

GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with south winds 5-15 mph. Cloudy tonight with isolated snow. High 40. Low 32. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



A charm. Jerome school officials will give a failed bond issue a third try. **Page C1**

Call for campaign: The Democratic Party chairman says an official who switched parties should resign and run again. **Page C1**

SPORTS

'Poke smoker: CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis is ready for this weekend's famed boxing event. **Page B1**

Road rules: The Golden Eagle basketball squads are a combined 4-0 away from home headed into their upcoming visit to Utah. **Page B1**

Local low-down: In a light night of high school basketball Wednesday, the Lady Bruins traveled to Minico and Burley took on Madison. **Page B1, B3**

OUTDOORS

Song dogs: The plaintive howl of coyotes is a significant quality of the West, but coyotes also can be found eating watermelons in Georgia. **Page D1**

No fear: In a rare break with tradition, Outdoors Editor William Brock writes about something that isn't death-defying. **Page D1**

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Club Calendar: Find out how you can get involved in your community. **Page E1**

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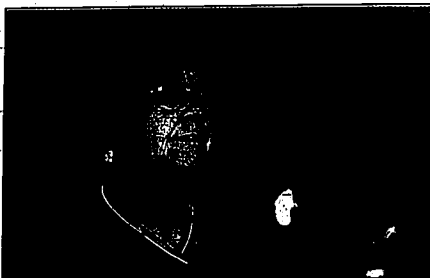
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Classified

B.W. of Gooding sold a wood stove by using The Times-News Marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Tax terrorism?

Residents describe troubles with IRS



By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A tearful Bernice Hoskins of Blackfoot claims a harassing and arrogant Internal Revenue Service partly contributed to her husband's death.

Twin Falls accountant Mike Burr says letters to the agency seem to disappear into a void. Judy Woody of Twin Falls says the IRS claimed her family owed between \$24,000 and \$45,000 when it didn't owe a dime.

They were among the 20 people who spoke at the fifth hearing in the state sponsored by Idaho's two congressmen. The purpose was to hear from people about their experiences and concerns with the IRS, whether they favored a change in the tax system and what kind of change, said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. Crapo and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, made no secret about where they stand. They said they want changes, such as reducing or eliminating

No. of 1996 tax returns filed by Idahoans:
467,443

— Please see IRS, Page A2

A \$3,000 tax debt before her divorce haunted her for 10 years and cost her more than \$6,000, Judy Compton testified Wednesday, Compton told her story to U.S. Representatives Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth during a hearing in Twin Falls.

Pope's message criticizes U.S.

Night-Rider News Service

HAVANA — Blue skies, a tropical breeze and hundreds of thousands of people greeted Pope John Paul II at the start of his historic five-day trip to Cuba, one of the world's last Communist countries and among the poorest nations in the Western hemisphere.

A giant portrait of the pontiff and banners saying "Welcome John Paul II" hung above the tarmac at Havana's international airport, where the Roman Catholic leader arrived shortly before 4 p.m. Cuban President Fidel Castro, looking dapper and a bit nervous in a double-breasted blue suit, smiled and waved when the frail-looking Pope appeared at the steps of his airplane.

John Paul descended slowly but unaided, and began his visit by kissing the Cuban earth — and taking a gentle swipe at the United States.

His five-day tour of this island nation has been billed as purely a pastoral visit, but the pontiff Wednesday expressed his wish that "Cuba, with all its magnificent resources, may open itself to the world — and that the world may open itself to Cuba."

The remark, made minutes after his arrival, was an unambiguous reference to the United States' trade and travel restrictions against this impoverished island nation of 11 million.

The statement was out of a complete surprise. John Paul has for years criticized such politically motivated trade embargoes as "immoral" because they impose their greatest hardships on the feeblest members of society.

But his oblique criticism of the United States so soon in his visit suggested the 36-year U.S. embargo might be a theme in days to come.

Nevertheless, John Paul's opening remarks largely were religious and inspirational, devoted to heartfelt expressions of joy that this "happy, long-wait-



Pope John Paul II listens as Fidel Castro makes remarks Wednesday during a welcoming ceremony in Havana, Cuba. The pope arrived for an historic five-day visit.

'He was trying to be brave or something'

Witnesses describe Russian roulette death

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — LeMar Sanchez seemed eager to prove his manhood and courage on the day he died, witnesses said Wednesday.

After failing to interest his companions

in a game of Russian roulette, Sanchez put a revolver to his own head.

"I looked at LeMar's eyes; they were strange, tense — he was trying to be brave or something," said Billy Perales of Rupert.

Perales told a 6-person coroner's jury he had known the 17-year-old Sanchez since attending eighth grade with him. He was sitting across the room from his friend when the gun went off, he said.

"He said 'F--- it' and it snapped," Perales said.

Perales was one of three young men who testified Wednesday about Sanchez's death. Jurors in the coroner's inquest must decide whether the shooting was homicide, suicide or an accident. Their ruling will determine whether any charges are filed.

The three testified that they were with Sanchez in a friend's bedroom the afternoon of Jan. 9. Billy Stanton, 21, said Sanchez had suggested passing the gun around. All of them refused.

— Please see WITNESSES, Page A2

Judge defends water-rights adjudication

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls judge says he's frustrated by lawmakers pulling him in different directions concerning the handling of water rights in Idaho.

During a Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee meeting Wednesday, several legislators told 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of a growing dissatisfaction with the Snake River Basin Adjudication among the public. They asked whether the process should change, or even scrapped completely as some citizens would like.

The comments came as Hurlbutt updated lawmakers on the status of the adjudication. He laid out what he called a "very aggressive" schedule for this year.

The adjudication is the largest lawsuit in the state's history, involving about 180,000 water rights claims. Hurlbutt predicts the adjudication will end by year 2006.

But some folks have been upset with Hurlbutt's recent rulings, including one that acknowledged federal water rights for wilderness. Others say Hurlbutt should hold off processing water rights until other larger issues, such as tribal water claims, are settled.

Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee, said he has heard "a rumbling" from people who worry about the adjudication going too fast for them stakeholders to keep up with or pay for.

Water rights holders have paid a lot of money to defend their water rights in three test basins, only to risk more litigation, Mader said.



Daniel Hurlbutt

— Please see JUDGE, Page A2

Clinton denies new allegations

Prosecutors obtain secret tapes detailing an affair with a former intern

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In dozens of taped conversations now in the hands of White House prosecutors, a former White House intern says she had an affair with President Clinton and that he tried to get her to lie about it, lawyers said Wednesday.

An anti-retired president denied the allegations.

"There is no a sexual relationship," Clinton said firmly in a White House interview. "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."

Prosecutors immediately subpoenaed the White House for documents about the young woman while new evidence surfaced that Clinton's United Nations ambassador, Bill Richardson, and another longtime confidant, Vernon Jordan, arranged jobs for 24-year-old intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

The offers came around the time Ms. Lewinsky prepared an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case during an affair with Clinton — a denial now called into question by tape recordings, Vernon made by one of her friends, officials confirmed.

Attorney General Janet Reno and a federal appeals court panel approved White House independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's request to expand his inquiry into the events surrounding Ms. Lewinsky.

The young intern's attorney, William

— Please see CLINTON, Page A2



Bill Clinton



Monica Lewinsky

Girlish comments land a young woman in the news

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky needed a mentor when the White House moved her across the river to the Pentagon last August, said Linda Tripp. The British confidantes that ensued landed both women in Wednesday's headlines.

As allegations swirled about a reported affair with President Clinton, Lewinsky's apartment at the Watergate and seeking refuge behind an unlisted phone number, Ms. Lewinsky's name made headlines. She was said to be holed up in her mother's apartment at the Watergate and seeking refuge behind an unlisted phone number, offices of Leon Panetta, then chief of staff. That unpaid internship led to a paid position in the Office of Legislative Affairs, handling letters from members of Congress, and sometimes ferrying mail to the Oval Office.

From there, Ms. Lewinsky's story deepened. She signed an affidavit last year denying any affair with Clinton. Attorney General Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against Clinton have subpoenaed her to tell her story Friday under oath.

Ms. Lewinsky's name made headlines between Ms. Lewinsky and Tripp, as described by lawyers who have heard them. Ms. Lewinsky at some point in 1995 began a sexual relationship with Clinton after running into him on one of her routine trips to the Oval Office.

In April 1995, nervous Clinton aides had Lewinsky transferred to the Defense Department, the lawyers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the Pentagon, Ms. Lewinsky was secretary to spokesman Kenneth Bacon. She sought out Tripp, a White House aide and holdover from the Bush administration who was relocated to the Pentagon and took the older woman into her confidence.

Those confidences — details of the relationship with Clinton and discussions of whether she would be subpoenaed to testify in Jones' suit — were secretly recorded by Tripp and turned over to Starr, the independent counsel probing Clinton's White House deals, the lawyers said.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 39 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy with weak winds. 5-11 mph. Cloudy with snow showers. Light rain at times. Friday morning.

Treasure Valley

High: 42 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow in the morning. Chance of rain tonight and Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 24
Cloudy with a chance of snow. Light snow likely tonight and Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 24
Cloudy with chance of snow. Showers by afternoon. Chance of snow showers tonight. Partly sunny and warmer Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 33
Mostly overcast with morning snow. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Snow likely tonight; rain likely Friday.

Northern Utah

High: 30s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy Friday.

Northern Nevada

High: 30s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy Friday.

Today

High: 40 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy. South winds 5-15 mph. Isolated snow tonight.

Friday

High: 44 Low: 35
Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers.

Saturday

High: 40s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow showers.

Sunday

High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy. Areas of valley fog.

Monday

High: 40s Low: 20s
Increasing clouds. Chance of rain showers.

