journal Cancer, showed that mice that were injected with cancer cells showed a slower rate of tumor growth when they were fed a mixture of garlic extract and water, compared with those that got no garlic.

The researchers speculated that the garlic boosted the mice's immune systems. "If we find it is safe for people, it could be a major step forward," said study co-author Dr. Donald Lamm, a urology professor at West Virginia University.

Study rejects marijuana as prescription drug

PHILADELPHIA — Smoking marijuana has less medical benefit than taking the drug's active ingredient in its pure form, and neither is of much use when side effects are considered, a new study says.

The active ingredient in marijuana, THC, has been shown to be medicinally useful for such things as fighting nausea after chemotherapy and restoring appetite in AIDS patients, according to the study published Wednesday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

But THC is more effective when taken in its pure form, the prescription drug dronabinol, than when smoked, according to Dr. Eric A. Voth and Dr. Richard H. Schwartz, whose conclusions came from analyzing earlier studies.

Du Pont sentenced to 13 to 30 years

MEDIA, Pa. — John E. du Pont's "mental illness can never again be ignored," a judge said Tuesday before sentencing him to 13 to 30 years in state custody for shooting an Olympic wrestler to death. The state now must decide whether the 58-year-old chemical fortune heir will serve the sentence in a mental hospital or in a prison.

Du Pont was convicted of shooting to death 36-year-old David Schultz as the 1984 Olympic gold medalist tinkered with his car at du Pont's sprawling Foxcatcher estate and wrestling center.

Compiled from wire reports



Firefighters battle a blaze at Country Manor Estates Personal Care home Tuesday night in Harveys Lake, Pa. Nine people died after a fire quickly engulfed the two-story nursing home.

Care home fire kills 9 in Pennsylvania

Lake. "This will live on forever." Seven people remained hospitalized, at least five of them in stable condition. Two others were treated and released.

Several others escaped the burning building shortly after the fire started. Firefighters pulled others out of windows. Workers at the home stood weeping as rescuers wheeled unconscious residents to ambulances.

Townpeople said they discovered the fire after hearing a "puff." A neighbor said contractors had been working on the home for two weeks.

"Obviously there are hundreds and thousands of questions that have to be asked. We don't have any answers yet," said Gov. Tom Ridge, who visited the town. "It's a chilling scene."

Anti-fat pill nears approval

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The first anti-obesity drug that does more than merely suppress appetite moved a step closer to the market Wednesday. Government advisers recommended approval of a pill that blocks the absorption of almost a third of the fat people eat.

But scientists cautioned that Xenical comes with embarrassing side effects that worsen with the more fat that dieters eat. And taking the pill doesn't mean people can frequent McDonald's and still lose weight, manufacturer Hoffmann-La Roche and outside scientists agreed.

Xenical may work by causing "a kind of intestinal aversion," said Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University.

GOP divisiveness stalls disaster relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious Republicans joined Democrats in stalling House action Wednesday on a bill providing \$5.5 billion in disaster relief.

Dissatisfaction over several issues, including a vote on U.S. presence in Bosnia and funding for a children's nutrition program, emerged in a surprising 225-193 vote to defer a procedural step needed to allow debate on the bill to proceed.

Forty-three Republicans joined in rejecting a rule determining what amendments are in order and how long they will be debated.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said he was convinced the Rules Committee would make the adjustments needed to satisfy rebellious Republicans so they could try again on Thursday. "We just need to change a few provisions," he said.

The disaster relief funding bill, which passed the Senate last week, has been a battleground for political disputes with Republicans seeking to add measures the administration says would provoke a presidential veto.

The basic bill, which both parties support, would provide some \$8.4 billion in new funding this fiscal year, including \$5.5 billion to pay for aid to disaster-hit areas in 35 states and \$2 billion to finance peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia and the Middle East.

Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who voted against the procedural rule, said some rank-and-file Republicans felt it did not reflect changes the GOP leadership had agreed to make.

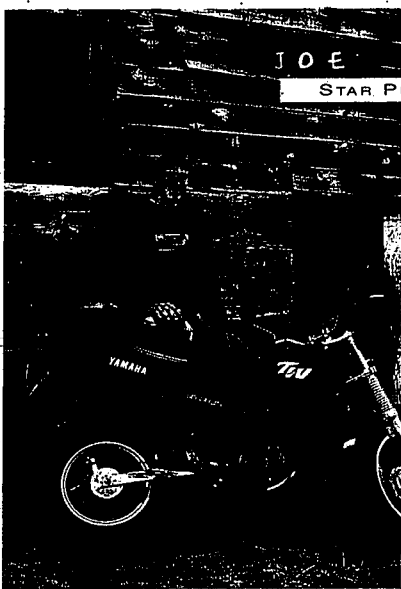
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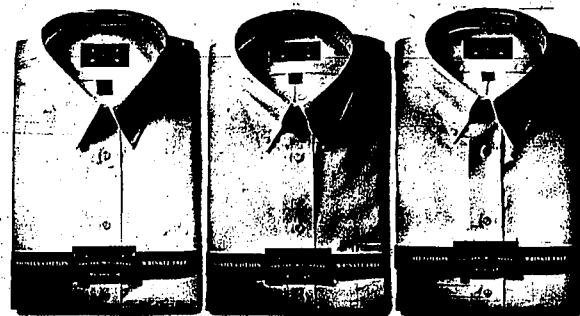
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Chenoweth regrets remarks, apologizes to Gem minorities

BOISE (AP) — Amid a firestorm of criticism, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has apologized for what human rights activists have labeled racist remarks.

"If anyone taken offense by my statements, I sincerely regret that," Chenoweth said in a audio-tape statement from her Washington, D.C., office. "It was never my intention to offend."

The apology came after representatives of Hispanic, tribal and other minorities demanded that the two-term Republican, who has a history of controversial and at times outrageous statements, formally recognize bigotry and join other leaders in trying to erase the image a small number of fringe groups have given Idaho as a haven for racists.



Helen Chenoweth.

Immediately after that demand was made Tuesday, Chenoweth spokeswoman Khrist Bershers said no offense was intended but that no formal apology was contemplated.

The activists were enraged by Chenoweth's statements last week that Idaho's minuscule minority population, particularly in the Panhandle, was probably the result of cold weather and the local economy. Hispanics, blacks — what she called "the warm-weather community" — are not attracted to the cold climate, she said, and Hispanics have never been attracted to the timber industry that is a major economic factor in the area.

In making her apology, Chenoweth said those comments were "off the cuff" and "there may be many other factors too. But I believe there is no place for racial bigotry or hatred in Idaho."

At the same time, however, she restored her opposition to the Forest Service program of trying to compensate for the lack of ethnic diversity in Kootenai County by recruiting Hispanics and other minorities from outside that area. Those jobs, she said, should go to local people, especially when unemployment in the county is over 9 percent.

Prosecutors pressing for life term for eastern Idaho teen-age slayer

RIGBY (AP) — Prosecutors appear to be pressing for the harshest penalty possible against the admitted teen-age triggerman in the 1995 murder of an eastern Idaho convenience store owner.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn gave up the possibility of execution to get Chris Riggby, 17, to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Fidelia Tomchak, 41; at her store in rural Grant.

But while Dunn also agreed not to request any specific sentence from 7th District Judge Brent Moss, he pointed out to the judge a 1987 case with similar circumstances that resulted in a life sentence without possibility of parole for the young killer.

Court officials said Moss intended to complete the hearing phase

of the sentencing this week and then issue written findings and conclusions later when he imposes the actual sentence.

Also awaiting sentencing in the murder are Benjamin Jenkins, 17, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and Thomas Lundquist, 17, who was convicted of felony murder for sitting in the getaway car while the other two robbed the store and Shanahan killed Tomchak on Nov. 10, 1995.

In his memorandum to Moss, Dunn called attention to the case of Barryington Eugene Seary, who was 20 in 1987 when he hid in Jack's Grocery Store in Ashton until near closing. Co-owner Teresa Rice discovered him just before he planned to rob her, but she was shot in the ensuing struggle. Seary told Rice he would call

an ambulance if she opened the safe. But after she did, Seary shot her in the head, killing her.

Although Seary had a troubled childhood and was addicted to cocaine when the killing occurred, the state Supreme Court unanimously upheld his sentence of life without possibility of parole for the murder followed by a minimum 20 years to life for robbery.

In another case, James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore was sentenced to 26 years to life in prison for killing a New Plymouth police officer in 1994. Moore was 14 at the time.

Shanahan admitted shooting Tomchak while Jenkins distracted her and Lundquist waited in the car. They fled with \$213 in cash, cigarettes, beer and gas but were arrested in Utah the next day.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Bannock County allows longer alcohol sales
POCATELLO — Taverns and convenience stores in Bannock County will sell alcohol later in the night and earlier in the morning. Bannock County commissioners on Wednesday voted to allow liquor establishments to sell beer and wine from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. The new ordinance goes into effect June 27. Pocatello and Chubbuck are expected to follow suit.

Legal hours of sale now are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Taverns are allowed to have customers remain in the building until 1:30 a.m. State laws forbid liquor from being sold before 10 a.m.

Caldwell officials suspend fire chief
CALDWELL — City Fire Chief Bruce Allcott is suspended this week without pay following a letter he wrote about a proposed mobile home park. Mayor Erik Winder said it is city policy not to talk about personnel issues. Allcott and all six City Council members declined to comment.

At the request of attorney William Gigray III, who represents members of the park, Allcott and Paul E. Chitt, 2nd, answered a questionnaire asking if city services could handle the development. Both Law and Allcott wrote the city's services already are burdened, and another development would stretch them further. Allcott submitted a second sheet of paper, on Caldwell Fire Department letterhead, saying the city would need to increase the manpower at the fire department before it could provide the best service for future growth.

Idaho CPA candidates better than average
BOISE — The State Board of Accountancy has received national recognition for the performance of Idaho certified public accountant candidates on the certification exam.

The National Association of State Boards of Accountancy placed Idaho on its honor roll of states with candidate-pass-rates higher than the national average for the spring 1996 examination.

Washington was the only other state in the Northwest among the 13 to receive the national recognition. The examination is given in May and November each year in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow to about 250 candidates. Idaho's pass rate runs around 35 percent.

State advisory to review Bonner school operations

BOISE (AP) — Some members of a state advisory team will arrive in Sandpoint Tuesday to launch a review of the Bonner County School District's operations.

Teachers have been working without a contract for more than a year and have been told by the district that there's no money for a raise for the next school year. Teachers took a vote of "no confidence" in Superintendent Max Harrell and put the district on a national employment blacklist.

Teachers complained that although they were told there's no money for raises, the district granted its administrators 2.8 percent raises and Harrell spent \$14,500 for a professional negotiator.

The district's school board Tuesday passed a resolution asking the state Department of Education for help.

Some members of the advisory team will meet with interested parties at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the district's administrative office.

Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said Wednesday the advisory team will look into specific areas requested by the district.

"The role of the advisory team will be to provide technical assistance where needed and to make recommendations to the Bonner County School Board," Fox said.

"We are not taking the district over, nor do we have any intent of doing so. Our goal is to help the district find solutions."

The district asked the state team to review and comment on an audit currently under way of the district's general and special education funds. The team is to analyze the district's past financial history, current year budget, revenue and spending.

"Also, review all possible sources of emergency funding other than FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)," the request said.

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State lottery officials unwell new game
BOISE — After a 4 1/2-month hiatus, the Idaho State Lottery is introducing a new-line game. Sales of "Idaho Fast Five" tickets through Powerball and Tri-West Lotto retailers begin Friday for the parimutuel match-five game that will be available only in Idaho. Drawings will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday with the first set for May 19. Lottery officials expect the jackpot for matching all five numbers will range between \$5,000 and \$15,000, and if no player matches all five, the jackpot money will be distributed among those matching four of five. The new game replaces "Hot Lotto," a complicated, multiple-jackpot game that was discontinued at the end of 1996 after just nine months.

Survey asks opinion on use of INEEL land
IDAHO FALLS — While attending popular festivals in Idaho this summer, don't be surprised if someone approaches to ask you what you think about the future of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Interviewers will be attending the Falls Festival's Best of Idaho on May 23, the Idaho Falls Street Festival on June 21, the Boise River Festival June 25-29 and the Pocatello Street Festival on July 12.

Researchers from the Environmental Science and Research Foundation, Idaho Falls, and Rutgers University are conducting a survey of people's preferences about future land use at the facility. Interviewers will ask about the value Idaho residents place on the site's environment, and how much recreational use they make of land surrounding INEEL.

Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

School Board is right to look at movie use

Showing a film version of "Macbeth" in a high school English class makes perfect sense. Showing "Spaceballs" to kill time before Christmas break does not.

Drawing the line is a school board's job, and the Twin Falls School Board is right to be tackling the issue. Actually, at least two issues are involved. The first one is the complaint raised this week by a local father. Phil Jones says teachers are showing movies that he regards as "personally offensive," and he wants the practice stopped.

The second issue is the long-standing suspicion that some teachers use movies to fill up idle hours when they'd rather not teach.

One of Jones' suggestions — to do away with classroom movies altogether — seems extreme. Books and chalkboards are effective ways to impart many kinds of learning, but other mediums have value, too. If you want to get teenagers excited about Shakespeare, what's better than showing them a classic performance?

On the other hand, parents ought to be consulted before schools let children see movies with so-called "adult themes," even if the movies have edu-

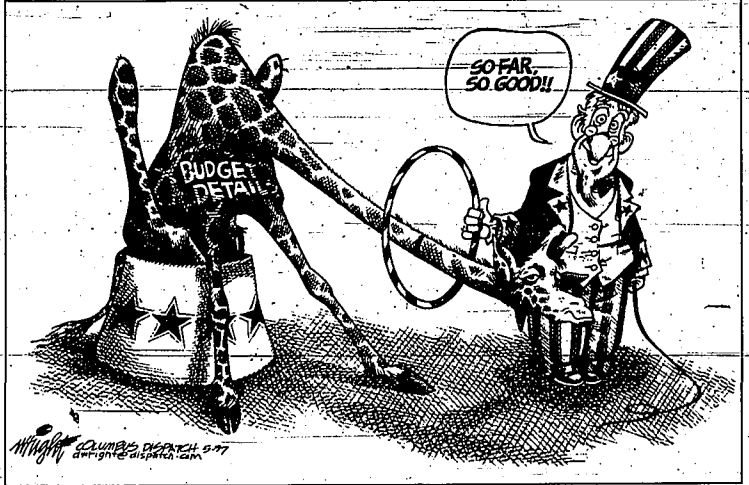
cational value. "Schindler's List," a magnificent but disturbing film about Nazi atrocities, is a perfect example. Parental permission in such cases is more than a courtesy.

Movies that are strictly entertainment are another matter. These have no place in public schools. Classroom time is too precious and too expensive to be burned unproductively.

Our guess is, this problem is probably more common than the one Jones brought before the board. Everyone has heard stories — perhaps true, perhaps not — about class time being devoted to "fun."

Since no one really knows how movies are being used or abused in school, the School Board is right to be investigating. Superintendent Terrell Donich has promised the board a report by July, and his findings will be interesting.

Out of consideration for Jones and other parents who share Jones' concern, the board probably should clarify its policy on "sensitive" movies and parental notice. And if some teachers are indeed using films as babysitters, the School Board should step in and replace them with teachers who want to teach.



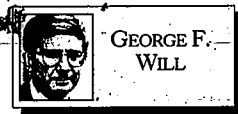
The budget balances — details to come

Louisiana so believes in balanced budgets, its constitution requires current expenses to be paid out of current revenues. But when, in 1987, this requirement inconvenienced the political class, that class became creative.

The legislature created a Louisiana Recovery District empowered to issue \$1.3 billion in bonds and impose a 1 cent sales tax to back the bonds. The state constitution requires voter approval for state debt, local debt and local sales taxes. However, the state's Supreme Court rejected challenges to the Recovery District because the legislature defined the new entity as a "special district and a political subdivision, having boundaries coterminous with the state" but not part of the state and not a local government and therefore not subject to constitutional restraints on taxing and borrowing.

This trickery (reported in the book "Balancing Acts: The Reality Behind State Balanced Budget Requirements" by Richard Briffault of Columbia University's law school) should be remembered now that the national political class has said that the budget will be balanced, no kidding, after just two more election cycles. Like the college basketball player who, full of himself and virtue, vowed, "I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes," a broad majority of the pertinent 53% of those (who are in Washington because they have won elections) says the budget will be balanced by 2002 — details, such as numbers, to come.

The majority is broad because both parties surmise that they are served by the agreement reached May 2. It serves



GEORGE F. WILL

Democrats by completing the intellectual disarmament of Republicans. Republicans think it serves them by ... the same thing. It distances Republicans from the conservative ideas they now consider dangerous.

Republicans now have as little to say for themselves as they do against Democrats. Granted, government will grow slightly less than it would were Democrats not restrained by Republican preferences. And Democratic collaboration with cuts in estate and capital gains taxes may dampen Democrats' rhetoric of egalitarianism, resentment and envy.

However, May 2 marks Republicans, the conservatives, as content with the conservation of the post-Grant Society government in all essentials, with defense spending that does not seriously address the military's huge procurement deficit, and with tax cuts of (as Jonathan Rauch notes in National Journal) about 1 percent of revenues over the next five years. Furthermore, May 2 commits Republicans to some complicity with a presidential policy certain to be popular and harmful — up to \$35 billion worth of tax credits and deductions for college tuition expenses.

This quasi-entitlement, mostly for middle-class parents whose children would matriculate anyway, will aggravate in-

juries already done to higher education by excessive federal aid to students. As Peter Wood, associate professor of Boston University, argues in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the flow of federal aid has fostered the dumbing down of both high schools and colleges.

Federal aid to students has made most colleges so hooked on high tuitions and high enrollments that they have, essentially, open admissions. Anyone with a high school diploma can get in, so there is scant pressure on students to exert themselves in high schools. There is considerable pressure on colleges to provide remedial classes for those unprepared for post-secondary education, and expanding classes for those barely prepared. (Hence the rapid proliferation of courses with no prerequisites.)

If the loaths are, as the president would like to think, to be better spent working or acquiring marketable skills, and they incur unnecessary debt. The more qualified students simply pay more for a worse education.

A Republican Party complicit in such foolishness clearly has concluded that conservatism is weighing it down. Such a party may use the next five years helping to concoct means of evading the balanced budget commitment — say, American Recovery District, with borders coterminous with the country.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Halley voters take note

The Halley Waste Water Revenue bond election May 27 is the most important event to occur in our community since the McCulloch project more than 25 years ago.

It is imperative that the Halley voters review the facts and give their full support to this election.

Mayor Kerns and the City Council have formulated a plan to replace the old worn-out sewer treatment facilities with a new state-of-the-art plant. They also are not going to burden existing rate payers with higher monthly bills in order to provide service to new customers. In other words, if you paid your assessment for your home, you will not have to be burdened with paying incrementally for someone else.

How can this be? Let me explain. On each future new sewer equivalency connection, 60 percent of the fees will go to retire the bond issue and 40 percent will go to the replacement fund to cover this future event. Applying these additional payments on bond retirement reduces, and over time probably eliminates, any large increases in monthly sewer bills for existing rate payers.

All owners of building sites located within the city limits should be able to develop their property if and when they so desire. The new treatment plant will make this possible.

The new treatment plant will discharge into the Wood River. The quality of the discharge will be higher than the quality of the water coming down the river! Think about that.

The discharge water from the new facility can also be used for crop irrigation, a golf course or other public use, and it could be sold to anyone who would want to pipe it away.

There's more.

The sludge produced by the existing plant must be hauled to the Ohio Beach landfill and is classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as "undigested sludge" (dangerous to health).

The new plant will produce Class B sludge that can be used to fertilize crop land and is much more friendly to the environment.

For all these reasons, Halley voters should vote yes for the revenue bonds on election day, May 27.

JOHN URBAN SR.

Halley

I paid for education twice already

I would like to offer my thoughts about the recent Jerome School bond election. I own two houses. Although they are not both in Jerome, they are both already supporting school bonds. I have no children in public school.

What are we doing? We are not attending school in either of the counties that I own real estate in. Also, one was attending private school.

So at that time, I was receiving no personal benefit from the property tax I was paying, and I paid tuition for the private schooling out of my own pocket.

Why should I have to pay twice? There are many who share the responsibility for their own children's education by either enrolling them in private school or home schooling.