BOISE WEATHER

Thursday, Jan. 23
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Turn to the National Weather Service website at www.fwi.com for more information.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 23

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service website at www.fwi.com for more information.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Year	40"	30"	20"	10"	Normal
Yesterday	40	27	18	11	11
This year	36	25	16	11	11
Normal	36	18	11	11	11

Yesterday in Twin Falls
Month to date: 2.30
Normal mo. to date: 2.71
Water to date: 4.57
Normal year to date: 3.84

Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	59 degrees at Homeran, Snakey.
Boise	44	28	tr.	108	13 degrees at Snakey.
Burley	39	25	108	13 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low: +15
Chilcote	27	06	108	Water at Gunwin, Okla.
Hagerman	50	28	108
Idaho Falls	31	16	108
Jennings	39	24	108
Lewiston	40	30	108
Malad	35	13	108
Mala	m	25	108
Mt. Home	m	25	108
Pocatello	34	26	tr.	108
Salmon	28	16	108
Stanley	27	13	108
Sun Valley	27	0	108

UV INDEX

Index: 1
Minimal. No danger from sun's UV rays. 60 minutes.

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Caldwell: 233-9274
Rigby: 745-7278

SWITCH

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 20, New, Jan. 21.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure across the Pacific Northwest brought a fair day to most of the Gem State. High temperatures were normal to slightly above normal at most reporting stations.
South: A storm system drew water, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into the lower Mississippi River Valley, kicking off rain and storms over eastern Texas and northern Louisiana. Showers stretched into western Mississippi as well.
West: A winter storm system produced mostly light snow from Wisconsin and northern Illinois to Michigan and Ohio.
Southwest: A storm system gathered momentum in west Texas, producing light rain in eastern New Mexico, west Texas and the Texas Panhandle. Much of the Rockies and Southwest were dry as high pressure gained control of the region.
Northwest: Light rain fell in western Washington and Oregon, with light snow in the mountains of western Montana, Wyoming and the eastern plains of Colorado.

IRS

Continued from A1

The IRS in favor of what they call a simpler, fair system, such as a flat tax or national sales tax.

Chenoweth said every American should pay taxes.

"But the fault is ... the collection of taxes has become complex and burdensome," she said.

Several people told a congressman they were or felt threatened by IRS agents.

"I thought they were going to take my children or something," said Judy Compton of Filer. She also complained the IRS didn't go after her former husband for his share of back taxes, and she ended up paying \$5,000 in interest and penalties on a \$3,000 tax bill.

Frank Herman of Twin Falls said the agency didn't honor a divorce decree allowing him to claim his daughter on his taxes despite his doing so for years previously.

"This time I was very upset and felt the system was letting me down," he said.

Many people described IRS as "not responsive," and thousands of dollars to correct while they faced limits on property and emotional anxiety.

"They're God and you pay it, even if you don't owe it," Woody said.

Frank Hony of Rupert says the amount the IRS claimed he owed kept changing for no reason.

"It's like a roller coaster," he said.

Three accountants talked about good cooperation locally, but also explained those services and deductions change over the years. Slow response was par, and dealing with long-distance IRS agents by letter or telephone was frustrating, they added.

"The local office is inadequately staffed," Twin Falls accountant Rex Leforgee said. "I understand the budget cuts have been such to take the word service out of the Internal Revenue Service."

"The budget for the IRS has tripled since President Jimmy Carter," Chenoweth said. "There has all the money gone?"

She also said a U.S. General Accounting Office report showed half of the tax errors in 1040 forms were caused by IRS agents.

"The accountants were leary of a flat tax, however. LeRoy Hayes of Twin Falls said a firm might work for simpler tax forms, but not replacing ones businesses.

Burr cited one study showing the tax would raise rates for the middle class and cut them for the rich.

Leforgee says the word around the tax profession is that Congress purposely passed a complex 1997 tax act to promote the flat tax.

"I hope this was not the case," he said.

"We agree it was too complex," Crapo said. But the act also was filled with cuts, he said.

But those who said they had suffered agency abuse wanted change.

"When the power to abuse is given it will be used," said Jack Satterfield of Pocatello, who claimed years of harassment for a tax bill he paid years before. The experience also hastened his wife's death from cancer, he added, his voice cracking.

Crapo said he was concerned about excessive penalties levied against taxpayers who just made a mistake, as well as the complexity of the tax codes.

"Witness after witness said that they are scared when they are contacted because they don't know if they can comply," he said.

Immediately outside the door of the hearing room at the Job Service Center was a representative of the National Federation of Independent Business, holding a sign that they wanted to sign a petition to get rid of the IRS.

"I think it's great they are coming to support us," said Chad Hyslop, a Chenoweth aide.

Clinton

Continued from A1

Ginsburg, said Wednesday that "at this time, she stands by her" affidavit denying the affair. Later, however, Ginsburg suggested in a television interview that her account could change, noting that Starr has the authority to grant immunity to Lewinsky in exchange for her cooperation in the investigation.

Ms. Lewinsky is scheduled to give a deposition Friday in the Jones inquiry. CBS reported she planned to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The investigation was prompted

when one of Ms. Lewinsky's friends, former White House staffer Linda Tripp, provided Starr with tapes in which Ms. Lewinsky allegedly had an affair with Clinton. Lewinsky reportedly says she recounted conversations she had asked her in which Clinton and Jordan allegedly had denied the relationship, lawyers said.

Newsweek magazine reported in a special release Wednesday that Starr's office arranged a sting operation with Tripp and tried unsuccessfully to get Lewinsky to participate. Newsweek and NBC reported Tripp was wired by prosecutors for the secret taping of a meeting with

Ms. Lewinsky.

The magazine also reported it listened to some excerpts from the Tripp tapes in which Ms. Lewinsky purportedly says she planned to lie about her relationship with Clinton if disposed in the Jones' case. "I will deny it so he will not get screwed in the case, but I'm going to get screwed personally," the magazine quoted the young woman as saying on the tape.

The magazine said that the portion of the tapes it listened to "do not confirm or disprove that either Clinton or Jordan ever coached her to lie."

to know what happened to the revolver after the shooting. It has not yet been found.

Rupert police, who arrived on the scene about 10 minutes after a call from Thompson, described the scene as "chaotic." Officers said several young people were crying and consoling each other.

None of the officers saw a gun, but Cpl. Dan Bristol said he saw a holster on Sanchez's lap when he entered the room. It was the same holster Coffey identified, he said.

Thompson, however, said the holster she saw on Sanchez's lap was not the one entered into evidence.

There was confusion about how many young people were at the house that evening. Some witnesses said seven or eight others said more.

Dr. Don Waymies, a radiologist at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, testified about the trajectory of the bullet and showed CT scans of Sanchez's head.

He said the bullet appeared to have entered the right side of the head about 10 inches behind the ear and angled upward to the other side of the head. The bullet did not exit the head.

The inquiry is scheduled to continue Thursday morning, with testimony from detectives regarding tests made on Sanchez's body.

Judge

Continued from A1

Rep. Dick Barracough, R-Idaho Falls, said that reputation was "very poor" when the adjudication began a decade ago. He said ego and vanity should not get in the way of doing what is right, and Hurlbutt should be mindful of public opinion, because it is important to the water court's future.

"We need to produce laws that help you, we need to produce the funding," Barracough said.

Hurlbutt said the adjudication

has had some difficult issues to handle with recently. But the case is progressing as quickly as it should be, while providing enough time for him and his three assistants to thoughtfully consider water claims.

His voice rising, Hurlbutt complained that in the past, legislators have wanted him to play conflict.

"If I sound a little heated, it's because in the past 10 years, I have been criticized in public, in private, in the courts ... for going

too fast, too slowly, for doing too much, for doing too little," he said.

Some lawmakers have wanted him to manage water rights, not simply catalogue claims. Hurlbutt opposes the notion, saying it's a job for the executive branch of government.

"I'm not a water czar, nor should I be a water czar," Hurlbutt said.

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

Witnesses

Continued from A1

At one point, Stanton said, he got the gun from Sanchez and removed the cartridge. Sanchez laughed and said he had more.

Thomas Driessel, 20, Rupert, broke down on the stand after testifying that Sanchez had been laughing before the shooting.

"We were getting ready to go," he said, adding he thought Sanchez was trying to show how much he was in love a point.

He said that when he heard the shot, he thought it was a joke at first. "I panicked. I went out of the room and collapsed," he said. "He was dying, and I couldn't do nothing about it. I wanted to get out of there. I couldn't sit there and watch him."

Driessel seemed vague when asked whether he had handled the gun or removed it from the scene. He said he blacked out, but that once he awoke him he did not get the gun.

Parles testified he was the first one out of the room, and that Driessel was still yelling from a car seat that they had been using as a couch.

Prosecutor Rick Bollar granted the trio immunity from prosecution regarding illicit drug use the day of the shooting. All three admitted to having smoked marijuana during the day, and Driessel

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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SKI INFO LINE	LOTTERY NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST
Press 1	Press ABC	Press 3
1	2	3

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
43 26 31 22
POWERBALL NUMBER 33

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21 NUMBERS

LOTTO
3 4 7 9 10 13

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21 NUMBERS

FAST
7 21 26 30 31

Congratulations to a very lucky player from Lewiston who caught the Fast Five Phenomenon!! He matched all five numbers on our current weekly number draw for the top prize of \$1,112! The winning ticket was purchased at Stinker Station in Lewiston.

A Lucky Twin Falls player was playing with the QUEEN OF HEARTS and scored big time! He beat the dealer and cashed in \$6,000 on his lucky draw. He purchased his winning ticket at Daw's Market in Hansen.

Check your winning numbers on our hotline: (208) 334-6656.

Abortion plaintiff seeks decision reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — She fought for abortion rights 25 years ago. But the Texas woman now regrets her role in the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion, and wants the ruling to be reversed.

Norma McCorvey, of Dallas, the plaintiff in *Roe vs. Wade*, said Wednesday it was her "sincere prayer" that there be no 30th anniversary of the ruling that continues to divide a nation.

"I am dedicated to spending the rest of my life undoing the law that bears my name," McCorvey told a Senate panel on the eve of the ruling's 25th anniversary. "I would like nothing more than to have this law overturned, either by an act of Congress or a reversal in the Supreme Court," she said.

Abortion rights advocates, meanwhile, rallied their troops at a breakfast featuring Hollywood celebrities who came to town for a day of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

"The pro-choice movement is going to be speaking up and speaking out," Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in an interview. "To those who oppose Senate passage, we will continue to prevent the need for abortion."

President Clinton reassured those on the fence.

"I'm committed to keeping abortion safe, legal and accessible, and to making it rare," he said in videotaped remarks played at the breakfast.

Abortion foes say Clinton is the only obstacle in their quest for a federal ban on some late-term abortions, which would be the first



Norma McCorvey, right, also known as 'Jane Roe' arrives in Washington on the eve of the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. McCorvey says she wants to see the law overturned, either by Congress or the Supreme Court.

national restriction on abortion since the court ruling. And abortion rights advocates say he is the only person protecting a woman's right to an abortion.

The Republican-controlled Congress has sent two bills to Clinton to ban, except when necessary to save the woman's life, the

procedure that critics call "partial-birth" abortion. Clinton vetoed them because they would not allow the procedure when a pregnancy threatens a woman's health.

Congress plans to try to override the president, possibly this spring. But the Senate remains a few votes short of the two-thirds majority

needed to enact the bill over the president's objections.

Advocates on both sides of the debate will mark the anniversary Thursday with demonstrations for and against abortion, including the annual anti-abortion march from the White House to the Supreme Court.

Members of Congress travel 1st class, courtesy of private groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,400 weekend hotel bill. A \$2,000 charter flight for a 200-mile hop. A ride from Paris to Washington on the supersonic Concorde.

Private businesses, special interests and even nonprofit groups spare an expense to travel by members of Congress and their staff, records show. The groups pay for first-class airfare, comfortable travel, charter planes when schedules are a concern and often house the public officials in luxury hotels.

It's all within the rules, as long as the lawmaker makes the trip "officially" by giving a speech, touring a plant, participating in a conference or "fact-finding."

A "passive trade group charter plane" cost more than \$1,300 per lawmaker for participants attending the organization's conference in West Virginia, just 245 miles and less than a five-hour drive from Washington.

"That's expensive," said Rep. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr., R-Md., when he reminded that his trip to Paris for meetings with European parliamentarians last November cost \$9,320 in transportation alone. Ehrlich and his wife, whose costs were included in the amount, traveled first class and cost a private group more than \$11,300, including lodging and meals for four nights. But the congressman said he came home with "a lot more knowledge of European views of issues we deal with every day."

The Associated Press reviewed records of privately financed travel, which are due 30 days after a trip, and also called a number of congressional offices for comment. Spokesmen for lawmakers and sponsoring organizations said uncertain congressional schedules often made it impossible to

arrange for cheap, nonrefundable coach tickets.

Popular overseas destinations were China, Israel, Taiwan, Germany and France, while numerous domestic trips were to Arizona, Florida, California,

"The Tobacco Institute... knows how much the prices are going to be for airfare and lodging. If they chose to pay that, the congressman didn't have a problem with that."

— Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, D-Miss.

Nevada, New York and Texas. These trips are separate from taxpayer-financed travel authorized by the congressional leadership and by committee chairmen.

Richard B. Mattox was legislative director for Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, D-Miss., last February when he accompanied his boss to the Tobacco Institute's legislative conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mattox, who was allowed to take his wife, racked up a transportation bill of \$3,804, meals of \$316 and lodging of \$1,444 Feb. 15-17 at the Phoenician Resort, the records showed.

"The Tobacco Institute... knew how much the prices were going to be for airfare and lodging," said Thompson spokesman Edward Jackson. "If they chose to pay that, the congressman didn't have a problem with that." Mattox, who no longer works for Thompson, could not be reached for comment.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and his chief of staff last year rang up \$30,789 in transportation, meal and lodging costs for a trip to Russia, during

which the lawmaker discussed free-market reforms with that country's officials. The sponsor was a conservative, tax-exempt think tank, the Washington Center for Policy and Research.

The cost included an advance trip to Moscow and St. Petersburg by aide Edwin A. Buckingham a month before DeLay flew to Moscow last August.

The Edison Electric Institute paid \$4,432 in transportation costs for Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and his wife for a two-day trip to a conference in Tucson, Ariz. Lodging for the overnight stay was \$433.

The American Crop Protection Association invited 10 House members and two senators to the group's September conference at the Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 245 miles from Washington.

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GOP eyes enlarging lowest tax bracket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major GOP Republicans in Congress are considering a plan to tax more income at the lowest level of 15 percent, officials said Wednesday, a proposal that would cut taxes for millions of middle-income individuals as well as families.

Those officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the proposal had emerged recently as an alternative to a phase-out of the "marriage penalty," which requires some two-income couples to pay more in taxes than they would if one were filing returns individually.

Several Republicans interviewed stressed that the GOP leadership has made no decision on what type of tax cuts to propose when Congress convenes for the year, and they would like to make one until spring.

Under the proposal, the current 15 percent tax bracket would be expanded to apply to some income that is currently taxed at the next-highest rate of 28 percent. The size of the adjustment would depend on the amount of money that lawmakers decide to make available for cuts.

In political terms, broadening

the 15 percent bracket would bestow tax cuts on childless couples or individuals who were left out of the \$500-per-child tax cut that Congress passed last year and President Clinton signed into law, or taxpayers who didn't qualify because their children are over 16.

One lawmaker, Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., has proposed legislation that would tax single individuals up to the first \$7,000 of taxable income at the rate of 12 percent, as opposed to the \$25,500 in effect for 1998. For married couples under his plan, the 15 percent bracket would be extended to the first \$50,000 rather than \$44,500. For single heads of households, the bracket would expand to \$50,000 taxable income from \$45,000.

Coverdell, who is a member of the GOP leadership, estimated the cost of his proposal at \$25 billion.

In announcing his proposal earlier this week, Coverdell said the approach directly cut the tax on many of the lowest- and middle-income taxpayers as well as making a step toward a flatter, simpler tax code.

Scientists want a ban on animal transplants

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Concerned that transplanting animal organs into people might cause new epidemics, a group of prominent scientists urged the government Wednesday to ban the experiments until the risks are better explored.

Doctors hope that animal transplants one day could save thousands of lives by easing a huge worldwide shortage in donated organs. So the call for a moratorium, published Wednesday in the medical journal *Nature Medicine*, is highly controversial.

"This is a very unusual situation," said Harvard University xenotransplantation researcher Dr. Fritz Bach, who joined six other public health experts and bioethicists in urging a moratorium. "It is a situation where what we, the medical establishment, want to do puts the public at risk of new diseases possibly as bad as AIDS."

Actress's mom pleads for gay support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every mother likes to brag about her children. Ellen DeGeneres' mother is getting to do it on national television.

Betty DeGeneres stars in a 30-second television ad urging parents to offer loving support to their gay children.

"Hello, my name is Betty DeGeneres and my kid is the greatest. You know her? She's Ellen — and she's gay."

Mrs. DeGeneres says in the public service announcement as she and a group of children hold a large American flag out of red, white and blue boxes.

For too long, gay Americans have suffered discrimination, she says. "As long as our sons and daughters are excluded from the basic protection of law, we must share that burden — as a family."

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NATION

Court: Government workers cannot lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court brought home to government employees nationwide a childhood admonition: Lying isn't making things worse.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday that government agencies can punish employees who lie while being investigated for employment-related matters.

The decision overturned rulings in five separate cases that had barred federal agencies from stiffening the disciplinary action taken against federal employees based on false statements they made when questioned about their conduct.

Although the decision dealt only with federal

employees, its rationale appeared to affect all state and local government employees as well.

The court had been told by the International Association of Chiefs of Police that its ruling would have "far-reaching impact on state and local police agencies, which commonly require truthfulness-of-law-enforcement officers during internal affairs investigations."

In other decisions, the court:

- Upheld a key provision of Virginia's death penalty law, ruling by a 6-3 vote that the state can continue barring jurors from getting specific instructions on factors pointing to

life in prison, not death, as the appropriate punishment.

- Ruled in the case of a Connecticut lawyer who works in New York that states must give nonresidents who work there the same income tax deductions resident workers receive for alimony payments.

In the ruling about lying, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court that the Constitution and federal law do not bar extra punishment for liars. "A citizen may decline to answer the question, or answer it honestly, but he cannot with impunity knowingly and willfully answer with a falsehood," Rehnquist said.

Gotti Jr. surrenders on racketeering counts

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — John Gotti Jr., who reputedly succeeded his father as head of the Gambino crime family, was arrested Wednesday on racketeering charges that included tax evasion and extortion from a topless dancing club.

In four federal indictments naming 40 defendants, Gotti was accused of diverse organized crime activities both before and after his father was jailed in 1992.

Also named in the indictments was Denny McLain, the jailed former baseball pitcher, who was linked to Gotti through an alleged telephone calling-card fraud conspiracy.

Gotti, 33, surrendered quietly in a Yonkers street to avoid a media circus, according to his lawyer, Richard Reibuck, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said at a news conference that 34 others had been arrested in New York.

Authorities were searching Wednesday for the remaining five defendants.

Gotti pleaded innocent at the federal courthouse in White Plains and was held for a bail hearing Friday. If convicted on all charges, he could face up to 20 years in prison.

"The indictment is nothing we didn't expect," Reibuck said. "It's not silly. It's a stretch."

State Attorney General Dennis Vacco said investigators were guided by a "hot grid" — lists of Mafia members found in a raid last February on a social club, Agents seized \$358,000 in cash



John Gotti Jr. is shown outside his father's Bergen Hunt and Fish Club in the Queens borough of New York in this April 21, 1990, file photograph, belonging to Gotti in the raid, Vacco said.

'Lost' roads hamper Forest Service project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service officials preparing a new logging and road-building policy have discovered thousands of miles of roads in national forests they didn't know existed. They now fear repairs may cost at least twice as much as expected.

The \$10 billion backlog in heavily maintained and road reconstruction work is double the \$5 billion in repairs the service estimated were needed just five years ago, agency officials said Wednesday.

The recent discovery of an estimated 60,000 miles of "lost roads" that previously had escaped the government's inventory may push the costs even higher, an agency official told The Associated Press.

"That's in addition to the 375,000 miles of national forest logging roads already on the books — eight times the size of the U.S. Interstate system."

The Forest Service has been reviewing the roads system since last summer when Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons identified roads as the single biggest cause of ecological damage to national forests.

Agency officials now believe only about 40 percent of the roads are being maintained to the engineering specifications

they were built to — a deficiency contributing to accelerated soil erosion, landslides and other ecological damage to forests and streams, the Forest Service official said.