I support the proposed system of getting a voucher from the federal government for each school-age child. Parents could then use it to pay the school where their child is enrolled. This would not only allow people more freedom of choice but could expand the private school sector. This in turn would take some of the pressure off the over-crowding.

There are some (especially in public school administration) who are against this idea because it would create competition between public and private schools. That is actually good. Competition improves performance.

Another issue I would like to address is this: After this school bond issue failed to pass, it was expressed that the law should be changed so that it would only take a simple majority to pass a school bond. So if a simple majority decides it wants to, it can just take my money and do with it as it pleases without my consent? How ridiculous. One could easily argue that only property owners should have the privilege to vote on bond issues and it still should take an overwhelming majority to pass.

I want to clarify some things in closing. Education is valuable. I realize we are all benefit when our community's children are educated. There are also many good people teaching in the public school system. And finally, I am not trying to insinuate that people who send their children to public school are irresponsible. I am just saying they do not have the right to assume that I should pay for it.

ROGER SHEVMAKER

Jerome

Contributing to a minor's delinquency

The shock-rocker with the nom de grange Marilyn Manson blew through Washington over Mother's Day weekend. His band's "act" coincides the usual outrages, from blasphemy (he ordered the playing of Christian hymns in advance of his show during which he tore the Bible into pieces), to pierced body parts in the band and audience, lyrics about mutilation, sodomy and death, T-shirts saying "kill your parents," middle finger-waving and chants of "We love hate! We love hate!" No surprises there.

All of these, in one degree or another, have become predictable parts of the rock fringe scene.

What disturbed me was the parents who took their young teenagers to this warm-up act for the damned and sat in a "family room" while their kids ingested the moral equivalent of cyanide. The legal definition for contributing to the delinquency of a minor would seem to fit such parental irresponsibility: "an act or omission which tends to make a child a delinquent." And what is the legal definition of a delinquent? It is a child who "engages in disobedient, indecent or immoral conduct, and is in need of treatment, rehabilitation or supervision."

Whatever the need on the part of the thousands of teenagers who attended



CAL THOMAS

this event, it is apparent that their parents may also be in need of treatment, rehabilitation and supervision.

While Manson (who takes his first name from Marilyn Monroe and his last from serial killer Charles Manson) screamed "God Bless America" and pulled an American flag between his legs to simulate toilet paper, Olga, who declined to reveal her last name, said she wasn't happy that her 15-year-old son was in the crowd. "If I had put the word down, he would not have been here," she told The Washington Post.

"But then he would start acting out. Maybe this will scare the hell out of him, and he won't want to come back to any other concerts." Or scare the hell into him. Did she try this strategy on her son to persuade him not to play in the street? Getting hit by a car might have scared enough not to play in the street again.

Pat Kristensen of Columbia, Mary-

land, who brought her 15-year-old son and did not give her last name because, told The Washington Times: "I have mixed feelings as a parent. I don't think any parent is crazy about their lyrics, costumes or antics, but all around, and you have to have faith in your kids and that you raised them right."

Really? Would a decision to attend a concert like this be an indication of good or bad child rearing? If good, what behavior would show a parent that perhaps her child-rearing wasn't working to her or her child's advantage?

Perhaps if parents started acting like generations before them, children might understand that they are not the ones in charge of families, anyone than they are in charge of making laws that govern their ability to drive, drink alcohol or vote. Some members of the most self-indulgent generation ever are contributing to the moral delinquency of their children because many of them identify with the late Abbie Hoffman, who once said, "God is dead and we did it for the kids." Marilyn Manson with his "Antichrist Superstar" tour has risen to take His place.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

EEOC guidelines on mentally ill workers aren't grounded in reality

Company rules say everybody has to act responsibly and dress neatly. But Joe, the new guy in the warehouse, is rude and slovenly, and he's getting worse. After talking with Joe, the boss tells the warehouse crew that Joe is exempt from the behavior code and the dress code. Why? The boss won't say.

Joe is mentally ill, and, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, getting along with co-workers and dressing neatly aren't "essential" to performing his warehouse job. So the employer must suspend the rules as a "reasonable accommodation" under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The boss can't explain why Joe is getting special treatment, because revealing his disability also violates ADA.

The EEOC's new ADA guidelines don't tell employers what to do when one of Joe's co-workers complains his torn clothing and unkempt hair are creating a "hostile environment," violating her rights.

The ADA protects mentally and physically disabled Americans from discrimination. The section on employment requires a "reasonable accommodation" for a "qualified" worker's disability, unless doing so creates "undue hardship" for the employer. A disability substantially limits one or more "major life activities."

The idea was to open up job opportunities closed by bias, and employers and misanthropes. The law has been used primarily by workers already on the job seeking easier work conditions. Back injuries are the most commonly cited disability. But psychiatric problems come in second, making up 13 percent of ADA claims.

Evidence is mixed on whether ADA has increased employment among disabled Americans. While a Harris poll found fewer disabled

JOANNE JACOBS

people hold full-time jobs, a Census Bureau study concluded the employment rate among severely disabled people increased to 26.1 percent, from 23.2 percent, from 1991 to 1994. The employment numbers for the mentally ill are much lower. The latest EEOC guidelines on mental disabilities are recommendations, not regulations, and are supposed to help employers figure out what's "reasonable" or "undue" under the law. But cases are all different, and all judgment calls.

It is reasonable to require an employer to modify the work schedule, hire a temporary job coach, switch the supervisor or build soundproof walls around an

easily distracted employee? Maybe, say the guidelines. Employers can fire a worker who threatens the health and safety of co-workers — under some circumstances.

It's OK to refuse to hire a mentally ill person fired from a previous job for threatening to kill his supervisor — if he's exhibited escalating incidents of on-the-job aggression for three months, and failed to respond to treatment.

What if it was only two months of non-escalating aggression and he only threatened to punch his supervisor but not to shoot him?

In another hypothetical, a past episode of reckless driving is sufficient to require a medical exam for a manic-depressive limousine driver, before giving him the same level of assignment that led to his dangerous driving. The guidelines

don't say how many times the driver has to threaten the lives of passengers before he can be fired, or what the company is supposed to do if he causes an accident during another manic episode.

In a physical disability case, a Michigan jury thought Ryder Systems violated the rights of an epileptic truck driver, who was denied a job that required driving short distances in a rail yard. The jury awarded \$5.5 million, later reduced to \$580,000. Was Ryder unreasonable? After his lay-off, the man was hired by another trucking firm, had another seizure and crashed into a tree.

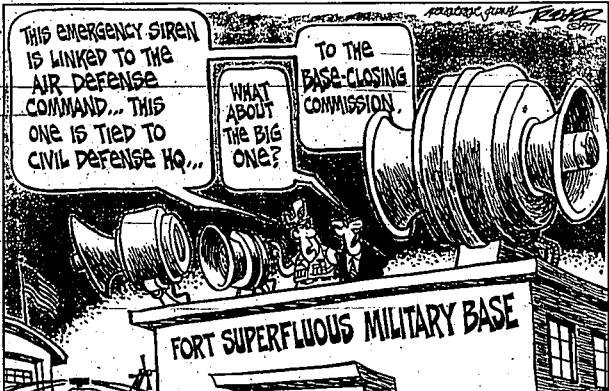
In most cases, the issue is productivity, not safety. Build a ramp, and the wheelchair-using worker is just as productive as anyone else sitting behind a desk. But there aren't many jobs left in

today's workplace that can be done just as well by someone who can't work well in teams, or can't cope with stress.

People with psychiatric problems need a chance to prove they're able to do the job. But they're not likely to get it if employers believe it's impossible to fire a mentally disabled worker who doesn't work out. (It's illegal to ask about disability in a job interview, but not to ask why an

applicant dropped out of college or spent years out of work.) ADA may break down artificial barriers that have kept capable people out of the workforce, but some of the barriers to employment are based on real workplace issues that regulators may not understand. They don't have to work with Joe.

Joanne Jacobs writes for the San Jose Mercury News.



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LETTER

Twin Sisters don't mark pioneer trail junction

Charles Twitchell is a friend of mine, a knowledgeable old-timer of the Upper Cassia Creek area. He probably knows more about the Elbow/Almo area than most of us will ever know.

But when he says in a letter to the editor (April 25) that the famous Twin Sisters in the City of Rocks mark the junction of the California Trail and the Oregon Trail, he is way off base.

The Oregon Trail followed the general course of the Snake River all the way from Fort Hall to Glenns Ferry and beyond. As the trail crossed Raft River just above the Raft River store,

California-bound gold seekers turned up the river while the Oregon Trail continued on westward to Marsh Creek, Declo and Burley.

While a few who took the California Trail up Raft River, Cassia Creek and through the City of Rocks did indeed change their minds and turn back north in Junction Valley (a couple of miles west of the Twin Sisters) and take the Birch Creek route back into the Snake River Valley, that was far from the main Oregon Trail. These pioneers rejoined the Oregon Trail in the vicinity of Stricker Station south of Hansen.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. general: North Korea menace to peace

BEIJING — North Korea poses the greatest threat to peace in Asia, because floods and famine have driven the economy to ruin and made the government increasingly unpredictable, the top U.S. general said Wednesday.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Chinese officials that the United States will maintain its current levels of force in the Asian-Pacific region, despite reductions elsewhere.

Cambodians destroy World War II bomb

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Mine-clearers trying to help rid Cambodia of millions of land mines planted during two decades of civil war on Wednesday destroyed an American-made bomb left over from World War II.

The 6-foot-long bomb, which weighed about 2,000 pounds, was found Friday about 4 miles north of Phnom Penh, the capital, by villagers digging clay to make bricks.

He said the bomb was dropped by a U.S. B-29 in 1943. The center said in a news release the target was probably Japanese ships anchored in the Tonle Sap River.

Planes ferry supplies for quake victims

MASHHAD, Iran — In the cavernous, gold-domed tomb of a Shiite Muslim saint, the 43-year-old woman clung to her only surviving child Wednesday and looked around at what has become her temporary home.

Zahra Mahmoudzadeh's husband, three daughters and son were among the 1,500 people killed in a 7.1 magnitude earthquake Saturday. Her house in the village of Ardakul was destroyed.

Emergency rescue work ended Wednesday, state-run Tehran radio said, suggesting that no more survivors would be found under the rubble of wrecked villages in mountainous northeastern Iran.

Planeloads of tents, blankets and kerosene stoves arrived Wednesday in Mashhad from Europe and Arab countries. From there, they were trucked for five hours over rough terrain to the arc of villages between Quen and Birjand hardest hit by the magnitude-7.1 quake.

Turkish troops attack Kurdish rebels

BATMAN, Turkey — Turkish troops backed by tanks and artillery crossed the border into northern Iraq Wednesday to crack down on Kurdish rebels, the foreign ministry said.

Private NTV television said 50,000 soldiers and 250 tanks crossed the border at Habur before dawn. Turkish military officials refused to say how many troops were involved, but spokesman Col. Husnu Dag said "the figure is exaggerated. It is a small-scale, short-term operation."

There was no word on casualties.

\$7 million stolen from armored trucks

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Gunmen dressed as Wells Fargo employees occupied an office of the armored truck company, waited for cash-filled trucks to arrive and stole at least \$7 million.

Tuesday night's attack in the south coast city of Ponce was believed to be one of the largest armed robberies ever in Puerto Rico.

FBI agents and Puerto Rican police searched a wide area of southern Puerto Rico Wednesday and seized two vans believed used in the robbery. By midday, there were no arrests.

Compiled from wire reports

Kabila calls off Zaire peace talks

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Planned peace talks to avert a bloody battle for Zaire's capital broke down Wednesday, and Kinshasa's millions retreated to their homes to await the threatened advance of rebel forces.

Residents still hoped President Mobutu Sese Seko — stood up by Laurent Kabila on Wednesday for talks on a ship off Point Noire, Congo — would give up his losing war without attempting a last stand against Kabila.

"We don't want war in Kinshasa," said Bienvenu Khouba, a 19-year-old student. Kabila said he objected to the site of the meeting, but his snub raised doubts of whether he was willing to stop fighting just as the capital — the prize of his nine-month rebellion — was within reach.

A Western diplomat and Zairian military officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said Kabila's rebels had reached the Black River, about 50 miles outside Kinshasa and the last major defensive position before the capital.

State-run radio, seeking to allay suspicions in the capital that the government was preparing for attack, declared that rebels were much farther away — on the far side of the Kwana River, 120 miles east of Kinshasa.



Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko arrives at Pointe Noire airport in the Congo for a scheduled meeting with rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

Kinshasa's people listened inside their homes, kept off the streets by a general strike called by the rebels' supporters and a night curfew imposed by the government, ostensibly to prevent looting.

The curfew has nothing to do with any progression of the rebels," state radio insisted.

People who were on the streets paid little attention earlier in the day when Mobutu's motorcade sped through Kinshasa on its way to the airport. There, the increasingly reviled president boarded his private Boeing 727 to fly to the talks.

Once in the Congo, Mobutu waited for hours for Kabila's arrival. The South African ship kept its engines running, waiting to take the two rivals into international waters as agreed. Finally, frustrated U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun announced that Kabila had raised a last-minute objection to the site of the talks.

Sahnoun said Kabila had wanted the ship to already be in international waters when his helicopter arrived — contrary to already agreed-on conditions. Mediators refused to comply.

Sahnoun and South African President Nelson Mandela, another key mediator in Zaire's war, said they would ask Mobutu and Kabila to consider talks in South Africa instead.

"We are not going to give up," Sahnoun said. "We will continue to try to avoid another humanitarian tragedy."

U.S. envoy arrives in Hanoi

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Ambassador Peter Peterson, Washington's first envoy to communist Vietnam, presented his diplomatic credentials Wednesday during a brief ceremony in Hanoi.

Vice President Nguyen Thi Binh accepted Peterson's papers and welcomed him to Vietnam.

With a commanding bust of Vietnam's revolutionary leader Ho Chi Minh as a backdrop, Peterson met briefly with Binh in the main hall of Hanoi's grand French-built Presidential Palace.

Peterson arrived in Vietnam on Friday to become the first U.S. ambassador to Vietnam since 1975, when then-ambassador to South Vietnam Graham Martin fled the country by helicopter just hours before the fall of Saigon.

The search for about 1,600 U.S. servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War tops Peterson's list of priorities. He also hopes to boost economic ties and help broker a long-awaited trade pact between the former enemies.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Every winter I go home and lift weights and lift and lift and lift. But that’s just to look better in my uniform, not to hit more homers.”

”

—Montreal Expo first baseman David Segui on his off-season conditioning program

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College track**
NJCAA national championships, Odessa, Tex.
- High school baseball state championships**
Class A-1 and A-2 in Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
Class A-2 at Story Park
• Jonroe vs Bishop Kelly, 2 p.m.
Class A-3 at Rodco Park
• Glenn Ferry vs Wallace
- High school softball state championships**
Class A-1 and A-2 in Coeur d'Alene
• Twin Falls vs Coeur d'Alene, 3 p.m.
• Buhl vs Lakehead, 3 p.m.
Class A-3 in Lewiston
• Flier vs Parma, 3 p.m.

- Rodeo**
District 5 rodeo at Coaling

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Miami 96 New York 81

Pro baseball

Toronto 7 Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 6 Minnesota 5 (12-4)
Texas 4 Cleveland 3 (12-4)
Kansas City 6 Boston 2
Montréal 9 San Diego 7
Los Angeles 6 Chicago Cubs 4
St. Louis 12 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 15 Colorado 10
San Francisco Cincinnati
Houston 1 N.Y. Mets 0
Florida 4 Atlanta 3

IN BRIEF

Run for Rock Creek scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 2nd Annual Run for Rock Creek is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

The course has been changed from last year. The race will start in the parking lot at Old Towne Twin Falls.

There will be a 10K run and a 5K run/walk.

All racers will finish along Second Street in front of the Old Towne Gallery and Muggers.

Sign-up for the run will begin at 8:30 at Muggers.

Registration is \$19. For more information, call Tim Jones at 733-6238.

Jerome men plan scramble, raffle today at country club

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Association holds fun night today. Two-man teams will play three holes scramble, three holes championship and three holes best ball.

There will be a raffle and team prizes awarded. Get a partner and come play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Miami Heat's P.J. Brown, middle, grabs New York's Charlie Ward while teammates John Wallace, on top, joins in. The melee started with 1:53 left in the game Wednesday in Miami.

Heat stays alive in brutal game against Knicks; 4 players ejected

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Fighting for survival, the Miami Heat brawled their way past the New York Knicks on Wednesday night. An ugly melee with 1:53 left led to the ejection of three players in Game 5, which the Heat won 96-81 to stay alive in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Knicks now lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, with Round 6 Friday at Madison Square Garden. The Heat had the NBA's best record this season, but they're 0-4 away from home during the playoffs.

The fight began when New York's Charlie Ward backed into P.J. Brown's legs as Miami's Tim Hardaway made a free throw for a 90-74 lead. Brown wrapped his arm around the smaller Ward, lifted him and threw him to the floor behind the baseline.

New York's John Wallace jumped on Brown, and players from both teams joined the pile. Order was quickly restored and no one was hurt, but Ward, Brown and New York's John Starks were ejected.

"That's New York's style of play," said Miami's Willie Anderson, who played part of last season with the Knicks. "If you buck down, they're going to push you around. . . . If we push back, we can win."

Brown said Ward, who won the 1993 Heisman Trophy as a quarterback at Florida State, tried to undercut him.

"He went low like he was playing football," Brown said. "He must have had a flashback to Florida State."

Ward denied he tried to hurt Brown.

"I was just trying to protect myself," Ward said. "I'm not going to let anyone treat me like I'm a little kid."

Seconds before the fracas, the Knicks' Charles Oakley was called for two technical fouls and ejected with 1:55 left. Brown and teammate Jamal Mashburn were called for technical fouls in the first half.

The Heat took charge of the game with the first 30-point period of the series. Voshon Lenard shook his shooting slump by hitting all five shots in the third quarter, and the Heat outscored New York 31-25 to take a 66-59 lead.

The Knicks closed to 73-70 on Allan Houston's 3-pointer with 7:37 left, but Miami scored 17 of the next 21 points to pull away.

Lenard, who had been 10-for-31 in the series, went 8-for-11 and scored 21 points. Brown had 18 points and 12 rebounds, while Anderson made a key contribution off the bench with nine points on 4-of-5 shooting.

The Heat won even though their two stars struggled. Alonzo Mourning, limited to 28 minutes by foul trouble, had 13 points. Hardaway was 3-for-17 and scored 16 points.

Starks led New York with 21 points. Patrick Ewing had 15.

The teams came within one point of tying the NBA record for the lowest-scoring first half in playoff history. The Heat took a 13-2 lead, then missed 19 of their next 22 shots. Hardaway's 3-pointer — his second basket in 10 tries — gave Miami a 35-34 halftime lead.

The second quarter was especially inept, with Miami shooting 21 percent but nonetheless outscoring New York 14-12.

Expos edge Padres; Giants trim Reds



Cincinnati Reds' Eddie Tabor drove safely back to first base ahead of the tag by San Francisco's J.T. Snow during Wednesday's game in Cincinnati.

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Rondell White hit a go-ahead RBI double in the eighth inning Wednesday, leading the Montreal Expos to a 9-7 victory over the San Diego Padres, who had two pitchers ejected for hitting batters.

On an afternoon where four Expos were hit, San Diego starter Tim Worrell was ejected in the second by plate umpire Charlie Seligson for hitting Expos starter Jeff Juden in the back. Tim Scott was tossed in the seventh after hitting consecutive batters: Mark Grudzielanek and Mike Lansing.

Marc Valdes (1-2) allowed an unearned run in 2-3

innings, and Lee Smith got out for his third save this season, the 47th of his career.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Nelson Lirio doubled to start a game-winning rally in the eighth, then hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

With the score 4-4, Eric Anthony doubled off Mel Rojas (0-2) leading off the ninth. Pinch-hitter Juan Castro sacrificed Anthony and Lirio followed with his first homer since last Aug. 25 at

The Journey begins

Today, high school athletes from all over the Magic Valley begin their quest for gold at the spring sports state championships.

On Saturday, some will bring home gold medals and some experience. All will be a little stronger, a little tougher, a little better.

Baseball teams from Twin Falls, Jerome and Glenn Ferry start their trek today in Boise, while softball teams from Twin Falls, Buhl and Filer compete up north.

On Friday in Boise, track and field athletes began competing. Class A golf will be held in Pocatello and Class B golf in Blackfoot.

Twin Falls is the only Magic Valley school to have representatives in five sports, a feat the Bruins also achieved a year ago.

Join the ride as we preview and cover the most talented athletes in the Magic Valley.

For a complete preview, see pages B2 and B3.

Woods takes a ribbing at pro-am

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Two of his playing partners sold concrete. The other two processed animal fur. Yes, it was only the pro-am at the Byron Nelson Classic, but Tiger Woods heard words Wednesday he likely replayed in his childhood daydreaming many times.

"On the tee," the announcer drawled into the early morning mist, "the 1997 Masters winner . . ."

The words had an almost physical effect on Woods. Deep into composing his swing on the tee, he arched his head from the ground and watched as tournament official Jim Jordan continued the introduction. "A three-time U.S. Junior Amateur champion, three-time U.S. Amateur champion and four-time winner on the PGA Tour . . ."

Woods now stared at the announcer — not the ground — almost as if he were in awe of him, introduced by name.

"The world's most eligible bachelor," Jordan bellowed with a flourish, "Eldrick Tiger Woods."

The hundreds of fans huddled around the first tee for Woods' 7:30 a.m. pairing roared with laughter and the air rippled with applause. The target of the gentle banter was just a hint of embarrassment behind his broad smile.

"To tell the truth, I really wasn't listening when he first started," Woods said. "Then he got my attention. That's most eligible bachelor stuff, that was different."

Playing inside gallery ropes for the first time since winning the Masters a month ago, Woods started with his playing partner filled with a scoter and joked with his caddie Mike "Fluff" Cowan.

It all added up to a shaky 4-over-par 74 in his first round he was clearly using to ease his way back to competition. "Each round I'll get better and better with my mental state," Woods said. "It's not about a round to get my focus and my intensity," he said about the last time he returned from a break this long.

Although Woods says he assumes he is going to win every tournament he plays, it is clear the GTE Byron Nelson Classic that starts Thursday is the beginning of a three tournament run-up leading to the U.S. Open. Just as he gauged his game to peak for the Masters.

"I had to prove to myself that I could win a major," Woods said about the Masters. "I spent these weeks before getting ready, I changed my ball flight, changed my putting strategy. I'll probably do the same thing for the U.S. Open."

Woods faces a field this week that includes defending champion Phil Mickelson, last week's winner Scott McCarron, the resurgent Nick Price, Nick Faldo and Mark O'Meara.

Royals 6, Red Sox 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman hit reliever Kerry Lacy's first pitch for a two-run, tie-breaking double in the seventh inning Wednesday night, lifting the Royals past Boston 6-2 and handing the reeling Red Sox their sixth straight loss.

Lacy's 10th pitch, a double, sent the Royals through the middle of the run swing as the Red Sox lost for the 12th time in 11 outings. Tim Wakefield (1-2) hit Mike Sweeney with a pitch with one out in the seventh and then Tom Gooden singled and Johnny Damon walked, bringing Lacy from the bullpen.

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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Authorities scale back manhunt

Apple-laden semi-truck slides on Interstate 84

TWIN FALLS—A semi-aiding on its side spilled its apples on Interstate 84 early Wednesday.

An Idaho State Police report said the tractor-trailer, driven by Sonya Woods, 39, of Lindale, Texas, was on board on the freeway at about 1:22 a.m. Wood was distracted by something in the vehicle, and the semi went off the road, came back on and overturned, the report said.

The semi, loaded with apples, slid along the roadway several hundred feet before coming to rest on the right shoulder, the report said.

Wood and a passenger were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, the report said. Hospital officials said Wood was not admitted for treatment.

Today's Sun Valley Council meeting has been canceled

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley City Council meeting scheduled for today has been canceled because there will not be enough members in attendance for a quorum.

Ketchum city officials plan action on parking garage

KETCHUM—City officials plan to take action on purchasing land for an underground parking garage during Monday's City Council meeting at City Hall, said City Administrator Jim Inouet.

Now, the land in question is a parking lot between Giacobbi Square and Sun Valley Road.

Developer Chip Fisher asked the city to enter an agreement to finance construction of a portion of the \$6.1 million underground parking garage and pedestrian mall with city sales tax revenues. Fisher said he would give the city the land underneath the current parking lot behind Wells Fargo bank if the city would construct the parking garage. Above ground, Fisher expects to build a three-story commercial building.

City officials met recently in executive session to discuss acquiring the land for the proposed underground parking garage, but postponed a decision.

Idaho foster parents needed for abused, neglected kids

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is recruiting qualified foster parents during May, which has been proclaimed Foster Parent Appreciation Month by Gov. Phil Batt.

Foster care is a protective service provided to children for a temporary period when their own families are unable to care for them, the department said. There are 550 licensed foster families in Idaho, but 900 children in the foster-care program.

Most children placed in foster homes have been physically or sexually abused, neglected or abandoned. Children range in age from infancy to 18 years old.

For more information about becoming a foster parent, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls at 736-3020.

Commissioners want park reservation fee comment

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County commissioners are seeking comments on whether to charge a reservation fee at Twin Falls County Park shelters or large shelters.

The county's Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission has recommended a \$25 reservation fee with a \$20 refundable cleanup deposit be charged for all reservations of pavilions or large shelters. The fee would be refundable if canceled within two weeks of the reservation date.

For more information, call Dennis Maughan at 736-4063.

Halley council, planners to discuss comprehensive plan

HAILEY—The Halley City Council and Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a joint meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at Halley Town Center, 115 S. Main St.

The council and commission will discuss direction for the commission's ongoing amendments to the Halley comprehensive plan.

The public is invited to attend the meeting or submit comments in writing to Halley City Offices, P.O. Box 945, Halley ID 83333. For more information, call 789-4221.

Public hearing for Buhl zoning map slated Monday

BUHL—A public hearing regarding the current zoning map will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Buhl City Council chambers, 203 N. Broadway.

The city council will hold the hearing only on the changes that were made to the zoning map after it was submitted to the council from the planning and zoning commission.

Compiled from staff reports

By Mik Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME—Authorities have given up on a full-scale search for a convicted sex offender who escaped from the Jerome County Jail Tuesday, but were still following leads throughout the county Wednesday.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday that deputies were checking with known acquaintances of Dana Dewey, 30, of Twin Falls.

Deputies are also investigating the possibility that Dewey had help waiting for him outside the jail Tuesday, Weaver said.

Dewey stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about

130 pounds. He has a full beard and long dark hair. He was last seen wearing orange jail pants and a white T-shirt.

At about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dewey managed to wriggle under a sliding gate in the jail's exercise yard while another prisoner held the gate up for him, Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyne Roberts said.

The other prisoner got stuck while trying to get under the gate, and a guard chased Dewey on foot for about two blocks before losing sight of him, Roberts said.

Dewey was at the jail awaiting transport to the state prison to serve a 12-year sentence. He was recently convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Prosecutors said Dewey had sex with a 13-year-old Jerome girl in August 1996.

His escape prompted a search of northeast Jerome Tuesday involving Twin Falls S.W.A.T. teams, a helicopter and vehicle searches at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Fillmore Street.

Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said the search in town was called off at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Weaver said deputies spent much of Wednesday following up leads phoned in by citizens around the county.

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

LET 'ER ROAR



JOE ANDERSON/THE TIMES-NEWS



Harrison Elementary School students, including Andy Kelly, front, hold their ears and noses against the sounds and smells of Mitch McDevell's nitro funny car. McDowell, of Jerome, gave the children a close encounter with the 6,000 horsepower Dodge Avenger, billed as the Northwest's fastest car. Science and math were integrated into the dragster assembly at the Twin Falls school.

Board eyes classroom movies, feels uneasy about censorship

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Phil Jones wants to do away with movies in the classroom.

The Twin Falls parent objects to "Schindler's List" and "Macbeth," both of which are rated R and have been shown to Twin Falls High School seniors and juniors.

Recently, he said, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School eighth- and ninth-graders watched a PG-13 rated movie in science class that had nothing to do with science.

Jones told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that students have harassed his children because they do homework rather than watch the movies that Jones finds personally offensive.

"I think it invades the privacies many people have," Jones said.

Jones said he has no problem with children watching these movies outside school, but wants the board to ban movies in the classroom, "so the homes have power over the values."

After a lengthy discussion, School Board members said they were reluctant to censor or ban movies. The public is mixed about what it deems objectionable, but the board agreed to look into the issue.

"Personally I don't agree with Darwin's theory of evolution," board member Vera Redman said, "but she said that doesn't mean students shouldn't learn about it."

Some parents want students to know that "the real world isn't so sanitized," board chairman David Sasse said.

Board members said they believe teachers should decide which movies to

Please see MOVIES, Page C3

Richfield officials back board member's status

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD—The Richfield School Board is in the clear about the status of one of its members, who was not a registered voter when he ran for office in 1994, according to the school district's attorney.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom recently questioned the board's decisions involving votes by Will Granden of Richfield.

Groom said when Granden ran for office, a school board candidate needed to be a registered voter.

The law has since been changed, he said.

Lincoln County records show Granden did not register until September 1996, Groom said, so the board's decisions during the last three years could be in jeopardy.

During a board meeting Monday, Richfield School Superintendent Larry Tinker requested Granden not take part in any board decisions because of ques-

tions about his status.

But the district's attorney, Cumer Green Boice, said Wednesday that he had checked into the legality of Granden's status and found nothing to refute Granden's standing as a full voting board member.

Board decisions that Granden was involved with over the past three years should also stand with no legal problems, Green said.

Tinker said Wednesday that the district was satisfied that the questions about Granden's status and the status of the board's actions had been answered.

"As far as we're concerned, we're satisfied that (Granden) is a bona fide member of the Richfield District #13 School Board," Tinker said.

Granden is running for re-election against Dussy Twichell of Richfield. He did not return a call made to his home Wednesday.

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

Many unsure how to make county government better

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A committee agreed Wednesday that Twin Falls County probably needs an administrator of some kind to sort through the increasing complexities of local government.

Just how that would be accomplished was up for discussion, as a study commission on optional forms of government sat around a table in the middle of the now-empty former license plate

office on the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The group of local people was assembled to study and make recommendations about the options for the future of county government.

The group will meet again tonight at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the county courthouse to discuss the options for the rest of the county's elected positions.

An amendment to the state constitution allows counties to choose optional

forms of government, with the approval of county residents.

Some favored the option of leaving everything the same.

"If it ain't broke, why fix it?" said Lyle Williamson.

T.W. Stivers, a former county clerk and Idaho house speaker, didn't favor changing the present system very much. The law already allows commissioners to hire an administrative assistant with the expertise to go out and study matters that come before the county. How

they're going to pay for it is another matter, he said.

J. Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the demands of county commissioners have changed a lot in the past 100 years. Complex technical and social issues now confront commissioners, and they may not have the expertise to face them.

Changing the form of county government is an opportunity to bring in that

Please see GOVERNMENT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Ex-football player fined, put on probation for bomb hoax

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho State University football player Brian DeCato has been placed on probation for one year and fined \$910 for calling in a false report of a bomb at Holt Arena the night of a Hoosier and the Blowfish concert last November.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith fined DeCato \$500 in court appearance this week and ordered him to reimburse the university for the \$410 reward it paid DeCato for information for providing information leading to DeCato's arrest.

DeCato also must write a letter to the Idaho State Journal apologizing to the public for his crime and must do community service either in Pocatello or in Walla Walla, Wash.

OBITUARIES

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



Lois Mae Beam

Lois Mae Beam, 94, of Twin Falls and Boise, died of natural causes at a Boise care center on Tuesday, May 13, 1997.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise, with the Rev. Mike Black officiating.

Mae married in Goodwin Beem on Dec. 14, 1922, in Twin Falls, where they raised their children.

James Madison and Minerva Magdolna Houston Baggett. At the age of 10, the family moved to Garland, Utah, and later to Stone, Idaho. She married Hugh F. Clark on Feb. 28, 1919, and they raised six children together.

Rosetta was an active member of the LDS Church, where she had a strong sense of loyalty, faith in prayer, and love for her Heavenly Father.

Rosetta had a great love for her children and grandchildren and any baby that needed rocked and loved.

Sarah Kent Church: Tom graduated from Burley High School in 1940. He served with the Army Air Corps as Lead Bombardier in World War II, stationed in England.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Church; one son, J. Thomas Church of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Kristeen Church Rosenber of Aspen, Colo., and Kelle Church Robbins of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Walter W. Bowman, 86, of Dietrich, died Monday, May 12, 1997, at the River River Care Center in Shoshone.

Walter was born Nov. 22, 1910, in Newburgh, Idaho. He was a member of the old First Baptist Church in Dietrich.

Virgil Lee Cozad, 69, of Shoshone, went home to be with his Lord Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at his home after a long hard battle with cancer.

Virgil was born Jan. 13, 1928, in Groveland, Colo., the son of Milton and Gladys Harmon Cozad.

BURLEY
Rosetta Higley
Rosetta Baggett Clark Higley, 96-year-old Burley resident, died early Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

BURLEY
Thomas H. Church
Thomas Helm Church, 74-year-old longtime Burley resident, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at Hospice by the Sea in Baton Rouge, La., surrounded by his family.

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SERVICES

Albert J. "Bert" Knefel, of Twin Falls, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Earl F. Detmer, of Kingman, Ariz., Memorial service, 11 p.m. Friday, (Sutton Memorial Funeral Home, Kingman).

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.
Graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Georgina Ann Lee, of Oakley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Arimo, Idaho Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Bridgetta K. Vandermeer
JEROME — Bridgetta K. Vandermeer, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

John H. Drake
TWIN FALLS — John H. Drake, 76, of Warner Robins, Ga., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997.

Theo Juanita Covington, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Frances Creason
RUPERT — Mary Frances Creason, 73, of Rupert, died Monday, May 12, 1997, at her home in Rupert.

W.R. (Buck) Buchanan
KIMBERLY — W.R. (Buck) Buchanan, 84, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

John F. Brown, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Mary Frances Creason
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W.R. (Buck) Buchanan
KIMBERLY — W.R. (Buck) Buchanan, 84, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

David Edgar Moorman, of Aloha, Ore., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley United Methodist Church on Almo and E. 27th St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mary Frances Creason
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W.R. (Buck) Buchanan
KIMBERLY — W.R. (Buck) Buchanan, 84, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Waldo G. Martens, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 205 First Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Frances Creason
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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Peterson of Oakley.
Admitted
Max Hogg and Denn Bodily, both of Burley; Devon Sanchel and Dorothy Dwydy, both of Heyburn; Kathleen Weiss of Rupert; Jon Fillmore of Albion; and Leslie Bown of Oakley.
Released
Raymond Malatras and Ross Jones, both of Burley; Steven Aragon of Heyburn; and Verda Hutchison of Malta.
Births
A baby was born to Jinhua and Devora Tamke of Heyburn; and Barry and Leslie Vega of Rupert.
A daughter was born to Christina and Robert Vega of Rupert.

Student arrested after drug search

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls High School student was arrested Wednesday morning after police dogs caught a whiff of drugs in her car parked outside the school.

mother and asked for permission to open the car. Officers found 20 grams of marijuana in a bag of seeds, a bong, and four pot pipes, he said.

search before the end of school, he said.
The searches are legal because school officials invited officers onto the property, Fike said. School officials have the right to enter the car, but police prefer to have the student present, and get permission to search.

Pool committee plans fund-raising plunge

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — They haven't got the first \$100,000 yet, but supporters of a plan to cover the city's municipal pool are expected to raise \$300,000 within the next 80 days.

year-round operation of the pool.
The city needs about \$50,000 per year on its limited pool operations, Crumrine said. The annual deficit would climb to around \$75,000 if the pool were open for only two 50-meter pools in Idaho — is open only during warm weather.

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Chess tournament slated Friday at community school

The Times-News
SUN VALLEY — The second annual Cullerout Classic Chess Tournament will be held Friday at the Community School on Dollar Road.

istration at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The event is played in Swiss style, with no elimination.

available at the door. To encourage chess players to try the tournament, the top two scorers will have their dues paid for them as prizes unless they win a higher prize.

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Diverted creek waters nearly inundate Mullan businesses

MULLAN (AP) — An attempt to find out why a creek was backing up behind a culvert in this Silver Valley town nearly backfired Wednesday, when diverted waters flooded a street and threatened businesses.

Local officials were unsure why Mill Creek seemed to be moving slowly through a culvert that carries water beneath streets.

In an attempt to find out if there was an obstruction in the culvert, workers dug sandbags were erected to divert creek water onto Second Street.

No obstruction was found. Meanwhile, residents furiously piled sandbags on the pavement as waters quickly inundated the street and threatened businesses.

Officials ended the water diversion about 20 minutes after it started by removing barriers that kept water out of the culvert.

No businesses were damaged, but a large amount of creek sediment was left behind on the street.

Sandbagging continued along several other rivers and creeks in

northern Idaho and Eastern Washington on Wednesday as temperatures in the 80s quickly melted the region's huge snow pack.

Flood warnings were in effect Wednesday for the Cou d'Alene, St. Joe and Kootenai rivers in northern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

In Eastern Washington, flood warnings were in effect for the Spokane, Yaloma, Naches rivers. The Okanogan and Pend Oreille rivers were expected to exceed flood-stage levels by this weekend.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES



Two drivers were injured in an accident Wednesday on U.S. Highway 30, one mile west of Twin Falls, when a truck driven by Katherine Johnson, 50, of Jerome, turned left in front of a car driven by Jean Staley, 65, of Twin Falls, at about 2:44 p.m. Staley's car hit the side of the truck. Both drivers were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Staley, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated and released, but Johnson was listed in serious condition Wednesday at the hospital, being treated for head and chest injuries. Idaho State Police Officer Kent Oliver said Johnson was not wearing her seat belt at the time of the accident.

Environmentalists says Clinton cabinet lacks wildlife commitment

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Environmentalists plan to sue a federal agency unless it decides to list 95 species of plants and animals as endangered in the West.

The Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, a Tucson-based organization, notified the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and John Rogers, acting director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, of its intent to sue if the agency does not act on its own proposals within 60 days.

The Endangered Species Act gives the agency 12 months to withdraw or finalize its proposed listing once they've proposed it, said Peter Galvin, conservation biologist for the Southwest Center.

"In these 95 instances, neither has occurred for up to five years, in the case of the Peninsular Ranges' bighorn sheep," a species found in California.

Three of the species are found in the state: the flat-tailed horned lizard, the Paria's alkali grass and the San Xavier

Talusman. Another 86 are found in California, most of them flowering plants, including the Laguna Beach Liveforever.

The rest of the species are scattered in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

They do not include the jaguar, which only has been the subject of separate litigation the center filed against Fish and Wildlife earlier this year. The group wants the government to decide whether to list jaguars as an endangered species too.

On March 20, a federal judge in Phoenix gave Fish and Wildlife officials 120 days to make final the endangered species listing for the jaguar and critical habitat designation for four other species already listed as endangered.

The government has filed a motion for clarification before U.S. District Judge Roger Strand over the jaguar listing.

Galvin, a Fish and Wildlife spokesman in Phoenix,

said he had not seen the center's notice of violations of the Endangered Species Act.

"Generally what they will do is provide us with a 60-day notice of intent to sue, so if we don't arrive at a decision before it goes to court or if we can work out a schedule," he said.

"I think they're criticizing our management of this issue, that they criticize the biology that we do."

Humphrey acknowledged that a number of backlogged species await listing.

"But there was a one-year congressionally imposed moratorium on listing of endangered species and of designating critical habitat. We came out of that a year ago and have never been fully funded by Congress to catch up to address that backlog."

Galvin said that response won't wash. "How much money does it take to print something in the Federal Register?" he asked.

"I think we already proposed them" for endangered status.

Veterinary student seeks to keep steer out of the slaughterhouse

TACOMA (AP) — Mooney the gentle Hereford may have a savior in a veterinary student who can't bear the prospect of letting the steer end up in the slaughterhouse.

Mooney is a dehorned steer on loan to Pierce College's veterinary technology program, which rears cattle, horses, goats and other animals to their owners when the academic year ends.

For steers, that usually means an eventual trip to the slaughterhouse.

But Laura Tautz doesn't want Mooney to finish out his young life that way. Mooney, who likes visitors and basks in his favorite sunny spot, has become a favorite at the school.

"A few of us have become

attached. We're hoping to find a life better than the slaughterhouse," said Tautz, a 20-year-old vegetarian from Kenton. "He's still a life in my mind. I don't feel the same way as other people — that cows are for eating. I'd rather help him than kill him."