The 60,000 miles of uninventoried roads "are bleeding sediment into streams," said the official, who asked that the roads be identified. They include everything from temporary, unimproved logging roads to recreational trails that have developed through repeated public use.

The agency plans to unveil a new policy shortly to guide management of the roads system as well as the few remaining large tracts of national forests with no roads.

While most of the attention has focused on the Clinton administration's plan to impose a moratorium on logging in roadless areas, the Forest Service also intends to address the environmental damage caused by the existing roads network. The new policy will include an aggressive effort to remove unneeded roads and selectively upgrade others to reduce environmental degradation, the official said. The \$10 billion maintenance backlog includes such things as repairing bridges and removing culverts damaged in floods.

The Forest Service has been reviewing the roads system since last summer when Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons identified roads as the single biggest cause of ecological damage to national forests.

Clinton budget seeks housing help for people leaving welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's upcoming budget will seek \$1.3 billion over five years to help welfare recipients live where the jobs are, administration officials said Wednesday.

At the same time, officials released figures showing the welfare rolls below 10 million families for the first time since 1971.

The housing money is part of a modest set of welfare proposals Clinton will present in Congress next month. The president also wants to restore legal immigrants' food-stamp benefits that were cut in the 1996 welfare overhaul law, and to increase spending \$100 million per year to help welfare recipients travel to jobs.

The housing money is meant to help people on welfare — or

those who recently left the rolls — find affordable housing that is closer to jobs. About two-thirds of the new jobs are being created in the suburbs, but three-quarters of welfare recipients live in cities or rural areas. "It rewards men and women who are willing to work hard to climb out of poverty under their own power," Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo said in a statement.

Under the five-year plan, communities would compete for 50,000 housing vouchers each year. People on welfare — or those who have left the rolls in the last year — could use the vouchers to move across town or to another city or state; as long as housing assistance is essential to getting or keeping a job.

Postmaster general will leave office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Milton Runyon, credited with modernizing the postal service and turning it into a profitable business, announced Wednesday that he is resigning.

During his six years at the helm of the nation's largest civilian employer, Runyon, 73, was

credited with improving delivery of first-class mail while trimming the administrative staff by 23,000.

He also looked to technology to help speed up mail processing. For instance, he added robotic computers, optical character readers and other computer automations.

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EDITORIAL

Don't fill legislative seats based on candidates' race

Imagine, if you can, a group of white-power activists asking Idaho's governor to fill a vacant legislative seat with a white person. Imagine their saying, "We need more legislators who are advocates for white people."

Imagine the shock and outrage that would follow.

But Idaho Hispanic leaders made an appeal to Gov. Phil Batt this week, and many an eyebrow rose.

Batt this week chose Bert Harley Jr. to succeed departed state Rep. John Alexander of Pocatello, who had resigned. One of the other nominees was Brad Huerta, a 28-year-old doctoral student at Idaho State University.

Some leading Hispanic citizens were quoted in a news report as saying Batt should appoint Huerta, because Hispanics need someone to fight for them in the Statehouse.

"We have no representation in the Legislature," said Ernesto Sanchez, executive director of Idaho Legal Aid in Boise.

That statement sums up a disturbing movement in U.S. politics: the notion that ethnic groups deserve their own representatives in government.

Legislators in the American tradition represent geographic areas, not factions or ethnic groups. In Idaho, each legislative district has one senator and two representatives.

So Sanchez already has three lawmakers representing him. Basically, he was asking Batt to use one of Pocatello's seats to give ad-

ditional representation to him and to other Idaho Hispanics across the state.

That's blatantly unfair to Pocatello.

Hispanic leaders argue that Hispanic candidates have trouble getting elected in Idaho, because Hispanic voters are too spread out in the state. Similar logic, contending that minorities can't succeed without special help, is notorious for creating racial quotas in hiring and academic selection.

Whichever such policies are used, they undermine merit-based advancement and breed racial tension.

A race-based selection by Batt would have done Hispanics no favor. If Batt had appointed Huerta as the Legislature's token Hispanic, Huerta would have gone to Boise under the stigma of filling a quota. Many ethnic-group members would rightfully feel insulted at being par-

alized that way.

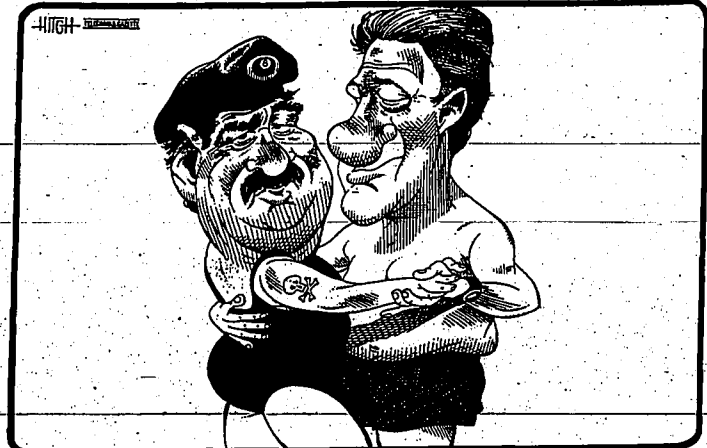
Indeed, if we choose doors remain wide open to Idaho's Hispanics. Political power belongs to those who organize themselves to take it. Hispanics, as well as other ethnic groups, have the means to do that if they choose.

Hispanic political movement would be a welcome addition to Idaho's political scene. The key for Hispanic candidates (as for all politicians) is to win support from a broad range of voters. The notion of representing a single ethnic group won't sell in this state, and it shouldn't.

As for those doors remain wide open to Idaho's Hispanics. Political power belongs to those who organize themselves to take it. Hispanics, as well as other ethnic groups, have the means to do that if they choose.

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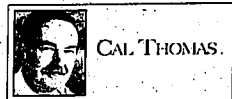
Latest Middle East talks: No changes

The latest round of talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and members of the Clinton administration produced nothing new because the president and his top advisers continue to rely on an unfair, outdated and one-sided formula that is, only what Israel digs affects the "peace process."

The Clinton formula (and the Bush administration's before) is the modern equivalent of giving land to Hitler in hopes that he wouldn't make war. It didn't work then, and it won't work now.

Netanyahu told me that while he did make an offer to relinquish a small percentage of land (less than the double-digit percentage Clinton reportedly wanted, but more than the 3 percent some press reports said Netanyahu was willing to give), Israel will not surrender another square inch until Arafat starts making good on his promises.

Netanyahu seemed to be suggesting that a stalemate between Israel and her Palestinian and Arab neighbors may not necessarily be bad. Noting an analogy with the



often tense but "peaceful" relationship the United States had with the former Soviet Union, the prime minister told me: "You achieved it because you were wise enough to understand that a peace opposite a non-democratic entity must be a peace based on your strength, and that if you sacrifice your strength in the course of negotiating, and then talked with the Soviet Union, you would have no peace at all ... We're prepared to negotiate with the Palestinians. We're prepared to make certain moves, difficult moves. We're not prepared to weaken ourselves. We're not prepared to jeopardize our security. That will neither serve the cause of peace nor the cause of Israel's future."

As crippling as the West's preoccupation with this formula that only what Israel does affects the "peace process" is the lingering attitude that people who do bad things can be encouraged to do good things if only shown the way (a philosophy thoroughly discredited in the case of the Soviet Union). People who accept this doctrine, think that a visit to Washington's Holocaust Museum will somehow penetrate

Arafat's stone heart and "convert" him. Trouble is, Arafat has a lot of Jewish blood on his hands and is not likely to share in the lamentations.

Each time Israel turns over land, Arafat expands the Palestine Liberation Organization police many times beyond limits to which he had agreed as part of the hand-over arrangements. Now Arafat is threatening Israel with new acts of violence unless his surrender terms are accepted. Netanyahu reacted: "What kind of peace is that? If he says, 'Unless you succumb to my diktat, we will have another round of terror and violence,' this is not a peace strategy, this is a coercion and extortion strategy. We, of course, will not be impressed by that. It is important to understand that Israel is the party that brings stability, democracy, human rights, a real affiliation with the United States and a values in the Middle East. We have a right to demand, as you do, that (signed) contracts are kept. You demanded compliance from the Soviet Union. We demand compliance from the Palestinian Authority. And we're absolutely right to do so."

Some will call that statement hard line. It sounds more like conviction and principle—something Washington thinks is negotiable, but which Israel knows is paramount since its very existence is at stake.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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We can't afford another department

An open letter to our penny-pinching (?) Gov. Batt:

Another environmental department? Please.

Governor, we don't need it. What we need here is protection from environmentalists. I don't want to pay taxes for that either. I sure don't want to pay taxes for an agency that dictates

antiquitous policies that are made up by people like Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA, out of Washington, D.C., is already dictating policies that should be in the hands of each state (the 10th Amendment - not working). And there's always California's busy-headed environmentalists finding their way up to our state. When these people move from California to Idaho, they bring along ideas that the rest of the Californians were trying to get away from.

Just look at California. It's the poster state for failure. It's bankrupt due to goofy ideas. Let's not follow in its footsteps.

If you remember, Governor, the EPA was started up by President Nixon and was only supposed to be in place for five years. Well, if you look at the EPA now, it has turned into a tyrannical monster with no end in sight.

Please, Governor, don't fire up an

environmental department for the state of Idaho - we can't afford it.

PAT GOODRICH
Malta

Dialysis unit is welcome in Burley
Re: Dialysis unit in Burley

This letter is to inform the people of the Mini-Cassia area and others who might need this service.

As of Dec. 8, 1997, Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center-out of Boise has opened a hemodialysis unit in the Parke View Care and Rehab Center. This unit is located in the newly remodeled emergency room in the back of the center at 2303 Parke Ave.

St. A's trained technicians and the dialysis machines are state of the art.

The room is bright and airy, with extra windows. The new dialysis room is very nice and comfortable. Mr. Keith Holloway of Western Health Care is renting the space to St. A's.

If you or a loved one or someone else you are aware of needs this life-saving treatment, call Parke View at 677-3072 or the Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center at (208) 367-2095, attention Joann Engle.