Tautz has until the end of next week to find a permanent place for Mooney to live out his life. She also must come up with \$400 to buy him from his former owner.

If she fails, Mooney will take a trailer home.

College officials wouldn't disclose the name of the owner. Veterinary technologist Kathy Kube would say only that the owner is a former student, living "five hours away" somewhere in

Western Washington.

But Kube added, "If Mooney goes to Laura and lives out 20 years in a pasture, she's OK with it."

Tautz has already rounded up nearly enough money in donations to buy the steer.

She's also been in contact with an animal sanctuary in Arlington. Still, she'd prefer to have Mooney closer to home.

She said her campaign is not about saving every animal. As a veterinary technician, she expects to encounter euthanasia down the road.

"Most of the time, when you're euthanizing animals, they're in pain. They're not going to live a good life," she said. "I want to give him a good life."

Jury selection plows ahead in governor's trial

PHOENIX (AP) — The methodical process of picking a jury to hear Gov. Fife Symington's criminal trial continued Tuesday, with prospective jurors again being questioned individually by the judge and attorneys.

Thirteen more potential jurors were called for the final pool, bringing the two-day total to 29. The defense and prosecution must agree on 39 jurors before the pool can be whittled to a panel of 12 members and five alternates who will hear the case.

Jurors were again asked about their views on people who

declare bankruptcy, labor unions, whether politicians are honest, and whether the justice system favors the wealthy and powerful.

A middle-aged woman said she considered Symington intelligent and hardworking but said he was neither the state's best nor worst governor. She said she believed some politicians use their office to line their own pockets.

"I've never known of a politician to go out broke when he went in," she said. Neither side objected to the woman, and she was added to the final pool.

A retired AT&T Corp. employ-

ee who thought Gov. Evan Mecham should not have been impeached in 1988 for hiding a campaign loan said he considered Symington "hard-headed to a fault, but I think it's more give and take."

"I have a lot of respect for the governor but when I read the paper about the friction with Governor [Neil] McCausland, I believe there should be more give and take," he said.

The man said he thought the justice system favored the wealthy and that he approved of bankruptcy as an option of last resort for those in financial trouble. He was added to the final jury pool.

Hopis purchase 170,000 acres

PHOENIX (AP) — The Hopi tribe confirmed Wednesday it has purchased 170,000 acres of northern Arizona ranchland, reclaiming for the first time ancestral lands lost more than a century ago.

The buy stems from a settlement in which the Hopis dropped several lawsuits against the federal government and allowed Navajo families to rent and live on Hopi land for the next 75 years.

Tribal officials promised not to subdivide, develop or sell the land in Coconino, Apache and Navajo counties. Hopis will not build a casino on the land, but will continue to open all four properties as working ranches. A total purchase-price was not disclosed.

"This is the first acquisition by the Hopi tribe that reclaims certain portions of our ancestral land," said Lorin Minkler, a special assistant with the Hopi Land Acquisition Team.

The Hopis' ancestral lands once covered 1.8 million acres, but shrank to 1.6 million acres today — leaving the reservation land to be divided among a larger Navajo Nation. Minkler said the ancestral lands have been disappearing ever since the federal government created the Hopi reservation in 1908.

The Hopi tribe sought the land not for its commercial value above or below ground, but for its "cultural significance," Minkler said. The land was once used by Hopis for burials, shrines, and migration paths, among others, she said.

Company and adjoining Clear Creek Ranch south of Winslow; the 10 X-Hart Ranch just east of Flagstaff; and 26 Bar Ranch near Eager and Springerville.

The Hopis, ironically, could not help from the federal government — the same institution which took away the tribe's ancestral lands.

"So much of Arizona's ranches are subdivided. The Hopi tribe is committed to preserving one of Arizona's greatest ranch operations."

—Tom Chauncey, rancher

been paid roughly half of the money for agreeing to allow Navajos to stay and for dropping some of the lawsuits. The tribe will not receive the rest until other conditions are met, including mapping lease sites and doing archaeological reviews, Atkeson said.

Some of the ranchers who sold to the Hopis said they did to ensure that the lands remain for cattle, not subdivisions and shopping malls.

"So much of Arizona's ranches are subdivided. The Hopi tribe is committed to preserving one of Arizona's greatest ranch operations," said Tom Chauncey, whose family owned both Clear Creek and 26 Bar ranches.

"I'm glad they got it instead of someone who would break it up and sell it commercially," said Greg Gibbons, a Tucson businessman who sold the 100,000-acre 10 X-Hart Ranch for an undisclosed price.

In seeking the land, the Hopis were discrete to prevent speculators from driving up the land prices. Realtors and third-party corporations were used, prompting questions about who was buying the land and why.

"We were approached by a realtor," said Judy Prosser, whose family owns the Bar T Ranch that stretches between Winslow and Flagstaff. "I think it's pretty suspicious stuff. I just think it's really sneaky. What are they worried about?"

Movies

Continued from C1

show students, out of professional concern, but they also said they were concerned that teachers are properly notifying parents of "sensitive movies" before they are shown, as school policy requires.

Parents of 12 members of all five boards agreed to the policy. Other policies could include a clause that reprimands teachers who skirt the rules.

Redman said she thinks movies can play an important teaching role. Some students can learn more through movies than by simply reading a book.

But movies can't be merely entertaining. Parents often complain about teachers showing movies, especially just before the end of summer breaks, Donich said.

Sass said his children sometimes come home complaining of "sensitive" movies.

Board members Calvin Lamborn and Del Traveller said the Internet will pose tough

classroom censorship questions.

"I'd like to have that addressed more than I feel it is because that's potentially a bigger problem," Traveller said.

Donich said research will be completed by July that looks at whether the community wants the schools to show movies, the frequency of movies being shown and their educational value.

In other business:

The School Board agreed to give Meander Point residents the choice of sending their children to Harrison or Ferrine elementary schools. The residents northwest of Twin Falls had complained of zoning troubles.

The district's budget hearing was set for June 10.

The board agreed to research whether parents in the Mount Olympus subdivision want to send their children to Oregon Trail Elementary School, instead of Lincoln Elementary School, and whether they can be accommodated.

A \$298,400 technology bid

went to S and J Electric Co. of Idaho Falls. The work will upgrade electrical outlets and wiring at O'Leary, Oregon Trail, Perrine, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls High and the administration office. S and J submitted the lowest bid out of four businesses. The work prepares the building for computers.

The board discussed a letter from outgoing Ferrine parent teacher organization director Michelle Downard, who asked the district to fund certified computer instructors.

"This year, some parents complained after Perrine computer assistant Kelly Ingram read adult jokes to sixth-grade students. Donich said the district probably can't afford certified computer teachers, and such teachers because they are in high demand."

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

Government

Continued from C1

expertise in the form of a county manager, Just said.

But former commissioner Judy Felton is leery of changing the present form of government. One board member said a clause that would give the power to a county manager to make appointments to advisory boards and committees is "a bad idea."

That's the "very soul of county government," she said.

But a county manager would bring continuity and expertise to county government, Just said. And a county manager would work at the pleasure of commis-

sioners and could be fired at any time. Folks don't have to wait until the next election to get rid of an unsatisfactory manager.

The commissioners would still be in charge.

A county manager's duties are spelled out in the law — an administrative assistant would work at the whim of the moment, Just said.

Marie Otero said she favored increasing the numbers of commissioners to better represent the county's increasingly diverse population.

But Williamson opposed the idea of making county commis-

sioners part-time. Full-time commissioners would be more dedicated, and it would be hard to get qualified people for part-time positions, he said.

The option for the county to change to an elected county executive met with little enthusiasm.

Following their discussions, committee members will make their recommendations to commissioners. Any recommended changes would be on the general election ballot in November 1998.

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

Under a government settlement, the Hopis will receive up to \$50 million and be permitted to buy up to 500,000 acres off the reservation that would be exempt from state and local jurisdiction. The land, as in this case, was put into a trust.

Also, the Hopis had entered into an "accommodation agreement" with Navajo families living on Hopi land. Affected Navajos had until March 21 to sign 75-year leases with the Hopis or face possible eviction.

Tim Atkeson, an attorney for the Hopis, said last week that the tribe has signed up 85 percent of the Navajo families living on Hopi land for long-term leases. This triggers the release of the full \$50 million in federal payments.

The payments under the deal are staggered. The Hopis have

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MAGIC VALLEY

Dairy Day parade set; pageant canceled

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The noon parade through Wendell and activities at the city park are all set to go on Dairy Day, June 21. But for the second year in a row the pageant has been canceled for lack of a volunteer chairman.

Dairy Day committee members spoke at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday about the annual celebration's goals and woes. "Dairy Day is not about a parade or pageant," Greg Evans said. "It's for creating money for scholarships for the Magic Valley. As a chamber, we don't make one penny."

The Wendell chamber has given away thousands of dollars in \$300 scholarships to Magic Valley residents who attend Idaho public schools, colleges or universities. The scholarships are awarded regardless of age. In the past, pageant participants also have won scholarships and prizes. "We apologize," said chamber

president Floyd Urea about the pageant's cancellation. "The pageant seems to be really hard. The other activities are OK." Karen Osman said that fewer and fewer people are helping with Dairy Day. She asked that people not cancel the lack of a pageant but offer to help instead. "There's just a few of us trying to do everything," Osman said. "If you can't give your time, give your money." Evans said. The committee raises scholarship money by selling tickets for prizes donated by businesses. The tickets are \$1 each or seven for \$5. To donate prizes or sponsor a scholarship — \$300 per sponsor, \$150 per co-sponsor — call Evans at 736-3226 or 961-2020. Scholarship sponsors and co-sponsors receive tickets.

For Dairy Day participation and other information call Valley Coop, 536-5361, or Wendell Elementary School, 536-5611.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

New zoning codes trip up Buhl residents

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Some changes in the zoning map and recent update of the city's ordinance book caused problems for a couple of Buhl residents.

The City Council Monday voted to reject Ruth Duggan's request for a lot split, saying the property was not big enough to support two separate buildings. Planning and zoning clerk Tom Gannon has agreed to work with Duggan to refile the application under a duplex permit, which seemed to satisfy Duggan.

But another businessman, Roy McNeely of McNeely Auto and Body Shop, was not so satisfied.

Failing to check the zoning codes in the area resulted in the City Council's rejection of the business.

McNeely contacted Fire Chief Mark Grimes for a building safety check to see what was needed to comply with the codes. Grimes told him the building was not in code and listed requirements including a sprinkler system.

McNeely already was doing business and had three cars in the shop. He was issued a citation and given until May 17 to complete the jobs. McNeely and property owner Curtis Jess were not aware of recent zoning changes forbidding that type of business in the area.

McNeely said he would move his business to another town and would be sure the proper authorities are contacted beforehand. McNeely also said he was glad he found out about the rejection before he installed the sprinkler system.

Gannon and Mayor Ted Pence urged residents to check with all city departments before proceeding with plans to open a business or do construction.

In other Buhl city business: Council members are mulling a business license application for the city. An application would inform the council of information needed when making decisions about a business. The council requested information and help from the chamber of commerce for more study.

A resolution was passed to approve the updated policy and procedure manual of the personnel department.

- Jim's Lounge received a liquor permit.
- The council recommended splitting an \$85 bill with the school district for a car window broken by a baseball during a game at Farris Park. The council also recommended updating insurance policies at Farris Park to match the policy at North Park in which the city's and school district's insurance cover the respective events they sponsor.
- Public Works Director Gary Winn announced a grant for \$46,000 has been approved and plans will proceed to build a recreational-vehicle dump in the area of the RV park at the east end of town.

- Winn also said the police department will enforce the 10 p.m. curfew at Eastman Park and will check thoroughly for violations of the park's no-liquor rule.
- The council will meet Monday to answer a complaint on zoning map changes.
- The planning and zoning commission will meet Wednesday to review a conditional-use permit request.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached at 543-8854.

Agency backs affordable-housing proposal in Wood River Valley

By Susan Ballay
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Blaine County Housing Authority has thrown its support behind an affordable-housing proposal by Manookian Development's Southern Star Acres outside Bellevue.

A portion of the 97-acre planned-unit development would form a total of 30 more affordable parcels, and the authority liked that. The proposal is the first in what the authority hopes will be a series of developers willing to address affordable housing. Although the group has no municipal power, it's an intermediary between municipal planning agencies and development groups.

"In a meeting Tuesday night, the newly formed group agreed to write a letter supporting the project south of Bellevue. Developer Dave Manookian said such a letter would help him in the application process with Blaine County planning and zoning and the city of Bellevue."

"At least now I can feel comfortable going forward," Manookian said.

The Southern Star project, between Gannett Road and state Highway 75, did not get preliminary approval from the county planning and zoning board when presented for rezoning last year. The PUD cannot take place unless the

county increases the density allowable on the acreage.

Manookian said he planned to plat the land and present a final application to the government bodies this month. He said selling more affordable town-house sites is a plan dear to his heart.

"I've made a lot of money in this community in the past 22 years, and I'd like to give some of that back," Manookian said. Meanwhile, he has not named a price range for the affordable lots, although those available range from one-third of an acre to three-fourths of an acre at Southern Star Acres. The authority said some of its goals will be to determine what constitutes affordable housing in the Wood River Valley, and to encourage developers to devote a portion of each site to lower-priced housing, whether for buyers or renters.

"Density shouldn't be a bad word," said Karl Fulmer, director of the Ketchum Housing Commission. "There are a lot of creative ways to allow increased housing without impact on the community."

The authority has been looking at the idea of incorporating affordable parcels with more standard lot sizes. Members agreed they dislike the "ghetto" concept of placing large numbers of lower-cost houses in a bunch, which is why the Manookian Development proposal on Southern Star Acres interested the group.

FOR THE RECORD

BUHL - The Buhl crime watch report for May 4-11, as provided by the Buhl Police Department:

- Arrests:
- Esteberto L. Diaz, 24, domestic battery.
 - John L. Haycock, 19, escape.
 - male, 17, illegal consumption of alcohol.
- Reports filed:
- Burglary: West End Head Start, 230 11th Ave. N.; 504 Eighth St. N.
 - Auto theft: 201 13th Ave. N.
 - Grand theft: 201 13th Ave. N.
 - Felit theft: 932 Sprague Ave.; 315 Meadowbrook; 520 Ninth Ave. N.
 - Vandalism: 412 11th Ave. N.
 - Intimidating a witness: 556 Sawtooth.
 - Domestic battery: 724 Walnut St.
 - Escapes: 516 14th Ave. N.
 - Runaway: 100 block Seventh Ave. S.; 600 block Seventh Ave. S.
 - Illegal consumption: Sixth Avenue and Poplar Street.
 - Traffic accidents: Broadway Avenue and Burley Avenue; Broadway Avenue and Burley Avenue; hit and run, 130 S. 11th St.; Broadway Avenue and Fruitland Avenue.
 - City code enforcement: dog bite, 516 12th Ave. N.
- The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

BANKRUPTCIES

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

- Steven C. Jensen and Tawcia L. Jensen, 501 S. Fourth St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01425.
- Casey Jones Chavez and Barbara Jean Chavez, 276 A North Meridian, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01406.
- Nicholas Diestelhorst, 511 North Fillmore, Jerome, and Lisa M. Diestelhorst, 705 S. F St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01405.
- Carmon Strange and Patsy Strange, 643 Hansen Ave., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01404.
- Juan Bautista Martínez and

- Shauna Rae Martinez, 717 E. Ninth, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01400.
- Jon Douglas Brown and Debra Lee Brown, 397 Monroe, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01384.
- Joie Dean Schooley and Trudy E. Schooley, 10716 Idaho Highway 75, Bellevue, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01368.
- Brook Brodeen and Kelly Brodeen, 363 Adams St., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01367.
- James Larid Montgomery and Carol Perea Montgomery, Hansen, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01366.

Classifieds—733-0931

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Just fill out an entry blank at any or all of the restaurants listed below. Enter as often as you like. No purchase necessary.

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Burl	Donut Hut	Bliss
The Shake Out	The Gyro Shop	Oxbow Cafe
Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Bliss
The Little Bitt Cafe	Snake River Grill	Shoshone Snack Bar
Hegeman	Hegeman	Shoshone
Cook's Food Town	Wood River Inn	Victoria's
Gooding	Gooding	Gooding
Town-n-Country	Maxie's Pizza & Pasta	
Buhl	Kimberly	

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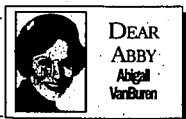
Addiction may be simply dependence

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Concerned Daughters," whose elderly mother is being prescribed narcotic medication.

The daughter indicates that the narcotics were prescribed for "aches and pains." Generally speaking, narcotics are prescribed for general aches and pains. I've had 20 years' experience working alongside physicians and have never seen this happen. Narcotic medication is used to treat pain associated with cancer, injury or other serious pain conditions.

No one is able to feel another's pain. If "Concerned Daughters's" mother has a condition that requires strong medication, that is her physician's decision. I agree that it's important for the daughter to meet with the physician. There may be a condition that the daughter is unaware of. It may be that narcotic medication is the only treatment for the mother because of her age, poor surgical risk, etc.

Chronic serious pain can have a debilitating effect on an individual, seriously impairing the



DEAR ABBY
Albig
Varburton

quality of life. Patients with chronic pain should not be considered addicts simply because they are treated with narcotics. Addiction must be placed in proper perspective. Physical dependence and tolerance of drugs are not the same as addiction. Addiction is aberrant behavior and compulsive use of drugs for non-medical purposes.

Individuals who suffer pain should be viewed with compassion.

- EXPERIENCED IN PAIN DEAR EXPERIENCED: No one should have to suffer pain whose relief is available. However, since many seniors have difficulty monitoring their medications, they are at risk of not only addiction but serious drug interactions as well.

If a physician determines that a senior patient needs narcotic medication, it would be a kindness for a family member to stay involved to ensure the medication is taken as prescribed.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disputed in Florida," My husband and I met and married in Florida 16 years ago. He, being single and in the Navy, had visited many nude beaches overseas throughout the years, so of course, he tried to persuade me to go to a nudist club with him. My response was always, "No way!" Two years ago, we were sent to Virginia, where he promptly found a nudist club. For some reason, I finally agreed to go with him. I was just like "Disputed!" I had assumed that people went to nudist clubs only to gawk at all the naked people. However, I figured I might as well go just once, so I could justify my feelings and prove to him that I was right.

Well, I was WRONG! I was sur-

prised at the "non-reaction" the people there had. I was also sure that I would either catch him looking around or that I would be initiated, but neither happened.

Persuading me to go took a lot of perseverance on my husband's part, and although I had determined that I was not the type to frequent such places, I am very happy that I went once. It became a valuable learning experience.

I guess this is a long way of saying, don't be so quick to judge before you try something. You may be pleasantly surprised!

- HAPPILY SURPRISED IN MINNESOTA DEAR HAPPILY SURPRISED: Call me hung-up, narrow-minded, square or behind the times, but I would never be comfortable in a nudist colony. However, I wholeheartedly support the right of anyone with an opposing view to do as he or she wishes. (P.S. Hand me a towel, please.)

ENGAGEMENT

ANTHON-GREGERSEN

DECLLO - Clyde and VerLynn Anthon of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kodi Anthon, to Jeff Gregersen, son of Elba and Dale Gregersen of Vernal, Utah, and the late Mary V. Sears Gregersen.

Anthony graduated from Declo High School in 1995, and attends Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education.

Gregersen graduated from Raft River High School in 1994, and attends ISU, majoring in liberal arts with a Spanish minor. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A garden reception honoring the newlyweds will be held

from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main, with a special tribute to the couple at 8 p.m. They will reside in Pocatello where they plan to finish their education.

Jeff Gregersen and Kodi Anthon

Survey: Seniors would seek advice on ending life

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Faced with a terminal illness or debilitating chronic condition, a majority of older adults would choose to end their lives, but a large minority would let someone else decide for them, a Purdue University study found.

Slightly more than half of those surveyed said they would choose to live, while 10 percent favored ending their lives. About one-third said they would defer to the judgment of a relative, close friend or doctor.

Among the groups more likely to favor minimizing life, no matter how dire the circumstances were the less affluent, people who place high importance on religion, and African Americans.

Depression, low self-esteem and loneliness were not found to be significant factors in the decision.

The study is based on questionnaire filled out voluntarily by visitors to 20 Senior centers in Indiana, 16 in a large urban area and four in a medium-sized city. The visitors ranged in age from 60 to 89.

Participants were presented with 17 hypothetical situations involving terminal illness or conditions with low quality of life, including immobility, extreme dependency, pain or mental disability. They were asked to choose one of seven options: suicide; assisted suicide; making others end their life; letting someone else decide; letting a doctor decide; striving to live; and stopping medical treatment.

Early schooling comes high price

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The push to enroll children younger than 5 years old in kindergarten can have some long-term detrimental effects, according to University of Rochester researchers.

Societies, they heard presentations on the price of early schooling.

Drawn from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, a nationally representative sample of children and families in the United States, the study examined 948 children who were 4 years and 8 months old or younger when they enrolled in kindergarten.

ALLEN AUCTION

LOCATED from the southwest corner of Bulli, Idaho, (Jocks Blacksmith Shop) 2 miles south and 3/4 mile west. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Bev

TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY
Massey Ferguson 50 gas tractor, P.S. plow valve, winch front, hood 12 x 38" rubber, 3 pl. hitch - Massey Ferguson 55 2 bottom 2 way plow, shear pin beams, 3 pl. hitch - John Deere no. 67 front loader, 3 pl. hitch - John Deere 420 front loader, 3 pl. hitch - Armor 6 tractor blade, w/ sides, 3 pl. hitch - Acme 4 row comp. digger, 3 pl. hitch - New Idea tractor manure spreader - Massey Ferguson front mount cultivator frame 50 - David Bradley 4 bar side rake - John Deere 12' front loader spreader - 3 section H/C No. 6 wood hauler - Small alfalfa crowder - 3 pl. hitch - PTO ditch cleaner, 3 pl. hitch - PTO sprayer pump

BOAT MOTOR - LAWN GARDEN
Turf Power 12 hp speed riding mower, cut with grass bopper - Eonax 8 hp rear line, 5 speed motor - 14' fiberglass over wood boat w/ boat trailer - Mercury 20 hp outboard motor - Eonax 12 hp

TOOLS - SHOP EQUIPMENT
Portable air compressor - Hornella gas wood cutter - Electric wood cutter - Sears 10' roll arm saw - 1/2 hp bench grinder - Belt sander - 3/8" drill - 12v chain saw sharpener - Hornella gas chainsaw - Electric sidewalk blower - Electric chainsaw - 2 wood and aluminum ladders - Rakes - Shovels - Pitchforks - Big bug zapper - Lawn chains - Log chain - B&Q gas grill - Rubber lined wheel barrow - Fence stretcher - Chain binder - Black & Decker workmate bench - Old screw jacks - Pipe wrenches - Hydraulic jack - Sprayers - Saw horses - Gas cans - Hand saws - Tire chains - Fluorescent lanterns - Show

APPLIANCES
Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator/freezer, like new - GE 30" 4 burner electric stove w/ self cleaning oven - Maytag portable dishwasher - Whirlpool automatic electric clothes washer - Kenmore 12 cu. ft. Slinger electric sewing machine - Several small electric kitchen appliances - B&W portable TV

FURNITURE
Couch and loveseat - Small hide-a-bed couch - Couch - Regular size bed w/ box springs and mattress - Night stand - Dining room table - Chairs - TV - Bar stools - 3 end tables - Gun rack - Book shelves - Childs rocker - Wood box - Hi chair - Bumper pool table.

HOUSEHOLD MISC.
Set of 8 china dishes - Stacking plastic dishes - Double boiler steamer - Cast Dutch oven with glass lid - Popoverer - Apple corer - Pots and pans - Assorted dishes - Stainless steel mixing bowls - 1 each Kenmore 420 front loader - Cast iron ball paper holder - Skating pot - Wood butter paddle - Milk cans - Vintage ladies hats - Washing plunger - Shovel - Back w/ miter - Hand saw - Thumb collection - Costume jewelry - Old bottles - Clom pictures - Shovel plow, Buck saw - Crocks - Dishes & single tools.

GUNS - COLLECTIBLES
1980's Spencer 52 caliber repeating rifle - Remington 32 caliber Model 141 pump action rifle - Winchester 22 caliber Model 9 pump action rifle - Old Edison Victoria 14 records - Old post drill - Hat box - Scale - Wire baskets

Note: The Allen's have sold their farm and have moved to a retirement center in Twin Falls. They have lived on the farm many, many years. All goes to the highest bidder.

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Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day with a tribute memorium in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day Monday, May 26
Deadline is Monday, May 19

W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989
Thought out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.
Helen Winters

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993
Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.
Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.
 OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name of loved one _____

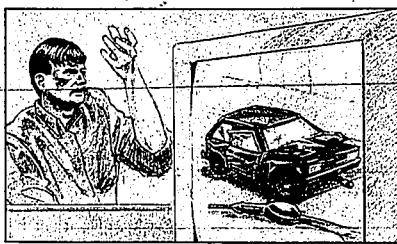
Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words)

My Name _____ Street Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

Jurors view chilling surveillance pictures of truck before explosion

DENVER (AP) — Jurors saw chilling black-and-white surveillance pictures Wednesday of a Ryder truck moving toward the Oklahoma City federal building minutes before a bomb blew the place apart and hurled mangled truck parts for blocks.

One by one, the stills flashed on a courtroom monitor, showing the street through the glass of the Regency Towers apartment complex a block from the federal building. The truck appears in the background of the frame, the word "Ryder" clearly visible. The cab and the driver are obscured by glare.



Richard Nichols, an apartment maintenance man, testified at the McVeigh trial Wednesday. Nichols described how an axle from the Ryder truck crashed into the car his wife had been driving. An image of the scene appears on a monitor.

The truck sits still for 21 seconds and then moves forward a couple of feet, passing three more seconds. It then pulls away at what is timed by the camera at 8:27:28 a.m.

At 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, a truck bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, shearing off the front of the nine-story structure, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500.

Jurors sat grim-faced as they watched the stop-action video frames. Timothy McVeigh, who is charged with murder and conspiracy in the blast, leaned forward with a glum expression.

Richard Nichols, the maintenance man at the Regency, who could have been in front of the federal building at the time of the bombing. But he was running late for a 9 a.m. meeting with his wife to take their nephew, Chad, to the doctor.

His wife, Bertha, can be seen in the surveillance pictures pulling her Ford Festiva up to the curb at 9 a.m., but the clock on the surveillance camera was said to one to two minutes slow. She waited for her husband to come down.

"I took about two steps when there was a terrific explosion," he said. "We felt heat and pressure and it kind of spun us around a little bit."

"I grabbed her and she yelled out, 'What's going on?' I thought the boilers blew up. ... We made

a lunge for the car, because my little nephew, he was in the car. "I saw this humongous object coming straight at us, spinning like a boomerang," Nichols said, making a whistling noise to describe the Ryder truck axle that crashed into the hood of his car as he and his wife were strapping the 10-year-old boy into the back seat. "No one was seriously injured, but his close call with the 7-foot-long, 250-pound piece of jagged metal left Nichols shaken. He said another piece of a truck — part of the bumper — also struck the car."

"I grabbed my wife, and I grabbed Chad," he said, "and I rubbed my eyes."

As Nichols testified, one of the jurors buried her face in her hands for several minutes. Later, she rubbed her eyes.

The vehicle number from the mangled axle was used to trace it to the Ryder truck that a witness testified he rented to McVeigh two days before the bombing.

Prosecutors say the key to the Ryder truck was found a block away from the bombed federal building, in the same alley McVeigh had picked to smash his getaway car.

Delegation to Babbitt: Go slow with ESA listing

The Associated Press

Members of the Idaho congressional delegation want the federal government to go slow toward listing bull trout under the Endangered Species Act, because the state is pursuing its own recovery efforts and could do a better job of it.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, the all-Republican delegation said Idaho could do, and is doing, a better job in protecting the fish.

"The decision to pursue listing is precipitous and unwarranted because it usurps state efforts and ignores Idaho's science-based effort to help the fish recover," the letter says.

"The state has made 'tremendous strides' toward protecting a fish that is in declining numbers, undertaking more than 50 projects statewide."

"The state of Idaho is already implementing a comprehensive

recovery strategy for bull trout that uses site-specific standards, which are developed by local citizens and experts. Federal involvement at this point will not benefit the bull trout, but may work to discourage the state from its proactive approach to protection.

"It is likely that Idaho will be well on the road to recovery before the Fish and Wildlife Service even has a draft recovery plan in place," said the letter, signed by senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and representatives Mike Craig and Helen Chenoweth.

The letter urged Babbitt to follow the lead of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which recognized that Oregon had come up with its own plan to help recovery of coastal coho salmon.

"We are positive that if you personally examine Gov. (Phil) Batt's bull trout conservation plan, you will reach the same conclusion," the letter said.

Lack of smoke detectors partly to blame for death

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman died early today in a fire at her north Spokane home, the Fire Department says.

Jean Gertsch, 62, was found on the kitchen floor near the back door. Fire Marshal Garry Miller said she was pronounced dead at a hospital.

"It appears to be smoke inhalation," Miller said, although a medical examiner will determine the cause of death.

The fire started around 6 a.m. and most of the damage was in a bedroom of the home where Gertsch lived alone, Miller said. No cause had been established.

There were no smoke detectors in the house, although it did have heat detectors, Miller said. They are not considered as efficient, he said.

Buy It. Sell It. Trade It.

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

'No saw, no stumps, no service'

Environmentalists say logging rule prevents forest protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists wanted Forest Service rules changed so they could bid on national forest timber sales and protect the trees, rather than cut them.

The Clinton administration turned them down.

"The government just hung a big sign on the entrance to our national forests. It reads, 'No Saw, No Stumps, No Service,'" Mitch Friedman, executive director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash., said Wednesday.

The alliance was among conservation groups in Arizona, Oregon and Washington state that petitioned the Agriculture Department for a change of the rule that requires winning bidders to actually go through with proposed logging.

Agriculture Undersecretary James Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service, said he was rejecting the request to legalize "non-harvesting bids" partly because it would waste money spent to study the environmental

impacts of proposed logging.

"While we find your proposal interesting and novel, we do not believe it is feasible," Lyons said in a formal notice to Peggy Hennessy, a Portland, Ore., lawyer representing the environmentalists.

The Forest Service spends significant amounts of money to assess the environmental consequences of logging, Lyons said.

"It would be a wasteful use of public monies and contrary to the public interest to make such a substantial investment, only to later decide at the bidding stage not to proceed with the project," he said in a May 4 letter.

In addition, some timber sales are intended to reduce fire risks and improve wildlife habitat conditions in addition to providing commercial timber for saw mills, noted Lyons, undersecretary for natural resources and environ-

ment.

"If a sale were awarded to a non-harvesting bidder, other benefits of that sale would be forgone," he said.

Non-harvesting bidders also might enjoy "an unfair advantage over bidders who are capable of and intent on harvesting because non-harvesting bidders would have few, if any, operating or personnel costs," Lyons said.

Friedman, a former activist for Earth First!, submitted the high bid — \$15,000 — for a timber sale on the Okanogan National Forest in Washington state last year. It was rejected based on the Forest Service rule.

The government seems to view logging our national forests as a public service," said Kieran Suckling, executive director of the Arizona-based Southwest Center for Biodiversity, which also signed the petition to change the rule.

Historic MALL CINEMA ...146 Main, Twin Falls 734-2400
BREAKDOWN (R) Kurt Russell Daily 7:00-9:10
 Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN
 150 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400
 Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday
 Gates Open at 8:30 — Show #1 Starts 9:00
 This show features: **MURDER**
 JOHN CUSACK MONSIEUR DRIVER
POINT BLANK
 FM Stereo Broadcast Sound

GRAND VU DRIVE IN
 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls 734-2400
 Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday
 Gates Open at 8:30 — Show #1 Starts 9:00
 Tonight's **TIM ALLEN**
JUNGLE JUNGLE
 Show #2 10:30
PIERCE BROSMAN LINDA HAMILTON DANTE'S PEAK
 FM Stereo Broadcast Sound

JEROME CINEMA 4 ...West Main, Jerome 324-8874
 Tickets Prices: Adults \$5.50 Seniors \$4.00 - Kids \$2.50
 Adults \$4.00 from 12-4 PM on Sat-Sun.
 Jerome Cinema 4 is Home of the No Sell Out Guarantee!
FATHERS' DAY
 Volcano (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
 The Saint (PG-13) 9:15-11:30
 Austin Powers (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
 Anacondo (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
 The 5th Element (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
 Warriors of Virtue (PG) 7:00-9:10
 Ends Tonight: Murder at 1600 (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45
 Grasse Point Blank (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45
 That Old Feeling (PG-13) 7:30-9:45
 The Saint (PG-13) 9:45-11:30-9:45

TWIN CINEMA 12 ...100 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400
 Tickets Prices: Adults \$6.00 Seniors \$4.50 - Kids \$3.00
 Adults \$4.50 from 12-4 PM on Sat-Sun.
 Burgin Hour: Adults Only \$4.00 from 4-6 PM Every Day!
Father's Day (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Volcano (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
The Saint (PG-13) 9:15-11:30
Austin Powers (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Anacondo (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Liar Liar (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
The 5th Element (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Warriors of Virtue (PG) 7:00-9:10
Ends Tonight: Murder at 1600 (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45
Grasse Point Blank (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45
That Old Feeling (PG-13) 7:30-9:45
The Saint (PG-13) 9:45-11:30-9:45

Perfect Family Entertainment!
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 Warner Bros.
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 SPECIAL EDITION
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Receive a FREE DINNER after earning 30 points per day playing slots while using your Plateau Players Club Card Sunday through Thursday in the Desert Room.

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READING REWARDS



Students from Immanuel Lutheran School were recently honored with certificates for their achievements in the Accelerated Reader Program. The program's purpose is to get more students to read with better comprehension. Students must pass three tests and acquire ten points to achieve independent level. Points are earned by reading books and test scores. In February one student gained the Independent Reader Level. In March, 16 students reached that level. Students who maintained an 80 percent or better average were also honored with a certificate.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Industry appreciation breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS - The annual Industry Appreciation Breakfast is planned for 7 p.m. May 22 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$8.75 per person; please RSVP by today by calling Joyce Parks at 734-1711 or 1-800-373-1711.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want your photos of special events in the life of our community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@comcast.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Insurance Women of the Magic Valley. The group meets at noon the second Wednesday of each month at Mc N Ed's Pizzeria on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Buxton celebrates 90th birthday

BURLEY - Hazel Larson Buxton is celebrating her 90th birthday and formerly of Murtaugh will be honored on the occasion of her 90th birthday with an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the

First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. The event is hosted by her grandson, Paul and Jill Wornell and family. No gifts please. Friends and acquaintances are welcome.

Mauldin's Dance presents program

TWIN FALLS - Celebrating their 39th annual dance revue, students of Mauldin's Dance Academy will present "Dance Capades of 1957" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

Buhl band presents spring concert

BUHL - The Buhl High School Symphonic Band and Mixed Chorus will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium at the Buhl Middle School. In its final concert of the year, the symphonic band will present music of James Swearingen, John O'Reilly and Kenneth Alford and music by Linda Spevack, Georg Frederick Handel and Mary Lynn Lightfoot. Several solos and small ensembles will perform during the evening. To obtain tickets or for more information, call David Gibson at 543-8292 or Donna Van Elderen at 326-4414.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Amazingly Single
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Amazing-Graze Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Amazingly Single is made up of singles age 18 to 35 who have never been married. You do not have to be a member of the church to belong to this group, everyone is welcome.
There will be a travel agent from Travel Agents International who give information on low cost travel options and how to find the best deals. Snackafter; members will meet at a local restaurant after the program.
For more information or if you would like a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter," phone the church at 736-0727 or Lay Ministers, Dennis and Susie Boone at 326-5068.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-5977.
Buhl Benefit Bingo
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elect George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Woody's Cafe, 1350 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.
Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at (208) 6126, or Secretary Shirley Gayley at (208) 326-4051.

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

Magic Valley Joycees
The club will hold their general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Sandpiper. Meetings are open to the public.
For more information, call Exelena Dayley at 735-8626 or Leticia Coronado at 734-2543.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5832, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New

members are always welcome.
Twin Falls County Historical Society
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the health department in the community room on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 423-5907.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Ströberg, membership chairman at 734-5964.

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

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Mandarin House (in Hiley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.
Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities.

For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will sponsor the last workshop of the season Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. All dancers will dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Madge's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
The club will meet to dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. This will be Ladies' Night Out Potluck and all dancers are asked to bring a food dish and members are asked to stay for cleanup.

For more information, call Duane Way at (208) 934-8893.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES
Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.
Friends In Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1

in 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 347 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Enright at 733-5186.

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

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 First Senior Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

BURLEY TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heywood Health room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 300 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-6358.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-9132 or 736-3491.

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

• **Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
Altean
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.
Angelling Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Towne Gallery, next to Muggers Brev Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call 735-1874.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Divorce Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-1227.

Grief and Loss Support Group
The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the basement of the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Call 733-4378.

The meeting is non-denominational and is open to the entire community. For more information, call Renee Orth at (208) 934-5375 or Patry Waugh at 934-4378.

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

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

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

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

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Extra (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Mayberry teaches about environment

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center will present a "Lite Lunch-N-Learn" class at noon Friday in the Evergreen Room. The topic will be "The Environment and Your Lungs," taught by respiratory therapist John Mayberry. We will discuss precautions you can take living in a farming community to minimize risks of pulmonary disease, and the signs, symptoms and testing of pulmonary disease. An optional box lunch will be available for \$1. Contact Karica at 677-6424 to reserve a space.

Free wellness screening offered

BUHL - A free West End Community Child Wellness Screening will be held from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Children up to age 5 are welcome. Vision, hearing and developmental screenings, physical exams and immunizations will be conducted. For an appointment, call 734-5900, Ext. 241.

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60 1st child, \$65 each additional child
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
Members - \$55 1st child, \$50 each additional child
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child

Grades 1st-4th Boys & Girls

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Y Magic Valley Family YMCA
733-4394

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Redders	Sears	Snake River Plaza
Mayfair	Recollections	Donnelley Sports
Lee's Furniture	Hudson's	Radio Shack

to register to win one of two grand prizes.

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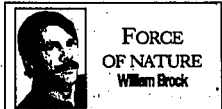
New law: Boating, beer don't mix

Bad news for drunk jerks in boats. Mean of Gov. Phil Batt recently signed new laws that curbed the rights of intoxicated boaters to endanger your life and the lives of others. What's more, the new laws increase penalties for said offenders.

Back in March, Batt quietly signed legislation to lower the blood-alcohol concentration for drunk drivers from 0.10 to 0.08. Now he's gone and done it for operators of motorized boats. In both cases, the lower limits take effect July 1.

As alcohol limits are going down, penalties are going up.

First-time offenders can look forward to up to six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a mandatory six-hour boating safety class; don't take the class lightly because there's a test at the end - and those who don't pass the test don't pass the class.



Offenders probably won't get the fine or jail sentence unless they kill a boatload of folks, but that dorky safety class certainly will be a pain in the neck.

As if all that wasn't enough, Batt will sign a proclamation today declaring next week as "Safe Boating Week."

Now the question: all drunken/free-thinking skippers must be asking it, "Why is Batt picking on us? Why doesn't he just stick to drunk drivers?"

Mark Brandt, boating law administrator for the state, says, "It's tougher to operate a boat than it is to operate a car." Brandt says, "There's wind, waves, sun and a lot of bouncing around. It's different than driving on a straight, smooth road."

As far as Brandt is concerned, skippers with a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.04 cannot safely control their boats. Using that standard, the new state law will allow people to be double-drunk at the helm.

Funny on, dude. Of course, there are even tougher standards for people under 21 years of age. The law signed by mean of Gov. Batt limits them to a totally unhip 0.02!

That's like, no party at all, right? The logic is that people under 21 shouldn't be drinking at all - so a blood-alcohol level of 0.02 is quite charitable.

Thus, "If you're 0.06 and you're 18 and you're behind the wheel of a boat, you're illegal," Brandt says. "You can't be drinking until you're 21."

Erasing old numbers and printing new ones in the Idaho state code, but getting people to change their ways is something altogether different.

"Passing a law does not automatically correct the problem," Brandt concedes. "It's really up to what's accepted by the local public. If people get on the phone and call the sheriff, then the sheriff can correct the problem."

For instance, a law passed last year - banning a no-wake zone within 100 feet of a dock - doesn't get much respect at the Shoshone Falls boat launch. I had a run-in there Friday with a guy on a Jet-Ski and, once again, the incident tarnished the image of Jet-Skis.