What a blessing to have this service in this area!

JULES B. BROWN
Burley

LETTERS

Take down tattered U.S. flags

I love to see the flag flying. That majestic symbol of our country. It is a reminder of the freedoms that we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America. Flags should be flown proudly and should indicate a sense of pride, whether they are flown at a business or at our homes.

Every day as I travel to and from work, I see flags that are in a sad state of neglect. They are tattered, faded and torn and should be taken down and replaced with new ones. I appeal to those individuals whose flags are worn out to please take them down and given them the respect that they deserve. Thank you.

ANNE COULSON
Hazelton

Man can rise above any obstacle

Gary Grant was one of the most famous actors of all time. Someone asked him how he got his start. He said that when he was an awkward and homely teen, he used to pretend that he was a famous movie star. Somewhere along the way (he couldn't remember when), his pretending became reality. Why are some people more successful than others? Many people work hard all their lives and end up with nothing to show for it. Other people seem to get all the "lucky" breaks. However, luck is usually the result of

preparation meeting opportunity.

Most people are leading lives of quiet desperation, hoping that something or someone will come along and make them successful. One of the most important days of anyone's life is the day he realizes that "no one is coming."

Unfortunately for many people, this day comes too late. According to Brian Tracy, "All the thinking of the great minds of history has concluded that your life is merely the outward expression of your beliefs, your thinking. There are no obstacles to success outside of you. All barriers to accomplishment exist only on the inside in the form of fear and ignorance. Decide today to do something wonderful with your life."

As W. Clement Stone put it: "Whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve." We really do become, as Earl Nightingale discovered, "what we think about." We become what we pretend to be.

KEVIN GLENN
Kimberly

Drivers don't deserve bad name

I called your newspaper on Jan. 6 in reference to an article on Page C3 in the Valley in Brief column. Of course, no one at The Times-News has had the courtesy to return my call, so I doubt this will ever get in the paper, much less generate a response from The Times-News. As I told the operator (she was the

only human working at The Times-News). If the reporter who wrote this is so dumb he doesn't know what a truck looks like, I'd be glad, as I'm sure many other (truck drivers) would to drive ours down there and show him or her.

As an over-the-road commercial driver's license (CDL) licensed truck driver whose son, wife and sister-in-law are all truck drivers, we are sick and tired of you news media referring to some one who drives a pickup as a truck driver. All you're trying to do is draw attention to your article and give us truck drivers a bad name. The title of the article was misleading, and I feel you owe all of us honest, hard-working drivers an apology.

EDUARDE LUCAS
Wendell

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mtanet.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



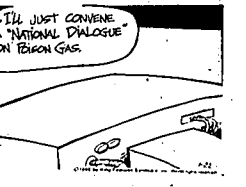
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Write to us



WEST

Agency plans to limit river use in Idaho

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) — Idaho outfitters were stunned by the U.S. Forest Service's plan to cut public use in half on the wild and scenic Middle Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho.

Forest-Service officials said they proposed the new restrictions to improve the public's wilderness experience.

"I think the Forest Service's credibility is in question because this plan is so extreme," said David Mills, co-owner of Rocky Mountain River Tours. "This is like turning the wilderness into land of no use."

The Salmon-Challis National Forests released a new draft management plan for the 2.3-million-acre Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness this week.

Proposed restrictions on whitewater boating on the nationally known Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers were shocking to outfitters and small business owners.

"A hit like this is going to send substantial shock waves through rural Idaho towns like Stanley, Salmon, Challis and Grangeville," said Grant Simons, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

About 55 outfitters offer trips on both rivers.

About 19,000 people a year have floated the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers under a limited-entry quota system. About half the floaters go with outfitters and the other half take trips on their own.

But Forest Service officials say there are too many boaters on the river at once. Their proposed cuts would not go into effect until at least 1999, and several years of study and public surveys back them up, said Ken Wotring, wilderness coordinator for the Salmon-Challis forests.

The restrictions would reduce the number of people who may be on the entire 100-mile length of the Middle Fork at any one time in July from more than 900 to fewer than 550.

Court: Kaczynski can defend self



Ted Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Both prosecution and defense said Wednesday Theodore Kaczynski has a legal right to defend himself against charges that he is the Unabomber.

U.S. District Judge Garland Bazell said Tuesday that Kaczynski had failed to raise the self-representation issue before a jury was empaneled. He said he would make a final ruling on the matter Thursday, and the trial could then begin.

Papers filed Wednesday by both sides disagreed with the judge's interpretation that

Kaczynski, who is battling his court-appointed lawyers over their desire to portray him as mentally ill, had waited too long to ask to represent himself.

"We cannot say that the defendant's assertion of his right to represent himself was untimely or for purposes of delay," the prosecution wrote.

The defense argued that the request was made before the jury was sworn into service.

"If there is a Rubicon beyond which the defendant has lost his unqualified right to defend pro se (represent himself), it makes far better sense to locate it at the beginning of defendant's trial," the defense lawyers wrote, quoting from a 1977 case.

Defense lawyers argued the judge had no grounds to bar self-representation. Prosecutors noted Kaczynski had written the court in December and may have raised the issue then.

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ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR DELUXE! TOP MOUNT ALMOND. CLOSE-OUT! **\$549**

ROPER GLASS TOP RANGE CLOSE-OUT! 1-ONLY! **\$529**

LEATHER RECLINER LA-Z-BOY! DISCONTINUED SAVE OVER \$500 **\$599**

3-PC. DINETTE SET DROP LEAF TABLE NATURAL FINISH **\$199**

OAK GLIDER BLUE FABRIC. W/FREE OTTOMAN. **\$199**

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BSU education dean to resign

BOISE (AP) — Robert Barr has decided to resign June 30 as dean of Boise State University's College of Education to devote more time to research and teaching.

Barr said Wednesday that he plans to teach in the College of Education's department of secondary education and to work with the curriculum and instruction doctoral program and the Center for School Improvement.

Under Barr's leadership for the past seven years the College of Education has reorganized, secured \$15 million in grants, added Boise State's first doctoral degree, and established the Center for School Improvement, a master's in counseling degree and the Education Technology Outreach program.

The university will conduct a national search to replace Barr, and an interim dean will be appointed later this month.

Top nurse quits post

BOISE (AP) — A top nurse at Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett resigned after officials discovered she was in prison for trying to arrange the murder of her husband in 1989.

Cheryl Scott, 44, resigned Friday. She had been hospital officials who thought patients would be reluctant to accept treatment from someone with a criminal history, said New Line administrator of the 24-bed county hospital.

SEARS

correction notice — In our January 22nd advertisement, we incorrectly mentioned the Kenmore Range #75181 to be Self-Cleaning. This item does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s a clown who’s well paid.”

”

—Arturo Gatti, IBF junior lightweight champion, about Prince Naseem Hamed, WBO featherweight champion

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Buhl at American Falls
Glenris Ferry at Gooding
Dietrich at Bliss
Minico at Idaho Falls
Camas County at Shoshone
Cavey, JV at ISDB
Stoyline at Burley

Boys' basketball

Hageman at Murtaugh
Kimberly at Filer
Cassford at Hansen
Raf. River at Oakley
Cavey at ISDB JV
Ketchum at Richfield
Valley at Wendell
Dietrich at Bliss
Camas County at Shoshone

High school wrestling

Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Buhl JV at Glenris Ferry, 7 p.m.

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' basketball

Minico 59 Twin Falls 55

Boys' basketball

Burley 79 Madison 65
Wood River at Bunde County

IN BRIEF

Burley Trap Club shoot set for this weekend

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club is sponsoring a "Meat & Money Shoot" starting at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the range, 850 W. 50 S., Miller Dam Road.

Meat shoots are \$4 and money shoots, cost \$3. Guarantee cards are available and participants shoot against same ability competitors. The public is invited to shoot.

A "Big Shot/Little Shot" 40 bird shoot will be held on February 7. Each team must include one adult and one child under 17.

The entry fee will be \$10 per team and prizes will be awarded for first and second place.

"Pick Your Buddy," a 60 bird shoot, is scheduled for February 28. The shoot has a combined 48 yardage team maximum. The fee is \$25 and a team can be comprised of any number of members. Pay is \$30/30/20.

A \$5 "belt buckle" shoot-off, miss and you're out, will be held after the shoot.

Consumers can register for the events at the Trap Club range weekends or during business hours at the Reloading Center, 515 W. Main.

Sanders is runaway winner of NFL player of the year honor

SAN DIEGO — Terry Sanders, who ran for 2,053 yards this season, also ran away with the NFL player of the year award.

The Detroit Lions star received 81 percent of the votes in a poll of more than 200 sports writers and broadcasters, the highest winning margin in the nine-year history of the award.

He broke a two-year hold on the award by Green Bay's Brett Favre, who won with 77 percent of the votes last year, a high until Sanders' landslide.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Cowboy punchers

College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis is preparing for Saturday night's Boxing Smoker at the CSI Expo Center. The yearly event, which pits CSI rodeo team members against rodeo team members from other schools, will raise money for the rodeo program.

HOLY SMOKER!

Davis is man behind event

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

Shawn Davis looks every bit a rodeo cowboy.

The National Finals Rodeo jacket. The diamond-studded, horseshoe-shaped ring on his finger. The wide-brimmed cowboy hat pulled down over his gray hair.

So picturing Davis on the back of wild bronc, gritting his teeth as he tries to complete a ride is easy.

Picturing Davis gloves laced on, in the center of a boxing ring, isn't.

It's just that boxing and rodeo appear to be as far across

the sport spectrum from one another as you can get. One uses padded gloves, the other steers and horses. One event can go several rounds, the other eight-seconds.

Davis, who is the rodeo coach at the College of Southern Idaho, doesn't see things that simply. From experience, he sees a close link between the two sports.

There are many things that correlate between rodeo and boxing," Davis said. "The main thing is determination to win. In both sports you have to have that determination."

Please see DAVIS, Page B2

Boxing Smoker

- Q What? The College of Southern Idaho's yearly Rocky Mountain Regional Championship Boxing Smoker.
- Q Who? Boxers from all over the region, including cowboys and cowgirls from the CSI rodeo team.
- Q Where? The CSI Expo Center.
- Q When? 8 p.m., Saturday.
- Q Tickets? Are sold at Latham Motors, Victoria Western Store, and by CSI rodeo team students. Cost is \$15 for a ringside seat, \$5 for maximum (reserved or \$7 for general).