I'd been sailing and was preparing to trailer my boat when a guy on a Jet-Ski began a robust display of riding prowess not far from the dock. At times, he was within 100 feet of me.

He was having a jolly time, but I wasn't. His wake smashed into the dock like a tsunami and I had to scramble to keep my boat from splintering against the bucking platform. I waved to the guy, indicating that he should slow down. He dropped his speed, then cruised up to me and asked what was wrong.

"I'm trying to get my boat in, but it's pretty difficult with the wake you're throwing off," I said. There was no response, so I added a new law that says no wake within 100 feet of a dock.

"I was 100 feet out!" he shot back, then roared off.

It hung around. I would've told him I don't bring a tape measure when I go boating - all I'm looking for is a little courtesy. Trouble is, courtesy is in short supply these days and there's no shortage of jerks.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

Area rafters make national finals

Magic Valley residents help Riverwear team make winning run on Little Salmon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - They'd gone rafting before, but they'd never gone rafting together - but that still didn't stop a group of local men from rolling into Riggins last weekend and running away with top honors in a major whitewater competition.

The local team now advances to the finals of Sotar Cup, which will be held May 24-26 on the Rogue River in Oregon. The winner there will represent the United States at the World Rafting Championships on Africa's legendary Zambezi River.

The local crew was skippered by Twin Falls resident Jerry Gloege. Also aboard were Chris Barber and Bret Dunn of Jerome, and Rick Erickson of Twin Falls. Boise resident Tony Minnie and Jason Shields of McCall rounded out the six-man squad.

The team was sponsored by the Riverwear outdoor equipment store of Twin Falls.

The Riverwear squad finished the regional qualifier tied for first place with a crack team from McCall; both teams will compete in Oregon later this month. Aside from the McCall boat, the local boys blew away 20 other teams from Idaho and Montana.

All teams raced in identical 14-foot rafts and some squads had been training since mid-March, Barber said.

Sunday's races were held on the Little Salmon River, which joins the main Salmon River just upstream of Riggins. The Little Salmon was churning at about 3,600 cubic feet per second when the competition began - and it rose steadily throughout the day, according to Barber.

The first event was a sprint through four big rapids. The local boys paddled hard, but they still finished four seconds behind their rivals from McCall. They evened the score during the second event, which featured four spots positioned in diabolically difficult spots on the same four rapids.



A six-person raft team from McCall hugs the shore during Sunday's regional rafting championships near Riggins. A boatload of Magic Valley rafters tied the McCall boat for first place - and both teams now advance to the national finals of the Sotar Cup.

"We had a clean run," Barber said. "We hit every gate."

The deciding event - an eight-mile down river run - was canceled because the river was too dangerous for safe racing conditions. In fact, one safety boat sank and another safety boater lost his artificial leg. By a miraculous stroke of luck, the leg was later found on the main Salmon, Barber said.

The local crew was lucky to even make it to Riggins - much less advance

to the national finals.

"We're all experienced rafters, but we'd never been in a boat together," Barber said in an interview Tuesday. "We figured this one was our practice."

The Magic Valley team arrived in Riggins late Friday night, considerably the worse for wear after the long drive. They paid their \$300 entry fee and were the first boat on the river for Saturday's practice session.

Things got off to a rough start when

their boat was held in a powerful hydraulic for about a minute. The crew struggled to keep the boat upright "and we were wondering if we could just quit and get half our entry fee back," Barber said.

The local boys eventually got free and finished the run. That night, they run aground in a local tavern until 3 a.m.

Less than six hours later, they were back on the river and well on their way to the national championships.



F. Boone, D.K. Frost and Jack Jensen, pictured, pulled this 9-foot, 9-inch sturgeon from the Snake River near Twin Falls in 1938. This big fish tipped the scales at 300 pounds.

For a real big-fish story...

Snake River through Idaho harbors 3 of the best remaining sturgeon populations

By Stu Murrell

The Times-News correspondent

JEROME - What's the largest fish in Idaho? The one that has no backbone, is armored and has resided here for 300 million years?

If your answer is the white sturgeon - you're correct.

These denizens of the deep are avidly sought by Magic Valley anglers because a good-sized sturgeon, weighing hundreds of pounds, can literally tow your boat around while you're catching and releasing it.

The white sturgeon historically migrated from the Pacific Ocean to the Snake River, with Shoshone Falls being the upper limits of their distribution in Idaho. Now that 16 dams have been built on the Snake and Columbia rivers, their migration has been curtailed and spawning habitat reduced a few free-flowing sections of river.

Three of the best remaining populations live in the stretch of river from Shoshone Falls to the upper end of C.J. Strike Reservoir, Elgin Canyon, and the lower Salmon River.

By most accounts, the best fishing is found in the Snake River from Bliss Dam to C.J. Strike

Reservoir, and in Hell's Canyon. Sturgeon are a holdover from prehistoric times that have an interesting life history.

They can live to be 75 years old, growing to 9 feet long and weighing up to 400 pounds. They first spawn at 10 to 15 years of age, when they are 3 feet to 5 feet in length. Sturgeon release literally millions of eggs that stick to objects in free-flowing rivers.

Sturgeon eggs can be cured for caviar that is prized around the world as a delicacy.

Their meat is excellent both fresh or smoked, and Magic Valley pioneers relied on them for food. Commercial fishing was big business in the Snake and Columbia rivers and sturgeon were hauled away by the wagonful.

Their numbers have dwindled alarmingly and sturgeon had catch-and-release status since 1970 in Idaho.

Sturgeon prefer deep holes in the Snake River and feed on freshwater snails, mussels, small fish, insect larvae and crayfish. They have no teeth but extend a protrusible mouth that sucks up prey when they forcibly expel water through their gills. Food is located



At left, when it comes to sturgeon, the fish can be bigger than the fisherman. Below, sturgeon fishing is catch-and-release only in Idaho.



Photos courtesy STU MURRELL

Blackfoot class helps ensure river runs through it

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - When Becky Reid Davis was a little girl on the family farm 15 miles east of Blackfoot, the river that lazily wound its way across the homestead seemed like her very own, private waterway.

"We'd swim in it and cross it and it meandered through our grounds. It was my river," said Davis, whose family has lived in the Blackfoot area since 1870. "I never really did realize that it meant as much to other people as it did to me."

Grown-up and carrying on the family tradition of ranching and farming along the river, Davis has a new appreciation for just how many people have an interest in the river.

That's why she was among the 40 people including ranchers, farmers, environmentalists and recreationalists who took part in a day-long river education workshop in Blackfoot on a recent Saturday. It was organized by the Blackfoot Watershed Council.

The group was formed last October. Its goal is building a bridge between those with an interest in the river and getting them to work together to protect its long-term health - so years from now there still will be a river to use.

The day began with four hours of classroom education on ecosystems and stream functions presented by ecological experts from the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Environmental Science and Research Foundation and the Soil Conservation Commission. It ended with a bus tour of various sites along the river, where some of the morning lessons could be applied to the real world.

"I'm really pleased with our turnout," said Charlotte Reid, who helped organize the workshop and founded the Blackfoot River Watershed Council. "We've heard some good people here, and we have enough folks here to begin to find some common ground."

Finding even a little of that could do the Blackfoot River a lot of good, Reid said. Some of its problems include bank erosion, low fish populations and a thick sediment layer developing along the stream bed.

Helping the river heal itself, requires the cooperation of everyone who uses it, and that's where the job can get tough, she said.

"Say 'river' in here today, and probably everyone in the room will have a different scene in their head and different idea about how it should be used," she said.

Please see CLASS, Page D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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For more updates call or visit the website.

The Times-News

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Yachters take to the sea this Sunday

MURTAUGH—The Royal Murtaugh Yacht Club will host a regatta—the Cormorant Classic—at Murrough Lake on Sunday. The regatta is open to Laser-class sailboats only. Entry is free, but all racers must have current Idaho boat registration, life vests and a whistle or horn. Sailors from Twin Falls, Boise, Salt Lake City and the Wood River Valley are expected to compete. Out-of-town sailors, as well as locals, can camp at Murrough Lake on Saturday night. A skippers' meeting will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning. For more information, call **Tug Worst** at 733-5463.

Fish and Game commissioner will speak

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Fred Wood, a Burley physician who sits on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rock Creek Restaurant, at 200 Addison Ave. Also on the agenda will be discussion of a possible request to establish a trophy trout fishery in a Magic Valley reservoir. The Fly Fishers are eyeing Mormon, Little Camas and Roseworth reservoirs—and Mormon Reservoir is the favorite. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game maintains several trophy trout reservoirs in the southeastern part of the state. Dick Scully, fisheries biologist for that region, will be on hand to share his insights about establishing trophy trout reservoirs. For more information, call **Ben Collins** at 543-8169.

Join the fleet at Magic Memorial weekend

SHOSHONE—Anyone with a sailboat and an urge to sail is welcome to join the fleet for a two-day regatta at Magic Reservoir on May 24th and 25th. The entry fee is \$10 and sailboats of all sizes are invited. Boats are expected from the Magic Valley, Boise and Cascade areas. All racers must have current Idaho boat registration, life vests for everyone aboard and a whistle or horn. Race headquarters will be at the West Magic boat launch and the Saturday skippers' meeting will begin at 11 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Sailing Association and the Wood River Sailing Association. For more information, call **Jim Devoe** at 725-8661.

Fly-fishing seminar for women planned

BUHL—A fly-fishing and float tube seminar for women will be held at the Clear Lake Country Club from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Three women instructors from Boise will share tips on tackle, fly selection, knots, stream etiquette, casting, and playing and landing fish. A limited amount of equipment is available for women who don't have their own. The cost is \$20 for members of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers and \$40 for non-members. The fee pays for morning instruction, a buffet lunch and float tube fishing in the afternoon, odd prizes—including a float tube and waders—will be given away during lunch. To reserve a spot, call **Ardelle Hanson-Gorens** at 526-6548.

Jerome shooters plan event Sunday

JEROME—The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clays shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range. Cost is \$5 for trap and \$7 for sporting clays. Members and non-members are welcome. The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, just north of mile post 64, then one-half mile east. For more information, call **John L. Weston** at 324-7374.

Compiled from staff reports

Sturgeon

Continued from D1

with four barbels—whisker-like projections below their nose—that feel and taste before vacuuming food up from the bottom. Successful fishermen generally use a heavy weight to hold bait down in the deep holes that sturgeon are known to frequent. Preferred baits include a large glob of worms, to smelt, dead trout, and squid. Heavy duty reels or large spinning outfits are essential for handling fish that can weigh up to 400 pounds. Fishermen are required to have a current fishing license with a \$1.50 sturgeon permit. Sturgeon cannot be removed from the water and must be released immediately after measuring them. If the hook has been completely swallowed, then cutting the line close to the mouth is the best release technique. Their powerful digestive juices can actually dissolve hooks. The stretch of Snake River from Bliss Dam downstream to C.J. Strike Reservoir is the best sturgeon fishing in the region, said Fred Partridge, Jerome-based fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of

Fish and Game.

Many of the sturgeon found in this stretch of the Snake are the result of a cooperative hatchery program between Fish and Game and the College of Southern Idaho. Fish and Game biologists collect adult fish from the Snake River—and CSI holds them at its Rock Creek Hatchery until they are ready to spawn. After hatching, some of the young sturgeon are raised at the CSI hatchery; others are farmed out to various commercial and state hatcheries. The fish are raised in captivity for about a year. Almost 3,000 sturgeon in the 12- to 14-inch range are released locally every year. The program began in 1989, when 4,000 sturgeon were spawned by Big Bertha—a 6.5-foot female that was held at the CSI hatchery. Fish from the hatchery program, coupled with high spring-time river flows in recent years, have combined for successful spawning in the remaining free-flowing sections of the Snake River. Once again, local anglers are experiencing the thrill of hooking into white sturgeon that measure up to 9 feet long.

Class

Continued from D1

That's definitely true, said Davis. Her family uses the river to irrigate fields and as a drinking water supply for livestock. But neighbor Mike Taylor uses the river primarily for recreation. "We like to take the kids and the motorcycles and head up into the hills to camp and have some fun," said Taylor. "But we're learning to do things from a whole new perspective." That new perspective is having a definite effect on how her family recreates. "We're more aware of what we do and the impact it has on the river," she said. "We still do the same things, but we're more responsible about how and where we do them." It has also made a difference in how she views her rancher neighbors. "I understand now what issues

are important to them and how they make a living," she said. "It's easy to sit back and point your finger at nameless, faceless people, but you can't do that to your neighbors. There's room for everybody. We all just need to work together." What Davis has discovered is that in spite of the misconceptions that the different water-using groups have about each other, most people come to the watershed council with the same goal already in mind. "I had to stand back and realize that they love it, too, and they want it to be good, just like I do," she said. "I found out that there's

SNOWY PERCH



National Ski Patrolter Larry Skogen of Coeur d'Alene keeps watch from the top of Chair 2 at Silver Mountain Ski Resort near Kellogg last weekend. Warm temperatures and a heavy snowpack combined to create this spring skiing scene. This is the longest the mountain has stayed open for skiing.

Decoys often affect turkeys

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

UVALDE, Texas—The loquacious gobbler came out on a grassy flat behind the dam where Trace Blankenbecker and I were hiding under the overhanging limbs of a big mesquite. It was opening morning of the South Texas spring turkey season and we'd set up to call a turkey that was gobbling from the opposite direction. Now we were between two gobblers. Each time I yelped like a lovesick hen, both turkeys responded. They kept it up for more than 15 minutes. They must have gobbled 50 times between the two of them. The turkey across the flat approached to within 75 yards of our hiding spot before giving up on the hen that was playing hard to get. That bird finally wandered off in the brush. If I'd only taken time to set up my Featherflex turkey decoy, we could have gotten the gobbler within shotgun range for Blankenbecker, a Dallas resident who has never bagged a spring gobbler. A decoy in the same area where hen calls are coming from is just the thing a wary turkey needs to draw him into a vulnerable spot. Odd spectacles can happen when you use a turkey decoy, however. There are a number of good turkey decoys available, but Featherflex is popular because it is made of virtually weightless high-tech material that can be folded and easily carried in a hunting vest. Unfolded and fluffed up, the decoy looks realistic. Featherflex Decoy president Dave Berkeley collects written stories and videos of startling and sometimes amusing dramas starring his company's products. Berkeley has had reports of eagles swooping down on decoys and carrying them 100 yards or more. Cattle have trampled decoys and every known form of predator big enough to handle a turkey has been duped by the "dekes." Usually, it's other turkeys that

put on a show. Texas photographer Dave Richards once photographed the literal abduction of a hen decoy by a frustrated suitor. Richards had placed the lightweight decoy on a metal stake. With camera ready, he called in three jakes (year-old gobblers) and one mature bird. The wind was blowing just hard enough to make the decoy move on its stake. The mature gobbler strutted around the decoy and seemed particularly excited by its movement. The big bird finally jumped up and spurred the decoy as he would an opponent in a fight. "The decoy was leaning to one side," said Richards. The gobbler grabbed the decoy's beak in his beak and was pulling on it. The decoy came off the stake and the gobbler took off running down the sanders with the decoy. He ran about 30 yards and dropped the decoy, then strutted around it for another 10 minutes before wandering off. Berkeley, who's heard every weird decoy story in the book, contends that turkeys are not rational animals. They respond to stimuli, but don't spend much time trying to analyze what would seem strange to us. Tommy Humphrey, executive director of the Dallas Safari Club and a veteran spring turkey hunter, once watched a hawk attack his decoy. "The hawk circled, spotted the decoy and made a beeline for it," said Humphrey. "He hit the decoy and flattened it. It's a wonder the hawk wasn't impaled on the decoy stake. The bird spread his wings over the fallen decoy like he was real proud of himself."

"It was only after the hawk started tearing off pieces of the decoy with his beak that he seemed to realize that he'd made a mistake." Another occasion, Humphrey was guiding a novice turkey hunter. He had placed his decoy in a good spot and begun calling. A boss hen answered the yelps and started calling back. "The hen emerged from the woods, spotted the decoy and came directly up the hill to it. Then she strutted around the decoy in a dominance display that's rare among hen turkeys." Still shaking his head over the rare spectacle, Humphrey started calling again. In less than 10 minutes, he had called up another lone hen, who duplicated the earlier performance for the decoy. Humphrey was stunned and pleased to see a replay, even if it cost him credibility as a nature authority.

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OUTDOORS

Falconry takes wing with Oregon game bird hunters

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It is a bird in the hand worth a couple dozen ducks on the dinner table? Yes, when the bird in question is a trained falcon working over the course of a hunting season from the gloved hand of a veteran falconer like Randy Carnahan. Carnahan's peregrine falcon, Dohv, caught 30 head of game last season.

Falconers are Oregon's smallest and most-dedicated fraternity of hunters. And the most overlooked. Fewer than 100 people in the state are licensed to utilize the slashing speed and sharp talons of a trained falcon or hawk to hunt upland game birds or waterfowl.

Those small numbers may reflect the fact that becoming a

falconer is not easy. Candidates must pass a written exam administered by a state wildlife biologist just to become a "novice" falconer, at which point they can obtain a bird to train.

Then they must complete a two-year apprenticeship under the direction of a general or "master" falconer before they can be licensed themselves.

"The restrictions and requirements are intended to ensure that only knowledgeable, dedicated individuals who have proper facilities for the adequate care of raptors are licensed," said Ken Durbin, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's game bird management and falconry program leader.

To say falconers are dedicated to their sport may be an understatement. "You could probably use the term obsessed," says Todd Sherer of Canby, president of the Oregon Falconers Association.

"A lot of us do it because we really don't have any choices in the matter," Sherer said. "We don't have the capacity to say, 'I don't think I'll do this for a while.'" Training raptors to help them hunt is something people have been doing for centuries.

In Oregon, however, falconry is observing only its 20th anniversary as a recognized hunting sport. Before 1977, falconers in the state could not legally hunt game birds; nor could they capture any raptors in this state for training.

Now, however, licensed falconers are allowed to capture birds they train. This can be done either by removing a young bird from the nest or, as Carnahan puts it, "with arcane combinations of nooses, nets and bait."

Food rewards are used to train birds to come to a lure, circle overhead, and catch game. The birds always remain suspicious of their handler, but the falconers become attached to their birds.

"I've been flying hawks for 25 years," said Carnahan, who also trains hunting dogs. Watching Dohv and Carnahan hunt pheasant is not unlike watching a shotgunner walk through a brushy field in search of game. Only instead of carrying a shotgun,

Carnahan has a falcon perched on his upraised fist. At other times, the falconer will have his bird circle overhead, several hundred feet high, as they attempt to flush game.

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OUTDOORS



Veteran mountain climber Lou Whitaker and his brother, Jim, run Rainier Mountaineering, Inc., and lead treks up the Camp Muir route of Mount Rainier in Washington.

Choose a guide wisely when scaling the heights

SEATTLE (AP) — Climbing is often thought of as a solitary sport. It can be a battle between the climber and the mountain.

Before you rush to the great outdoors, though, consult with a good climbing service and rope in a competent guide who can get you to that spiritual peak.

"There is no question that business has increased with the population's emphasis on leisure time," said Tom Remsing, manager of Unimak Outfitters in Stowe, Vt. "People have a desire to be outdoors more and they want an alternative to exercising inside that is more reasonably priced than, say, skiing," Remsing said.

Guide services abound, but it is important for climbers to make the right choice when choosing a guide service and a guide.

Just ask Lou Whitaker, 58, a mountain climber who has headed several expeditions to Mount Everest as well as several other Himalayan climbs.

The 5-foot-8-inch Seattle native runs Rainier Mountaineering Inc., which has a contract with the National Park Service to lead treks up the Camp Muir route at Mount Rainier.

Lou's twin, Jim Whitaker, was the first American to climb Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain at 29,248 feet, back in 1963. The feat made him an instant American hero. Now, he is on a round-the-world cruise with his wife and two sons on his 55-foot, two-masted boat, the Impossible. The pair became interested in climbing as Boy Scouts at the age of 14 and, after graduating from the Seattle University, continued their interest by becoming guides in the 1950s on popular Mount Rainier.

"The Rainier is a completely unique mountain. It starts so low and ends so high, and you can experience all seasons of temperatures by climbing it," Lou said.

Today, his RMI is the largest of the roughly 100 guide services in the United States, with 4,000 annual clients and 65 employees.

Many changes have occurred since the Whitakers were among the few guides in town.