Safety comes first Saturday

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

Heavy gloves, roundhouse punches to the head and uppercuts to the belly.

Sounds like pain ... and plenty of it.

But while the neophyte boxers who compete Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's Boxing Smoker may feel the sting of those blows for a short time, they are very unlikely to feel it much longer.

The Boxing Smoker is as safe of a boxing event that can be found.

"We always put safety first," CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis

said. "This event is for fun, so we try hard to keep the kids safe."

All boxers competing in the 15-fight event will wear headgear and use heavier 16-ounce gloves. The added four ounces over regulation gloves slows down punches and puts more padding to lessen each blow.

Also, an ambulance will be on hand Saturday and a fight doctor will be ringside.

"We're prepared," Davis said. "Most importantly, we have an experienced referee in Rick Adams. He's done a great job for years."

Please see SAFETY, Page B2

CSI basketball teams take to the road again

By Darnen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams hit the road for their second conference road trip this weekend, hoping that the journey to Salt Lake and Utah Valley will be as profitable as the trip to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern two weeks ago.

But on both the men's and women's sides, the Golden Eagles will be facing tougher opponents.

On the men's side, the Bruins (163, 6-1 in conference) are coming off their first conference loss of the season, a one-point overtime defeat to Dixie. The Wolverines (154, 4-3) are two games out of first place and have the conference's hottest shooter in Jordan Mulford.

Mulford leads the Scenic West with 46.6 percent 3-point shooting and 92 percent free-throw shooting. When he misses, the conference's second-leading rebounder — last year's All-Conference selection Silvester Rivers — is under the basket, ready to convert an offensive board into a few of his 17.3 points per game (fourth in SWAC).

"He's their go-to man," CSI assistant

coach Kevin Jones said of Rivers. "They're coached and have a lot of offensive threats."

Before the Golden Eagles (18-1, 6-1) deal with Rivers and Co. in Orem Saturday night, they must face the athletic Bruins Friday in Salt Lake City.

"Salt Lake is an excellent shooting team with excellent depth," CSI head coach Jim Thrash said. "They're 10 deep and they can all shoot."

Six-foot, 8-inch, freshman Lamar Wright is the conference's second-best 3-point shooter (47 percent), 6-8 sophomore Jason Hastings is the SWAC's leading rebounder, and Aurora, Colo., guard Eddie Gill is second in the league in assists.

"I'm very impressed with Hastings," Thrash said. "Hastings, Gill and Wright are three really solid players."

The key for CSI, as always, will be its defense.

"We have to be in good defensive transition," Thrash said. "We cannot relax. If we relax for any time at all, they'll find someone open and get him the ball."

Coach Joel Bate's women's squad will

Please see ROAD, Page B2

Minico downs Twin Falls' chances for higher seeding

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico girls' basketball coach Jodie Mills knew it was riding on her team's game with Twin Falls Wednesday.

It just took her team a half to play like it.

What resulted was a 59-55 Spartan victory and possibly a No. 3 seed in the Region III tournament in February.

Heading into the game, Twin Falls had a chance at the No. 2 seed. Leaving the game, the Bruins can finish the season anywhere from third to fifth in the region, depending on Saturday's outcome against Burley.

Minico ends its region campaign at 3-5. Highland has just one game left with Pocatello but has secured the No. 1 seed at 7-0, while Pocatello will be No. 2 at 4-3. But Wednesday belonged to the Spartans.

Whether the second half was a calculated plan of attack from every side by Minico or just a Spartan team who wanted the victory a little more, Twin Falls was out-rebounded, out-shooted — outplayed.

Behind the strength of five 3-pointers, Twin Falls held the 29-23 halftime lead. That was before Lacey Searle and Karma Halverson and Shannon Bitton

and the whole doggonn Minico team came out of the locker room fired up.

"Mills didn't need to remind her team that it had lost earlier this season in Twin Falls or that a No. 3 berth could be riding on the game. But she did tell her team to keep it composure."

"We went to a man (defense) and put a little pressure on them," Mills said. "It didn't hurt that they got into foul trouble."

And that's where Searle's aggressive second-half play came in.

The point guard, who had a lackluster performance in the teams' previous meeting, hit a 3-pointer three minutes into the second half to put her team within one. Bitton was hot, too, scoring seven points, pulling down three rebounds and getting a steal in the third quarter.

Not even a technical foul on Twin Falls' coach Lawrence Pfeiffer could fire up his team.

Searle drained both to put her team up 37-33 and Minico carried it to 43-39 by the end of the quarter.

In the second half alone, Searle accounted for five steals, three rebounds and 15 points. She ended the night with nine rebounds, five steals 18 points and five fouls.

Please see MINICO, Page B2

Hingis struggles to survive in wilting Australian heat

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Fierce heat baked the Australian Open for the first time this week Thursday, and for a few moments it seemed defending champion Martina Hingis might wilt away.

Hingis swept the first five games, lost the next five, then bore down to beat Barbara Rittner 7-5, 6-1 to reach the

third round.

For Rittner, though, "hotter would have been nicer" to help her against Hingis. Rittner was well aware that Hingis lost her first match last week in the heat in Sydney against Venus Williams.

"You could see she wasn't fit," Rittner said of that match. "She was very tired in the third set."

When Hingis led 5-0 in the first set against Rittner, the top seed let up. "All of a sudden she wasn't in the match anymore," Rittner said. "I thought I had a chance. I started to play a lot better. She missed an easy return, and that's when it all started. That's what makes her beatable. Sometimes she just loses it."

In other women's matches, No. 10 Anke Huber beat Anne Miller 6-4, 6-0;

No. 11 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy fell to Henrieja Nagyova of Slovakia 7-6 (5), 7-5; and No. 16 Ai Sugiyama beat Japanese compatriot Miho Saeki 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-1.

With temperatures already in the 90s and expected to soar past 100 on the court, France's Lea Charuird-Rubbi had to be treated for heat exhaustion in her three-set loss to Australian Annabel Ellwood.

College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 18)

Men's basketball statistics table with columns for Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct., 3PG, 3PA, Pct., FT, FTA, Pct., Pts., Avg., Reb/G, Ast/G, TO/G, Blk/G, Stl/G.

Women's basketball statistics table with columns for Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct., 3PG, 3PA, Pct., FT, FTA, Pct., Pts., Avg., Reb/G, Ast/G, TO/G, Blk/G, Stl/G.

Minico

By the time Seale went to the bench for good, the Minico win was all but secure but that didn't prevent a small rally by Bruin Anthony Young.

stole the ball and scored on a layup. Then a few throws by Minico, Young pulled down the rebound on the second attempt to give Twin Falls a shot with 19 seconds left.

The other key to the Spartan victory was Eric Thruway. Twin Falls scored one more field goal than Minico but the Spartans hit 16 of 33 free throws compared to 5 of 12 for Twin Falls.

Safety

"You have to have an experienced referee, and someone strong enough to get in between these big kids that don't know how to fight too well and break them up."

Once, a baseball player threw his shoulder out while making a punch. Another time, the referee was struck by a wild punch and had to get stitches on his lip.

"These guys usually tire each other out so much in the first 30 seconds of a fight that they can't do much damage, anyway," Davis said. "They get real tired out there."

Squad rebounds on and off court

By Jeff Nielsen Times-News writer While the offseason wasn't a smooth one for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, the season is turning out to be just that.

ed that a player got in trouble. Jarvis Mullation, a sophomore, was arrested for shoplifting at the Mall Marche in the Magic Valley Mall on Nov. 4, Twin Falls Police reports say.

what Jarvis did." CSI coach Jim Thrash said. "He took full responsibility for it and handled it in a mature way. He took care of it and told me about it."

Road

Continued from B1 he going up against some of the conference's best athletes as well. Utah Valley's Kellyann Duckworth averages 7.3 assists.

terms of her ability to create." The Bruins (11-5) are one and the Wolverines (13-6, 4) are two games behind the Golden Eagles in the conference standings.

they're going to do with us," Bates said of Saturday's game with UVSC. CSI returned Kristy Hymas to its injury-plagued post position, which suffered in last week's loss to Ricks, the Golden Eagles' first conference loss of the season.

Davis

Continued from B1 Davis, 57, is living proof of that. A three-time world champion, middle-brow rider and longtime cowboy, Davis has clearly been a success in the rodeo arena.

pro fights, so I sparred with him and learned how to box," Davis said. "When I went to college, I had some boxing gloves and we used to box for fun in the dorms."

Smoker. "He tries to get a lot of physical fitness for his rodeo contests." "He lets them know that you have to be in good physical condition, whether you are riding a horse or boxing in the ring."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., Overall.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing tennis, college basketball, and college basketball events with times and networks.

High school sports

Table listing high school sports events including basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores from various conferences.

WCHL standings

Table listing WCHL standings for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

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"OK, new game. This time, we go 'down-filled' jackets."

WCHL standings

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The Times-News

Thursday, January 22, 1998

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF man faces charges of having sex with minor

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man faces felony charges of having sex with a 15-year-old girl.
Victor James Stultz, 40, who lives in Greenham Mobile Home Park, had sex with the girl 15 to 20 times during October and November, a Twin Falls police report said.
Police were notified of the case by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare case workers, the report said. The victim believes the is now pregnant, although she does not know who the father is, the report said.
Stultz was arrested and is charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16. He was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bail Wednesday.

Applications for jobs in state parks being taken

TWIN FALLS - Anyone looking for a summer job in an Idaho state park is invited to submit an application.
Most jobs start at \$5.82 per hour, and starting dates vary from park to park. In many cases, jobs start in the second half of May and run through early September.
Job seekers can contact the park where they'd like to work, or call the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at 334-0065.

Bellevue Council features auditor's presentation

BELLEVUE - An auditor's presentation will highlight tonight's City Council meeting.
The meeting kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with a closed-door executive session at City Hall. The public is not invited to the executive session. Anyone who wants to listen as Curtis Stoker, of Condie, Stoker & Associates, presents the city audit is welcome to camp by the park.
Also on the agenda is a second reading of an ordinance to establish a 10-ton weight limit on residential streets.

Curbing juvenile correction department is Reinke's goal

BOISE - If the Legislature will appoint him for another year, former Twin Falls Commissioner Brent Reinke said he hopes to curtail the growth of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, which he oversees.
"It's our goal this year to stabilize," Reinke told the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday.
The committee may decide next week whether to recommend that the Legislature approve Gov. Phil Batt's appointment of Reinke, who began his job in May, 1997.
Wednesday, Reinke told the committee his strong points are an ability to get people to cooperate and his energy for the job. As state juvenile corrections director, he has visited all but 10 counties so far. As a commissioner, Reinke said he followed the juvenile corrections interim committee around the state to anticipate the coming changes in law.
"It has been a wonderful year ... and I wish to continue that with your blessing," Reinke said.
Reinke, a local legislator, praised him for his work. Committee Chairman Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said Reinke is "well-qualified to receive this appointment" and helped make Twin Falls County a leader in juvenile corrections.

Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, said: "It has been a real pleasure to work with him."
Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, said Reinke has distinguished himself in juvenile corrections.

Dems rip Maughan for party switch

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Dennis Maughan should resign his position and run for election as a Republican, the state Democratic chairman says.
Maughan should follow Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's example by resigning and running again as "the newly packaged Dennis Maughan," A.K. Lienhart-Minnick said in a letter to Maughan.
"You've changed labels," she said. "Voters deserve to know the contents." "I have not changed, the Democratic



Dennis Maughan says, Lienhart-Minnick said Maughan's conversion has "all the stench of a political

deal," allowing him to realize his ambition to become commission chairman. The Republican Party had held a monopoly on the county commission for nearly two decades until Maughan's election in 1994. Relations between the lone Democrat and his two GOP colleagues have been generally harmonious. But Republicans Carla Reed and Marvin Hempleman would not allow Democrat Maughan to take the commission's helm last summer because of his party affiliation.
"Twin Falls County Republicans would have sliced and diced them if they had voted for a Democrat to chair

the commission," Lienhart-Minnick said. Maughan responded that he doesn't make political deals and that he is happy in his present position. He maintains that he will continue to represent interests of Twin Falls County's people.
In his 1994 election, Maughan captured 55 percent of the vote in victory over Republican Pam Dowd, who had won the GOP nomination after a heated five-way primary.
Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

THREE'S A CHARM



Students from Jerome Middle School and Central Elementary in Jerome board buses at the end of the school day Wednesday. The Jerome Joint School District is preparing for a bond issue election in March that would provide for a new middle school.

Jerome schools to make 3rd try at construction bond issue

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer
JEROME - Jerome school officials are ready to make yet another attempt to win voters' approval of a multimillion-dollar construction bond issue.
"Basically, we're just going to have to 80-200, sell our need and our story one more time," Superintendent Jim Cobble said Wednesday.
The Jerome School Board Tuesday night opted to put a \$13.91 million bond issue before voters March 26.
The bulk of the money would be spent on a new middle school and extensive renovations at Jerome High School.
A \$12.9 million bond issue was voted down in September 1996, and a \$13.61 million proposal failed in May 1997.
Jerome's school enrollment dropped at the beginning of the current school year for the first time since 1991. But school officials say Jerome Middle School, built in the early 1950s, and the 23-year-old high school building still are overcrowded.
If built on land the district owns in north Jerome, the new middle school would be designed for about 950 students in grades seven, eight and nine, Cobble said.
Central Elementary and the old middle school would be turned into a single

campus for students in grades four, five, and six, he said.
Some of the bond issue money would be spent to remodel parts of Jefferson Elementary, Cobble said.
That's the same plan the district had for the previous proposal. Cobble said a citizens' committee again will be charged with pitching the bond issue to the public.
Also Tuesday, Cobble told the School Board the district can't afford a new bus route for southern Jerome. In November, parents from that section of town petitioned the district, asking for a route to take children from their neighborhoods to Central Elementary and the middle school.
The state will cover 85 percent of the cost to bus children from at least a mile and a half from schools, or along special "safety busing" routes that are closer, Cobble said.
But routes from south Jerome to Central Elementary and the middle school wouldn't qualify for state funds, Cobble said. A recently completed cost analysis shows it would cost \$65,800 yearly to run the routes the petitioners requested, he said. That does not include the cost of four new buses that probably would be needed, he said.
In other business, Dean Bingham of Jerome said he is concerned about R-rated movies being shown in Jerome High School.
Bingham said he has been told that a sophomore who didn't want to sit through a showing of "The Last of the Mohicans" was told to stay in class during the movie.
Cobble told Bingham district administrators will check into the matter.
R-rated movies with social or historical themes - such as "Schindler's List" - occasionally are shown at the high school, he said.
The usual procedure is to show the films only to students who have a signed parents' permission slip, Cobble said. Teachers are expected to provide alternative lessons for students who find a movie objectionable or don't have a parent's permission to see it, Cobble said.
Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Resort manager backs affordable housing efforts

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Sun Valley Co. manager Wally Huffman stepped out of his usual role behind the scenes of resort operation Tuesday to tell City Council members they were right to push for affordable housing in Ketchum.
This is the first time the Wood River Valley's largest employer has taken a stand on the issue.
During the public hearing Tuesday, the Ketchum City Council heard a revised presentation on an affordable housing complex proposed by Sawtooth Development LLC.
About 100 people attended, with more than 40 sharing opinions with the council and 40 watching.
Sawtooth withdrew its request for \$300,000 in land acquisition money from the city, and offered a proposed 54-unit apartment rental complex to an estimated 22 income-restricted units and 22 market rate units.
Huffman told the council he balked when developer Garth Schlemlein and Mark Dean of Sun Valley Co. approached him to discuss the plan.
"I didn't want to be involved," Huffman said. After some consideration, he changed his mind.
Sun Valley Company employs 1,400 people and provides 375 housing units for seasonal employees," Huffman said. "I run two 45-passenger buses a day from Ketchum to the Four Seasons Way on Warm Springs Road would fly, but the issue of employee housing was huge, for Sun Valley Co. as well as other employers in the Wood River Valley."
"My message to you is: There is a problem; it is a serious problem. I hope you see through the problem and the prejudices and work toward real solutions."
- Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. manager

What will a Twin Falls school levy cost?

*Taxable home value	**Annual tax
\$10,000	\$10.32
\$50,000	\$52.39
\$60,000	\$24.47
\$70,000	\$28.55
\$80,000	\$32.63
\$90,000	\$36.71
\$100,000	\$40.79
\$110,000	\$44.87
\$120,000	\$48.95
\$130,000	\$53.02
\$140,000	\$57.10

source: Twin Falls School District

*Taxable value is calculated after a homeowner's exemption.
**The annual tax reflects what homeowners would pay in 1999 by using current property values.

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The school district won't have trouble passing a levy next month if history is any indicator.
At least 70 percent of voters have approved the 10-year levy every time it has come up for renewal since it originated in 1958, school district special projects manager Carl Snow told *The Times-News* editorial board Wednesday. Snow was superintendent of the Twin Falls School District when it last passed the levy in 1988.
The district has begun its campaign to urge voters to support the levy on Feb. 10, and Snow addressed the Rotary Club earlier on Wednesday.
If passed, the new levy would continue the 40-year-old pattern of annual 5 percent increases over the current levy amount.
The district needs 55 percent of voter

"It really is the lifeblood. All of our little extras would be eliminated."
- Carl Snow, special projects manager
approval to pass the levy. The number of votes needed is based on the amount of the district's debt - about \$11 million. The district's building and property value is estimated at more than \$100 million.
The levy goes into the district's plant facility fund and accounts for most of that budget, which also includes state revenue and other local revenues such as from the U.S. Forest Service. Idaho law allows the district to spend the money in a variety of areas including

building maintenance, improvements, computers and software, land purchases and vehicle purchases and maintenance.
School district records show by Dec. 31, expenses from the plant facilities fund included more than \$100,000 on computers, \$16,100 on auto contracts, more than \$324,000 on building upgrades and \$17,500 on real estate.
The district does not use the levy to buy vehicle purchases and maintenance, Snow said. Other areas of the budget will be hit if it does not pass, even though the levy is only a small portion of the district's total budget.
"It really is the lifeblood. All of our little extras would be eliminated," he said.
The district pays 30 extra teachers from its own budget, Snow said. Those would be jeopardized without levy income.
The state pays districts for teaching

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

TWIN FALLS



Marie L. Fuller
Marie Lenora Fuller, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at the home of her daughter, Ora Lee Wiseman in Twin Falls, following a wonderful 95 years of life...

Mario was born Aug. 13, 1902, at Gonda, Iowa... He graduated from high school in 1920 and worked for Twin Falls High School in her senior year...

She attended 100 acres... She attended college at Greeley, Colo., and taught at the Shoshone School in Twin Falls for one year...

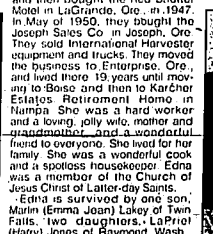
Mario continued to live an active life... She was a true and gracious hostess... She was a member of the Methodist Church...

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church...

Edna L. Lahey
Edna L. Lahey, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, in the Twin Falls Care Center...

Edna was born June 12, 1906, in Montpelier, to Alexander and Minnie Altembeck... She was a member of the First United Methodist Church...

OBITUARIES



JEROME
Edna is survived by nine grandchildren... She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

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Edna is survived by nine grandchildren... She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

JEROME



Elizabeth Simmons Roth
Elizabeth Simmons Roth, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center...

She was born April 7, 1917, at Baker, the daughter of Sterling Clements and Sophia Roth... She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

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SERVICES

Marjorie R. Kelley
Marjorie R. Kelley of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Mildred B. Lee of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy A. Hanks of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church before the funeral (Payne Mortuary).

Dickie Dee Allen of Twin Falls, a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary.