Clients now include more women, foreigners and middle-aged people ready to test their skills despite the cost. In 1951, RMI charged \$28 for a climb. Now it will cost a climber roughly

"A good guide service, in general, is one that plans well and hires experienced guides who are not only excellent climbers but have strong leadership, people and decision-making skills."

— Bill Larson, Mount Rainier specialist

\$450, including rented equipment.

Advanced techniques in climbing have led to lighter, more synthetic gear that reflect increased safety concerns and standards.

"What are the keys to finding a good guide service and how do you know what makes a good guide?"

A good guide service, in general, is one that plans well and hires experienced guides who are not only excellent climbers but have strong leadership, people and decision-making skills," said Bill Larson, Mount Rainier's visitor management specialist.

When looking for a guide service, talk to people who have climbed the mountain you want to and ask your local park service and rangers whom they would recommend.

Check out the service's reputation and what it does to retain its steady customers and attract new ones. Talk to climbers who went on the guide's trip about their experience. Word of mouth is critical.

"The most important things to look for in a guide are the safety

the guide provides and the guide's experience and certifications. Look for guides with both technical and teaching ability. The guide's personality can make the trip that much easier.

"The guide has to be able to recognize the ability the client has in comparison to the route conditions and not be afraid to turn back," Larson said. "The guide you pick should also be familiar with the route and the local weather conditions to be able to assess route conditions such as icing and the dangers of an avalanche."

"Ask a lot of questions and be selective about the guide you climb with," advised Michael Covington. A guide for 33 years, he leads climbers up Alaska's Mount McKinley and through expeditions in Peru. He also runs a year-round training school.

Mountain climbing is a physically demanding sport, and training is essential before a climber sets out. RMI requires a one-day training school to make sure a climber is ready; if not, climbers get a full refund.

"It seems like a lot of people are trying climbs they're not quite physically ready for. You need to be willing to put in the time to prepare yourself," said Gary Bocardo, owner of Mountain Trip, an Anchorage, Alaska-based guide service which has been leading climbers up Mount McKinley since 1976.

Climbers these days often come in with minimal experience but are physically fit due to cardiovascular training such as running, biking and weight training. Combining these exercises with a pack is a good way to prepare for a climb.

Mental attitude is also a key. Climbers tend to be more successful when their goal is spiritual rather than social, Covington said.

U of I climbing team targets Yukon peak but won't risk members' lives

MOSCOW (AP) — On a sheet of paper, Mike Beiser sketches a hurried diagram in black ink.

The important elements of the story appear as straight and squiggly lines. Over and over, he pushes his pen back and forth along the route to the triangle-shaped summit of the Yukon Territory's Mount Logan.

At 19,850 feet, it is the second-highest point on the continent. Denali, or Mount McKinley in Alaska, is the highest at 20,320 feet.

Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator at the University of Idaho, is one of 10 Moscow residents planning to climb the mountain. The climbing team will leave Monday to spend 20 days on the mountain, which sits on the border between Alaska and the Yukon Territory.

At 15,000 feet, Beiser's pen stops and goes round and round until there's a big black dot. This is where the ice headwall begins, and the 10 mountaineers will drop their steel-edged skis and strap on crampons.

Once they reach 17,000 feet, the summit still is 4.5 miles away.

Beiser first saw the mountain in 1992 during a rescue attempt when he was a climbing ranger in Alaska's Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve. That was from a helicopter.

"I was just so awestruck," he said. He asked the pilot to go a few miles out of the way so he could get a good look at the mountain. "I'm coming back here some day," he told himself.

On this day, Beiser is just back from a group trip to Mount Denali. The fine sun and blizzard winds on the mountain peeled the skin from his cheeks and ears. As the Idaho group descended on the third day of the training trip, it encountered storms like those that might be seen in the Yukon.

With a compass needle showing the way, the group left the mountain in whiteout conditions. On Mount Logan, Beiser expects worse.

"If you don't have the weather, then you're not going to make it," he said. "With these big Arctic mountains, it's Russian roulette." Even with mounting weather, the altitude alone can challenge mountaineers.

"The body ceases to acclimate. Physically your body begins to break down on the third day of the trip."

So the team has a carefully planned diet. Members will pack three meals a day that add up to 5,000 calories.

"The food, gear and fuel add up to more than 3,500 pounds, which the team will fly in. The climbers have chartered a ski plane to bring them to the Yukon."

It's a \$3,200 venture for everyone on the team. To help pay the bills, the team is selling T-shirts and seeking sponsors. A New York company has donated boxes of packaged rice and noodle mix. Beiser is certain it's worth it.

"I know what (mountaineering trips) can do to people. Everyone on this trip will come back a changed person."

That's a change that comes even if the group falls short of the peak. That happened once before in 1992. Beiser and one of a University of Idaho group up

Denali. When a storm raged for four days, they were trapped at 17,000 feet. "As the end of those four days, we were happy just to come out of there alive. It was crushing," he said.

Since those days, his perspective on mountaineering has crossed a couple of valleys.

And if the team falls short of the peak?

Beiser said he's leading a journey that need not reach the summit to succeed.

"I focus more on a group of 10 people working as a team and a unit, being prepared both psychologically and physically before we get on the mountain," he said.

"The bigger goal is to get everyone back alive. The strongest lesson here is that it's the process of trying to achieve the summit rather than the summit."

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Colorado 8th-graders learn about life along the trails

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Like any other students, Cheraw School pupils get homework.

Then, they get away-from-home work.

The 21 eighth-grade students who took a two-day trip recently learned about geology, astronomy, English and history — all without a textbook in sight.

The trip is an annual event for the eighth-grade class at Cheraw, according to science and reading teacher Sandy Messick. For the last four years, the students have gone to Bent's Old Fort to live like people did in the 1800s.

But staff cuts at the fort forced a change in destination, so this year the students spent their time in Picture Canyon on the Comanche National Grasslands.

Guiding them on the trail ride were the old-time cowboys and cowgirls of the Kirkwell Cattle Company, which conducts tours and cattle drives in the area.

The annual trips give Cheraw teachers of several subjects a chance to merge their disciplines, Messick said. Students find out that subjects as diverse as math and writing have common real-life applications.

During their wagon rides and hikes, the students had to write

their experiences in a journal for English class, identify animals and plants for science class, and estimate distances for math class.

Each class worked on appropriate subject material for a week or two before the trip. Messick said her class learned about animals and plants to expect to see.

The school's home-skills class made bent jerky for the trip and the English class read historical novels and biographies of Old West characters.

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- Did your fishing buddy pack your fly box clean last year?

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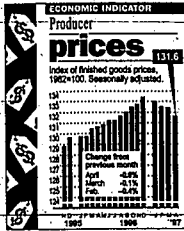
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Price plunge doesn't woo investors

NEW YORK — Stocks barreled toward new highs Wednesday but ended only barely stronger as some pleasing inflation data failed to convince investors that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates next week.



prising to see the rally fade so easily. Analysts said. Much of the enthusiasm behind the market's speedy recovery has hinged on expectations the Fed will boost short-term interest rates again in its crusade against inflation.

exactly what's on the Fed's mind. Rick Tandini, a senior investment officer for equity securities at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio. Bonds rallied Wednesday after the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices paid to farms, factories and other producers fell a surprising 0.6 percent in April, the largest drop in nearly four years and the fourth straight decline.

such as rising wages — moved to slow things down in late March by raising a key short-term rate known as the federal funds rate from 5.25 percent to 5.50 percent. Until about a month ago, investors were fearful the Fed would muzzle consumer spending and company profits with a series of further fed funds rate increases.

Continental, America West top list of most popular airlines

WASHINGTON — Continental and America West airlines were voted most popular airlines by readers of Frequent Flyer magazine.

and J.D. Power and Associates, the magazine announced Wednesday. The magazine said Continental rated highly in on-time performance, schedule and flight accommodations and airport check-in.

was discovered to have curried favor with readers that have been banned as cargo since last year's ValuJet crash. America West's top ranking resulted from top performance in several areas including on-time performance, schedule and flight accommodation, seating comfort and gate location, the magazine said.

7,000 flight evaluations from passengers who take more than 25 trips a year. In the long-flight category TWA finished second, followed by United and then a tie between American and Southwest.

Following Fred Meyer, Safeway looks for rival

PORTLAND, Ore. — Safeway plans to follow the lead of rival grocer Fred Meyer when it comes to expansion — just shop for another supermarket chain. Portland-based Fred Meyer Inc. announced Monday it will acquire Salt Lake City-based Safeway Food & Drug Centers Inc. in a \$2 billion deal pending approval of shareholders and regulators.

'It's eat or be eaten. Each deal increases the pressure on others to do deals.' — J'Amy Owens, financial consultant

'We've got to remember that supermarkets have historically been family-run and regional. Independents are a big part of the industry.'

— Gary G. Michael, Albertson's Inc.

Our cash flow will be such that we're going to want to do another acquisition after we get the Vons deal absorbed. What we want to buy are assets that are in good market positions, No. 1 or No. 2 in their market. Fred Meyer, he hinted that Fred Meyer could face problems of its own in absorbing Smith's. "It's an event for Fred Meyer," he said. "To the extent it's an event, we'll try to take advantage of that."

Local and regional grocery chains are rapidly evolving into potential national franchises. Industry experts say the spate of mergers will create lower costs for companies and lower prices for consumers.

— "It's eat or be eaten," consultant. Please see MERGER, Page E3

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, along with Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table showing a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and High.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq, National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1151 ticker. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

Analysts: New Delta chief could be outsider

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines, known for promoting its chief executives from within, may look elsewhere for a successor to Chairman Ronald W. Allen when he retires this summer, an analyst says.

"Delta has a reputation in the industry for being somewhat inbred," said Daniel Kasper, an analyst for Coopers and Lybrand in Boston. "Somebody who obviously has strong people skills but at the same time brings a different perspective to how things are done differently could have an invigorating effect on Delta."

Possible candidates for Allen's job, according to Kasper, include Gordon Bethune, chairman of Continental Airlines; Gregory Brennaman, Continental's president

and chief operating officer; and Michael E. Levine, an executive vice president for Northwest. "If any of those names would appear to be Maurice W. Worth, the airline's executive vice president for customer service, who was picked to run Delta's day-to-day operations while the board of directors searches for a new chairman."

Allen, 55, announced Monday he will retire July 31 as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company he has worked for since 1963.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, quoting unidentified people close to the situation, reported today that the retirement was forced and that it came after a dispute between Allen and the

board boiled over late last week. In addition to his pension, Allen will be paid for 10 years as a part-time consultant, according to an employment contract he signed with Delta when he became chairman. His monthly consulting fee will be determined by one of two formulas—one-third of his monthly pay immediately before retirement, or the average highest monthly pay for any consultant 60 years of age during his last 10 years of service.

Allen leaves Delta in strong financial shape after leading the nation's third largest airline back from four years in the red. It had a profit of \$189 million for the first quarter of 1997 and \$248 million for all of 1996.

The trouble started after

Delta's costly purchase of most of Pan Am's European operations in 1991. The deal bolstered Delta's success as a trans-Atlantic carrier but it plunged the airline into years of losses.

Allen instituted a cost-cutting program that included layoffs of 3,000 workers and salary reductions for most of those remaining.

Although Delta returned to profitability in 1995, many employees felt betrayed and morale is still suffering, said Karen McGuffey, spokeswoman for the Delta chapter of the Airline Pilots Association.

"I think many Delta employees feel that the unique spirit that made Delta stand apart from other corporations has been eroded," Ms. McGuffey said.

Contact lens maker agrees to rebates to settle lawsuits

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At least 20 million people who buy disposable contact lenses will be eligible for a \$35 rebate under a nationwide settlement announced Monday between CIBA Vision Corp. and 26 states.

The agreement settles civil complaints that CIBA Vision unlawfully limited the sale of its contact lenses through discounts offered, driving up prices.

Florida filed a federal lawsuit in 1994 against CIBA Vision and the nation's other top lens makers, Johnson & Johnson and Bausch & Lomb Inc. Suits against those two companies, as well as several other optometrists and professional associations, are still pending.

People nationwide are eligible for the rebate because a national class-action suit was later added to the Florida case and 25 other states filed a similar lawsuit in New York last December.

Consumers paid an additional \$1 to \$3 for a pack of six lenses according to Scott Palmer, a Florida assistant attorney general.

In the last decade, at least 20 million people around the nation paid an estimated \$135 million more for contact lenses from the three manufacturers, according to Tom Drove, deputy attorney general in California.

COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.27
Jul. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Aug. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Nov. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Jan. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Mar. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
May Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Jul. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Aug. Wheat	65.00	65.00	65.00	-.25
Soybeans	1.10	1.10	1.10	-.01
Jun. Soybeans	1.10	1.10	1.10	-.01
Jul. Soybeans	1.10	1.10	1.10	-.01
Aug. Soybeans	1.10	1.10	1.10	-.01
Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jun. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
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Aug. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Nov. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jan. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Mar. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
May Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jul. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Aug. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Nov. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jan. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Mar. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
May Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jul. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Aug. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Nov. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jan. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Mar. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
May Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jul. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Aug. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Nov. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jan. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Mar. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
May Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Jul. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Aug. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05
Nov. Soybean Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	-.05

Some banks start charging customers for calls

Fees meant to discourage unnecessary services, banks say

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's largest banks are charging customers who call for information about their accounts, even if they only "talk" to a computer.

The charges, which range from 50 cents to \$2 a call, are levied in most cases only after a customer exceeds a maximum number of free calls per month.

NationsBank Corp. and First Union Corp. have been charging for a few years. When First Union expanded its charges into Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland, other regional banks began to copy them, said Ed Mierzwiński, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

KeyCorp began charging in certain areas last month and will view it as a "new" service.

"The fact that the big banks are ahead of the curve on it means that many consumers will flock to Mierzwiński's U.S. Public Interest Research Group."

For now, the charges are appearing at large regional banks

and not at the big New York-based banks. Spokesmen at Chase Manhattan Corp. and Citicorp, the two biggest, said they don't charge for calls and don't plan to do so.

NationsBank, the nation's fourth-largest bank, charges 50 cents per call to an automated teller after eight free calls per month. First Union, sixth in size, charges 50 cents to talk to a computer after five free calls per month and to speak with an account representative after two free calls.

Both banks only charge customers who fail to keep a minimum balance in their accounts. First Union has a special "Express Checking" account that doesn't require a minimum balance and to speak with an account phone use, but requires customers to have their paychecks directly deposited by their employers.

Wells Fargo Bank also charges for long-distance calls to its toll-free teller machine, an automated

spokesman David Scanzoni. Bank spokesmen emphasized that because there are so many exceptions, only a small number of their customers end up paying the fees.

"They have been leaved to discourage overuse of telephone services," they said.

"These are individuals who use the services to a high degree, some four to five times a day," Scanzoni said.

"Four calls a month is not abuse," countered Mierzwiński, who is conducting a study on telephone charges to be released this July.

"Because banks are holding our checks for so long (before crediting accounts), and because they're forcing so many people to use long-distance calls, we should keep track of your bank account without making these calls."

An increasing number of banks are also charging customers for such things as ATM transactions and teller services.

Counter Item
\$1

A charge to use a hand-written deposit slip instead of one that is preprinted with your account information.

Full Balance
\$10 to \$25

A charge for credit card customers who pay off their entire balance each month.

Hummer/Teller
\$1-\$3

A charge for customers who use people to use ATM or phone services, which are cheaper for the bank to administer.

Bounced Check
up to \$30

A fee assessed for depositing or for writing a check even if the account has insufficient funds. Also charged are account maintenance fees.

Dormant Account
\$1 to \$3

Accounts that are not used more than once a year.

Early Account Closure
\$5 to \$50

A fee for transferring a credit card balance to another bank's credit card, or to close down a checking or savings account.

Source: U.S. Public Interest Research Group

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LEGAL NOTICE

USDA - Forest Service

Burley Ranger District

Case No. 83301 and the Burley

Case No. 83318

Case No. 83319

Case No. 83320

Case No. 83321

Case No. 83322

Case No. 83323

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Case No. 83344

Case No. 83345

Case No. 83346

LEGAL NOTICE

PHILLIP C. UHLIG, Personal Representative of the Estate of

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COUNTRY CORNER
DAYCARE: Licensed. Meals, reading, music & art. 0 to 5 years. 736-2815
FILER - Opening May 19, Above & Beyond Preschool and Childcare, licensed. Call 328-6861.
 Fun pre-school activities! 1 day trial, no charge, 20 yrs exp. msa. 736-6266
 Kind loving mother would like to take care of your children in her home. Call 736-6584. T/F/Th/We.

LAND OF Z
 Daycare preschool, ages 2 years-7 years. 736-6873.
 No matter how your spending four days, classified file your busy schedule. Put yourself a time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

200 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment agency scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20560, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

CASHER
 Position available for full time cashier. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person at the Traveler's Oasis, North of the Hansa on Bridge.

CASHERS
 Cassa Stop/Go #4 is now hiring for full and part time cashiers. Work for a growing and modern company with benefits. Apply at 659 Addison Ave. W. (across from hospital)

CASHERS
 (2) FT, (1) PT positions for all shifts incl. grave yard, (midnight to 7 AM). Must have own car & phone. Call 734-4918 ask for Pat.

CHILD CARE - Full time. Daycare needed in our home. \$1000 per month. Only mature and experienced individuals. Send resume and ref to: 1101 Highway Lane, TF 83301

CHIROPRACTIC
 PT insurance biller. Flexible hours. Starting wage based on exper. Send resume to: 1728 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

CLERICAL
 Experienced bookkeeper must be proficient in CYMA, Quattro-Pro and Word Perfect. \$7/hr depending on experience. Please send resume to: P.O. 230, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0203

CONSTRUCTION
 Experienced synthetic stucco applicator 736-1654

CONSTRUCTION
 Grading & Paving Superintendent Idaho State & Gravel Co. Twin Falls is seeking a qualified paving superintendent to manage the paving of private works paving, state and federal paving methods and specifications. Can be a great career position for the right individual. Full benefits and retirement package. Mail resume to General Manager/IRNG, P.O. Box 950, Nampa, ID 83656, or FAX to 228-468-5168 EOE

CONSTRUCTION
 Experienced painter and drywall tapper. J Bar S Construction. 738-4474.

CONSTRUCTION
 Water Well Driller position available w/RS. Idaho drilling company, 2 yrs. exp. in drilling trade req. Must have, or able to obtain an operators license w/ ID-WR & CDL. Must be bondable, have a good driving record & drug free. Send resume to P.O. Box 230, Wendell, ID 83358 or fax to (208) 536-2024.

COUNTER PERSON
 Counter person position available. Simple at Traveler's Oasis. Looking for someone who can work various shifts. Apply in person North of the Hansa Blvd. ID.

CUSTOMER SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Wishing to train. \$8.75 starting wage. Flexible hours. Call 734-6999 before 3pm

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Immediate opening for FT Customer Service Rep. Must have Sacrolite/comp skills & work well with the public. Prefer bilingual skills. Excellent opportunity & benefit package. Apply in person with resume at 1162 Blue Hills Blvd. N. TF.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
 MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho seeks enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to work in customer service position in our Twin Falls Office. Qualifications include: Excellent verbal/terminology skills. CPT code knowledge. Excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates should submit resume to: MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho, 692 Blue Hills Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, EOE.

DAIRY
 Outside worker, experienced with dairy equipment and cattle health. Send resume to: P.O. Box 387, Filer, Idaho 83328.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Full time Dental Assistant. Expanded functions are required. Benefits & salary negotiable. Send resume to: Kevin Hamblin DDS, 1218 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

DIETARY
 2 FT Cook positions available. Apply at Magic Valley Manor 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell or call 536-6823.

DRIVER
 Driver for large tree epade. Some labor, must have CDL. Call 738-2876.

DRIVER
 France Transportation, Inc., Gooding, is hiring an experienced livestock truck driver. Flexible salary and benefits package. Short & long haul (west on states). Clean driving record required. Call 934-5382

DRIVER
 Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor & Equipment Company needs Class A CDL truck driver/tractor mechanic with experience in farm tractor & equipment repair. Excellent working conditions. 208-324-6883

DRIVER
 CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced on the road reefer, van operators running 2 and 3 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid twice a month. 224 unit. New equipment. Call toll free 1-888-866-7600

DRIVERS
 Experienced fibred driver needed to drive for Ogden, UT based company. Established over 26 years with record of no layoffs. Minimum of 2 years OTR experience required.

DRIVERS
 • Operate in 11 western states.
 • Company contributed profit sharing plan
 • Paid vacation
 • Quarterly fuel bonus
 • Driver recruiting bonus
 • Tarpstop pay
 • Health insurance
 • Late model Petrolbilt cabovers
 • Get home on an average of 7-10 days
 • Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000
 • Our drivers make 27-30 cpm Average wage.

DRIVERS
 OTR, clean driving record. CDL required. All new equip. Competitive wages. Call 934-6558 or send resume to: Gilroy, Inc. 980 S. Main, Jerome, ID 83338

DRIVERS
AHLO Q. LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Have immediate openings for over the road drivers. \$30,000 annual pay, insurance, load pay and bonus. Contact Jim at 324-5053.

DRIVERS
ATTN: OTR DRIVERS - Class A CDL license. Must have conventional with walking floors, hoppers & rollers. All wage & other benefits. Contact T. J. 208-734-0662.

DRIVER
 Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 208-3247148.

DRIVERS
 Avonmore West has immediate openings for experienced truck drivers for local routes based out of Gooding. Reg. Class A CDL w/endorsements, clean driving record, & flexible work schedule for weekend work. Competitive rate pay/w/extra. Benefits after 90 days. Call 934-8195, ext. 24 for interview appointment or apply in person on Mon. Wed. 2 to 4 pm at 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding, Idaho, 83302.

DRIVERS
 Commercially drivers/milk haulers needed. Benefits, EOE. A apply at Fitch Thompson Trucking, Inc. Jerome, ID, 208-324-3511.

DRIVERS
 D & D Services, Gooding, ID
 Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record, 48 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by at 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVERS
 FT Drivers needed. Class B/CDL. Field exp. preferred. Call 326-6585 or 324-1855.

FARM
 Wanted experienced sweeter operator. Call 208-324-7148

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Times-News currently has a job opening for an experienced graphic designer. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Ability in advertising design, concept and production essential. Good communication skills in dealing with the public, as well as ability to detail, follow through and good spelling is a must. Please send your resume to:
 • The Times-News
 Attn: Peter York
 P.O. Box 848
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GROUNDKEEPER
 One/HR, 1day Mon.-Sat. 7:00hr. Must have car. Apply: Mon. May 19, 5:30pm. 877-A Flor. Contact in Common Center. Or call 509-738-8885, appt.

HAIR STYLIST/HAIR-TECH
 Full time employment needed in salon for cosmetologist. Hair 'N' Nail Works at 733-8354. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. ask for Jim or Char.

HAIRSTYLIST
 Looking for styling team members.
 • Guar. hourly + comm.
 • Paid Vacation, Holiday & Sick
 • Profit Sharing/401 (k)
 • Full or Part Time
 Wonderful opportunities & incentives! Call 733-6848

HEALTHY
DIETARY Full time cook needed for long term care facility. Contact Vicki Kasmala at 534-5661 or apply at 1220 Montana Street, Gooding.

LABOR
 Been warehouse supervisor. Must have experience in mill operation, bagging machines, maintenance, asset tracking, fork lift. Supervisory experience and computer knowledge helpful but not necessary. Excellent salary. EOE. Please apply in person: Dorothy Gray Staffing 212 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, ID, 83301

LABOR
 Construction Labor, CDL Drivers, Factory-all shifts. Mechanics, Field Processing 733-7200 or 878-4040

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Adopt at WordPerfect 5.1. Resume to P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303

LIFE GUARD
 Lifeguard certification required. Applications and ovs. Mon-Fri. Call 733-4394.

LUBE TECH
 Now looking applications. On the job training. Apply in person at O-Lube 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone call please.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA VACATION money? Why not add those all-good items you've been storing? Classified #6 on p. 12302 for interview.

MAILROOM
 The Times-News mailroom is currently seeking applicants for evening through early morning hours. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. & be able to stand for long periods of time. Must have a good driving record. Please stop by the Times-News and fill out an application or send resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Attn: Mail Room. We are a drug free work environment.

MAINTENANCE
BRIDON CRADOCK looking for night shift plant maintenance electrician and electrical experience required. Starting rate \$20.15 per hr. Full benefits. Submit resumes at our office in the Jerome Industrial Park, Bridon is an equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE
 Buhl implements has an opening for general maintenance/cleanup person. Nice working environment & benefits available. 543-8232 for interview.

MANAGER
 Caldwell Motel, prefer building trades background 733-1359 or 733-4952

MEAT CUTTER
 Open for a FT meat cutter. At least 1 yr. retail experience required. Excellent package. EOE. Please apply at Ridley's Food & Drug, 310 Melrose, Ridge at Ridley's office, 158 W. Main St. in Jerome.

MEDICAL
 Licensed nurse position, full-time. Must be able to work all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab in Shoshone, or call 543-8401

MEDICAL
 RN's All three shifts LPN's All three shifts Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 PT LPN for busy medical office. Must be able to work evenings and/or weekends. Send resume to: Box 97730, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 395, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC
 Dave's Automotive in Jerome has a full-time opening for a qualified technician to maintain and repair cars, pickups, medium duty trucks. Clean, modern shop, excellent working conditions. If interested contact Dave at 208-324-3127. All Inquiries are confidential.

MECHANIC
 Need, own tools req. Some mechanical experience. 1702 Addison Ave. E. Jerome, ID.

MECHANIC
 Year round employment. Experienced automotive mechanic. Must have own tools. Advancement opportunities. Wages DOE. Send resume to: Burt Farbaugh working conditions. If interested, contact Wendell, Idaho.

MEDICAL
 Coriored nurse assistants needed all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 500 Sprague, Buhl, ID.

MEDICAL
 Immediate opening for full time clinic office nurse. Must have office exp. Please send resume or submit application and resume to: Sandy Schoenert-Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-3100 or 340 EOE

MEDICAL
 Licensed nurse position, full-time. Must be able to work all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab in Shoshone, or call 543-8401

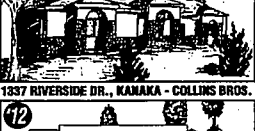
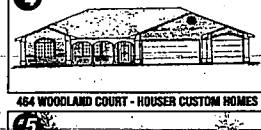
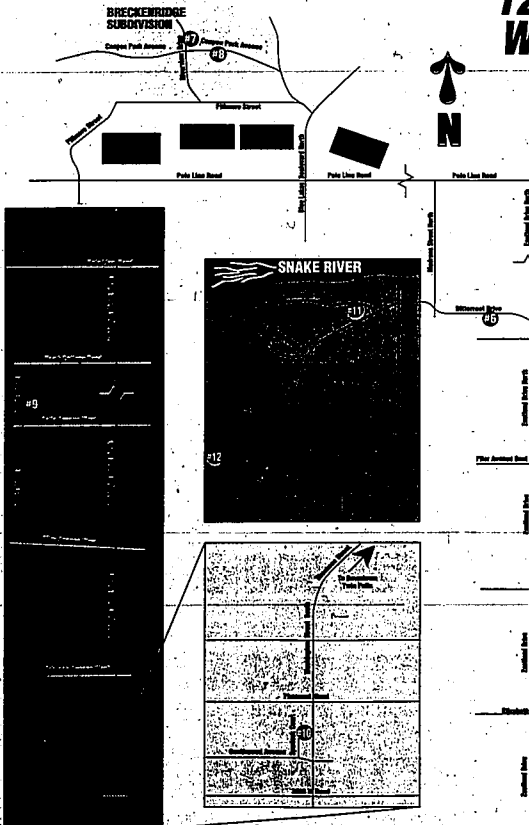
MEDICAL
 RN's All three shifts LPN's All three shifts Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

May 15, 16, 17 & 18th, 1997

PARADE HOMES

THURSDAY 1-7pm • FRIDAY 1-7pm • SATURDAY 1-7pm • SUNDAY 1-6pm

12 NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION



AS A COURTESY TO THE BUILDERS, PLEASE REMOVE YOUR SHOES BEFORE ENTERING THE HOMES

MEDICAL EXTRA CASH? RN or LPN needed for relief. Must be able to work 2 shifts. Days may vary. For details call Mountain View Care Center at 423-5291.

MEDICAL Rock Creek Medical Rehab Center is looking for qualified doctors & caring individuals to work as Nursing Assistants. CNA's preferred but may train as needed. We offer an excellent benefit package & competitive wages. If interested apply in person at 1440 First Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS SIDING CREWS, must have own tools. Top wages. Call Whitehead Home & Energy at 733-9668.

MISCELLANEOUS Williams Mark in Twin Falls is reviewing applications for Chiropractors, acupuncturists, and clerks. Experience helpful but not necessary. Senior citizens welcome. See Bill or Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS Parts Person with knowledge of auto, truck, and farm equipment. Current resume to: C/O Office Manager, P.O. Box 1232, TF, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS AVON, \$8-15/hr. No door to door. Full time, 9-5, rotating. 1-806-676-0521. Indx97ep

MISCELLANEOUS Mail Carrier/Driver & Driver CDL req. 733-3272.

MISCELLANEOUS HELP WANTED! Warehouse Shipping/Receiving - Production - Warehousing - Construction - Welding - Temporary and Temp-hire. All skill levels. NEVER A FEE! 734-5232-1800-731-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS SCROLLING THEATRE STUDENTS Summer employment, 10-12 weeks. Good pay and monthly income while you go to school. Challenge yourself in the Idaho National Guard. CALL SFC Barbara Quard 734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS SUMMER WORK \$8.75 to start. FT/PT. All shifts. 733-2929 before 3.

NANNY for 13 year old girl and 14 year old boy in his home for summer, must have own transportation. Please send brief summary of interest and experience to Nancy, 1235 Holly Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NURSE Part time CNA's needed to assist in Magic Valley & Roper. Call: 733-3272. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Sales... Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in one of the area's leading automobile dealerships? If so, our salespeople earn an excellent income and enjoy the benefits of working with a successful and progressive dealership. If you're currently a professional in automobile sales or if you're serious about career change and are looking for the training and guidance that are essential for long term success - we'd like to talk to you. I'm Earl May, General Sales Manager, call me and we'll schedule a time to meet this week. (208)-678-1234

Bonanza Motors - Equal Opportunity Employer

Now Hiring Sales Reps: No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually...to qualify you must have a good driving record...must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately. We offer:

- One-on-one Training
Part Vacation
Liberal Commissions
Medical and Dental Package
Excellent Retirement Package
Excellent Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to Ken Christensen; Lithium Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

512 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

NURSE Full-time position for an emergency RN who enjoys working for a growing, progressive long term care facility. Excellent benefits. Contact Janice Bailey, RN at 834-8669 or apply at Living Center, 1220 Montana Street, Gooding, EOE.

OFFICE ATTENTION/Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Receptionists & Data Entry. Temporary & Temp-hire. Excellent opportunity for Legal Secretary. Call today. NEVER A FEE!

734-6452-1-800-731-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 11 Years!

When you're lost something valuable & difficult to find, call 733-9201.

OFFICE CLERICAL Seeking bilingual Spanish speaking person to work evenings and weekends. Send resume to P.O. 98456 • Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

OFFICE Local dealership needs general office/AP/HR person and resume to C/O Office Manager, P.O. Box 1232, TF, ID 83303.

OFFICE Local manufacturing co. now hiring. Secretary/Computer exp. req. Apply in person, Magic Valley Hill-Arc, 198 Fritchman Blvd., TF, From 5:30pm.

QUALITY ASSURANCE Quality assurance position at local fish processing plant. Fishery exp. W/ACCP training pref. Benefits incl. medical, insurance & cafeteria plan. 3511 Twin Falls, ID 83303. NEVER A FEE!

RESTAURANT Wait person/bartender/runner to work in person at The Oasis, 1007 W. Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT Bartenders/waitress. Hard working/pleasant. FT to FT. Thrive, apply in person, 421 Washington N., Sun. 7:30-9:30pm. 733-9919.

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING Full-time part-time, morning, afternoon & evening shifts. Cooks.

Food prep Cashiers Pick up applications available same day interview at 9 Beans & a Burrito 733-9919. TF, Warehouse Shopping Center EOE

RESTAURANT Oxbow Cafe needs wait person & cook. Competitive wages, 40K+. Compensation: Inc. Insurance; apply at: Old Hwy 30, Bliss or call 352-4250.

RESTAURANT Taco John's is now hiring part-time for weekends & evenings. Apply in person at 1679 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls after 2pm.

SALES Fertilizer sales position available for established local company. Successful applicant will possess an Ag Business degree or 2 yrs. exp. in fertilizer or related fields. Competitive salary plus commission. Please send resume in confidence to Fertilizer Sales, P.O. Box 203, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0203

SALES Full time counter sales. Apply at Valley Co-Op 837 W. Main, Jerome, ID.

SALES Check out best PT job in country. Earn \$1000 per month, work 2-3 hrs per week. 1-800-228-4925.

SALES Promote sales products. Product agents. Bonus. 4 day week. Ed at 733-8153.

SALES Full time automobile sales person needed. Potential for an above average income. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan. Hard working individuals, please apply in person at CarMart 664 Main Avenue South. Ask for Clay McCombs.

SALES Career Opportunity One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople. Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan. Please contact Rick Long or Dave Hermanson at:

Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu

SALES Franchises every making money happy in 35 states expands to Idaho, honest wholesaler distributor business. Full time or part time. Flexible rate. Talk to Aliz, of our franchise brochure you decide. Invested \$25,000. Call 1-800-791-9126.

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SALES The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept. Some sales experience and college degree. Computer or skills, excellent speaking and negotiating skills. Must work well under pressure. We offer an excellent benefit package, 401(k), and more. Send resume to: Kim Patterson, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in Real Estate, please contact junior routes carrier... Please contact District Sales Rep, Bruce Stevens at 733-0931 ext. 355

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BUDGET priced... home, freshly painted and ready to sell. This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Call your right now! \$59,900.

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BURLEY, Prime location, 1009 E. 18th St. 3 finished levels, 6 bdrms, 3 bath, cd. car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. New kitchen, excellent cond. \$107,000. 878-0134 msg.

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GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days - or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for this guarantee package. Ads can be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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NEVADA, Summer pasture for 1000 pigs. Mountain view. Charleston, NV. May 15 Oct. 15. Call Maura O'Malley 702-720-7200. 702-761-1406 or 503-687-1995. (Arthur).

613 PASTURE WANTED

HOLLISTER, 1,000 acres wanted. Willing to pay \$15,000. Undeveloped. Please write 611 Callow Ave. Apt. #25, Bromont, WA 98011.

616 BROOMIESTS WANTED

KIMBERLY F o m a l e preferred. Split rent \$450 * \$23-6948 after 5pm *

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CATTLE Holstein heifers, day old. Call 352-4322

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CATTLE, 1,000 lb 1 1/2 yr old virgin Black Angus bull. \$500. 338-537-6956.

CATTLE, 30 head of Holstein Springer heifers for sale. Starting to calve now! Call 208-734-2466.

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HORSE Arabian saddle bred, 4 white socks, green broke. 1 328-5692.

HORSE Ranch raised, broke riding, 2, 2 yr thoroughbred, gelding. \$1500. 702-752-2375

HORSE - THIS HORSESHOEING - Hot & Cold, 10 yrs. exp. 934-5952

HORSE TRAILER 1995 two horse slant load \$4200. TrailWest 98 3 horse goose neck. Walk in back. Call 738-7840

HORSE TRAILER 87 Charmax 5 horse, tack room with bed, steel floor, good condition. Call 738-8869 after 5 PM.

HORSE TRAILER '91 Custom built, 4 horse slant load with hand rack. Exc. cond. \$4,195.00. 734-6374

HORSE TRAILER - Circle J 2 horse, exc. condition, \$1450/offer. Call 538-5000 or 733-8272.

HORSE TRAILER Circle J, 3 horse slant, walk-in tack, \$2500. 328-5692

HORSE Tennessee Walking mare, 6 yrs, old, open broke, \$1200. 734-6564

HORSE Tennessee Walking Stallions, 3 to choose from for '97 breeding season. Fee \$250 plus mare care. 934-5770

HORSE WAGON, Light weight, 4 tire, 4 wheel w/hood wagon. Buggy type, professionally refinished. Team harness. Please call 208-934-3370.

HORSE Well built sound, 4 yr. old OH Bay mare, good, ground manners, ready to be finished. \$1800. Call 208-882-8210.

HORSE At stud Pinto Stallion, 6 yrs, Open Broke hand, loo 200. 366-7410.

HORSES 6 ponies for sale Training, conditioning & boarding avail. 738-5921

HORSES Standing at stud, 5 stallions to choose from. Top working bloodlines, 2 - quarter horses, 1 - paint, 1 - warm blood. Horses for sale. 544-7525

HORSES - 5 year old sorrel OH gelding, very gentle on rider, needs experienced rider. 734-4329.

HORSES - ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING 543-8182

HORSES - Standing at stud, "Tiger Joak McCue" AQHA beautiful Gulo, 3 yrs. old, throws colts. 15-2, 1250 lbs. Three Dan impressive breeding! HPYV negative. 324-3301.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Act quickly, think slowly. A Greek proverb

Today's South was right to win during the diamond ace quickly. But that was the key to his hand. The rest of his play was downhill, and he lost his game early rubber. Why? All because of curiosity and a quest for possible overtricks.

Dummy's diamond ace won, and South led a trump to his queen, losing to West's king. West cashed his diamond queen and shifted safely to a low spade. South and West cashed his trump ace to reveal another trump loser, making it vital to avoid a loser in clubs.

With little to go on other than that West held more trumps than East, South finessed against East. East did have more clubs than West, but West had the queen and the game suffered one down.

How does South virtually clinch his game? He must think about the trump suit, not about making overtricks.

His best approach is to cash the trump ace at trick two, refusing the finesse. Then he cashes the king and ace of spades and ruffs a spade. With spades eliminated from both hands, he exits with a diamond. Regardless of which defender wins, South's contract is a slam. If the defender leads spades or diamonds, South gets a ruff and sluff. If the defense leads a trump (Only West has trumps left to lead), South loses a trick but still makes his slam. If either defender leads a club, South enjoys a free finesse.

NORTH 3-15-14
S 7 5
A 6
K 7 5 4

WEST 4 3 3
A 10 9 8 2
K Q 9 8 7
Q 6

EAST 10 9 8 2
10 5 3 2
Q 9 3 2

SOUTH K 4
A 8 6 4 3
J 4
A 10 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1 South West North East
1 1/2 Pass 2 1/2 Pass
2 1/2 Pass 4 1/2 All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A K 10 9 8 2
Q 10
10 5 3 2
9 3 2

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Two spades. A sign-off. This hand ruffs to play much better at the ace than at the king trump. South can use dummy's high cards; North might not be able to use South's spades.

Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11342, Boise, ID 83722. Copyright 1994, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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is accepting sealed bids on the following items:
Clemet '77 1/2 Body
Minimum bid, \$2,500.
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Call 737-2227. The
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Perfect condition! Towing
pkg, cruise, rear heat &
interior, 15K, 350/0/0,
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QMC '93 Suburban SLT
Perfect condition! Towing
pkg, cruise, rear heat &
interior, 15K, 350/0/0,
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\$2,949/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$49,998 80 Down, \$3,009/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$50,998 80 Down, \$3,069/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$51,998 80 Down, \$3,129/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$52,998 80 Down, \$3,189/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$53,998 80 Down, \$3,249/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$54,998 80 Down, \$3,309/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$55,998 80 Down, \$3,369/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$56,998 80 Down, \$3,429/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$57,998 80 Down, \$3,489/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$58,998 80 Down, \$3,549/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$59,998 80 Down, \$3,609/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$60,998 80 Down, \$3,669/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$61,998 80 Down, \$3,729/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$62,998 80 Down, \$3,789/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$63,998 80 Down, \$3,849/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$64,998 80 Down, \$3,909/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$65,998 80 Down, \$3,969/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$66,998 80 Down, \$4,029/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$67,998 80 Down, \$4,089/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$68,998 80 Down, \$4,149/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$69,998 80 Down, \$4,209/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$70,998 80 Down, \$4,269/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$71,998 80 Down, \$4,329/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$72,998 80 Down, \$4,389/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$73,998 80 Down, \$4,449/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$74,998 80 Down, \$4,509/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$75,998 80 Down, \$4,569/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$76,998 80 Down, \$4,629/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$77,998 80 Down, \$4,689/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$78,998 80 Down, \$4,749/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$79,998 80 Down, \$4,809/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. \$80,998 80 Down, \$4,869/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. 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