Thomas B. Faussett of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Friday at the Resurrection Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman; Friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

May L. Ulrich of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel; Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Catherine L. Crouch of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. in Jerome; Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome or from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Colleen Painter of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave.; Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Lola McBride
TWIN FALLS - Lola McBride, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at her home at the Crossings Assisted Living Center; Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Isidro Parra
TWIN FALLS - Isidro "Chelo" Parra, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral and rosary will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Marjorie A. Buhler of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Park Avenue; Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Halsey Dean Kendrick of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Robb Keller - of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating; Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary Friday at the funeral chapel.

James R. Lenon
TACOMA, Wash. - James Richard Lenon, 57, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at his home in Tacoma.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Tacoma, Wash.

Ethel Gaskill, Cindy Holt, Albertano Marinnes and Willis Miller, all of Burley; Joy Adams and Misy Cruz and Albert Schut both of Rupert.

Babies were born to Thomas E. and Angela King of Burley; and to Troy and Darlyn Gravitt of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request. Released.

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DEATH NOTICES

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ALL ARE SAFE

Burley gas war is hell on cashiers



The sun sets behind the charred remains of Teresa Williard's Oakley home Wednesday.

Authorities investigate fire

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Local and state authorities are investigating an early Wednesday morning fire that consumed the home of Teresa Williard.

Williard and her three children had spent the night with relatives, so the mobile home was empty when the Oakley Fire Department arrived around 4:30 a.m.

Cassia County Sheriff's deputies, Oakley firemen and an investigator from the state fire marshal's office combed through the remains of the Blaine Avenue home Wednesday to determine the cause of the fire.

Cassia Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said investigators were looking for evidence of arson, but by late afternoon they had not found any.

The first call came around 4:25 that morning, Oakley Fire Chief Hilda Clark said, and the crew responded within five or six minutes. The home is less than a block from the fire station.

"We were close at hand,"

Clark said. "But when we got there the fire was what we call fully involved. The roof was gone and flames were coming through the windows, or where the windows should have been."

Thirteen of the town's 15 fire-fighters responded, he said, and the first part of the 3-hour fight was tense.

"This lit up the whole city block. There would have been no rescue. No one would have survived by the time we got there."

— Harlo Clark, Oakley fire chief

"We didn't know there wasn't anyone inside until some time later," Clark said.

Deputies tracked down Williard while the firemen were still at work, Clark said, letting his crew breathe easier.

"This lit up the whole city block," he said. "There would have been no rescue. No one would have survived by the time we got there."

The flames were so bright, said Sharon Kimber, who lives across the street, she thought the sun had come up.

"We thought we'd slept in," she said.

Kimber said she could feel the heat from behind the screen door on her porch, and she and other neighbors were worried the fire would spread.

"Sparks were flying everywhere," she said. "By the time the fire woke Kimber up, though, someone already had called 911, she said."

"No bad somebody didn't report it sooner," she added.

The investigation could take anywhere from hours to days, Idaho Fire Marshal Don McCoy said from his Boise office. One of his three investigators is helping the local authorities determine how the fire began. He said fires in mobile homes sometimes take longer to probe.

"You often get a lot of tin," he said. "It's hard to put the fire out, and it's hard to investigate. You've got to move it all."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann contributed to this report. He and Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Heaven for customers

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There is a gas war in Burley, and one of its first casualties was Sheila Debona.

"When I came to work, gas was \$1.03, now it's at 99 cents," she said. The Circle K cashier said during a rare breather. "It's been extra really busy, people are lined up behind the pumps."

"It's a sight cashiers don't often see, nor are they forced to deal with a waitstop stream of customers setting off a steady dring-dong of the store's glass door alarm."

"I guess you get used to it after a while," she said. "When you hear it you just turn around and say, 'Hi!'"

Prices have been dropping all week, Debona noted, making the tick and ring of the cash register a constant reminder that low gas prices make for good business.

"It was busy at a \$1.01," she said while taking money passed into her small till. Circle K Manager Marilyn Glaesemann said for her store, gas hit 99 cents per gallon at around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"We are supposed to stay with our competitors," she said. "He went down so we went down." Glaesemann said she wasn't sure why prices have been dropping, but figured it was the competition.

"Business is business," she said. "We started dropping our prices, and somebody turned it into a gas war."

Most customers said they

didn't care why gas prices had dropped, they were simply happy filling up for less.

"Rachel called me and said I better get down here," Wally Garza said. "Punch me, I'm dreaming."

Not everyone was taking advantage of prices though, some just needed a little "go-home."

"I heard about it at the store," Steve Latta said. "But I just came to get some gas."

Law prices aren't good for everyone. Kevin Salazar, a cashier at Mr. Gas, and she's not looking forward to her long night tending pumps.

"It's going to be a night from hell," she said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Utah officers return to work after shooting probes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two officers involved in shootings in December have returned to work after wrangling in their actions.

Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Mike Bergin shot a woman in the arm as he and members of the Metro Narcotics Task Force served a knock search warrant at a Salt Lake home.

The shooting occurred shortly after 4 a.m. on Dec. 11, Bergin fired one shot at the woman, who was in a back bedroom of the house. She was treated and released.

UHP spokesman Lt. Verdi White II said Bergin was cleared of any wrongdoing by the department. Chief Assistant District Attorney Bud Elliott said a formal letter clearing Bergin of criminal wrongdoing was sent to the Department of Public Safety last week.

On Friday, Dec. 19, Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputy shot and killed a 17-year-old after a high-speed chase and short foot pursuit.

Deputy Mike Anderson was cleared of any criminal wrongdoing by the District Attorney's Office last week. An internal

investigation by the sheriff's office cleared Anderson of any policy or procedure violations, and he returned to work Jan. 13, said sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jim Potter.

Anderson shot Andrea Avellan in her chest after the girl turned toward him with her arm raised. Anderson said she had something in her hand and didn't respond to his commands to stop.

A hairbrush was found on the ground next to the girl, but Anderson couldn't confirm that's what he saw, Potter said. The brush could have fallen from her clothing.

SCRAPPIN' METAL



Gene Watson maneuvers some scrap metal Wednesday at Pacific Steel and Recycling on West Main Street in Burley. This old magnetic crane is soon to be retired for a new and larger version.

Housing

Continued from C1
wroughted. Parents, governments and non-profit organizations needed to act without expecting a return on their money, she said.

"I encourage you to do whatever you have to do," Oshen said.

Resident Doug Christensen asked the council to provide a means for young people to gain a foothold in the community.

"We desperately need to find a way to halt the gentrification we've seen in the last 15 years," he said. "I don't know if there's a workable solution, but a lot of us hope so."

Fewer people objected to Sawtooth Development's affordable housing proposal, and more young working people spoke to the council, pleading for help.

"I grew up here, I want to live here," Will Miller said. "You just don't want me here. And if it's not in your backyard, it's going to be in her backyard, and she's not going to want it. I want you guys to make up your minds where you want me."

Miller said he worked at the Texaco station on Main Street, and he had just been evicted from his low-income apartment in Halley. The resort community needed service workers like him, he said.

Joel Mallett, also a service worker in Ketchum, said: "People like me make this town tick." He told the crowd of Ketchum residents sitting in the theater he hoped to have children, and "raise them in your backyard."

Steve Horowitz, who was a mayoral candi-

date defeated by Mayor Guy Coles in the recent Ketchum election, said he hoped the council had "the leadership and the will to see the right thing done."

The council listened, but made no ruling on the Sawtooth Development project, or affordable housing. Planned unit development ordinances allow construction of density housing for 1996 to oversee the Ketchum Housing Commission with an eye on having an affordable complex in place within two years.

Though Schlemlein and his partner were discouraged by a hostile reception to the proposed affordable housing project, they intend to apply to the planning commission for the necessary city approvals, Schlemlein said.

Levy

Continued from C1
positions based on student numbers. Districts must make up for any extra positions it wants.

The 10 positions have kept class sizes low, said Linda Baird, the district's community relations director. Not having the levy could also cut into teaching assistant positions and general supplies.

"This year the levy accounts for 2.3 percent of the district's \$35.7 million budget. In the next 10 years, the levy would give the district about \$5.4 million. The dollar amount of the levy would

increase 5 percent annually and in 10 years total \$790,853.

The district tracks levy expenses closely, Baird said. If it cuts things, property originally paid for through levy revenue, the proceeds are returned to the levy fund.

Jerry Bellon, deputy superintendent of finance for the state Department of Education, said 60 of Idaho's 112 school districts have plant facilities levies this year.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandness can be reached at 743-0931, Ext. 241.

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1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB

5.7 Liter V8, 3rd Door, Silverado, Auto Transmission, Power Windows, Locks and Seal, Aluminum Wheels, and Top Package

Lease for \$308⁴¹ mo.*

*48 months, closed end lease. Plus tax \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment, 1st payment, Pts. \$30. Dealer Doc fee due at signing. Total payments, \$15,543.80. Residual \$16,095.10

2 to Choose From

1998 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Electric Rear Defogger, 5 Speed Trans., Air, Aluminum Wheels, Tach, Carpeted mats, AM/FM/CD

\$13,597*

*Plus Tax, Title, \$39 Dealer DOC Fee

5 to Choose From

1998 OLDS BRAVADA

Leather Seating Area, Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD, H.D. Tow Pkg, RWL Tires, Overhead Console, Aluminum Wheels, Power Windows and Locks. Much Much More!

Lease for \$359⁵⁷ mo.*

36 mo. lease

*Plus Tax, 36 mo closed end lease, \$2500 cash or trade equity down payment, plus 1st payment and \$375.00 doc fee, \$39.00 Doc payment, Pts. \$30. Dealer fee due at signing. Total of payments, \$13,327.20. Residual amount \$17,768.85, OAC

2 to Choose From

1998 CHEVY MALIBU LS SEDAN

3.1 Liter V-6, Auto Trans w/OD, Power Windows and Locks, Power Driver's Seat, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM CD & Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Split Fold Down Rear Seat, Keyless-Entry

"0" Down—Lease for \$277⁴⁰ mo.*

*Plus Tax \$7.00 payment, 1st payment \$300 deposit, \$39.00 Doc fee, title and license due at lease signing. Total of payments, \$10,465.72. Residual \$11,041.00, OAC.

36 mo. Lease or Purchase for \$17,998*

*Plus tax, title, \$39.00 Doc Fee

5 to Choose From

7.75% on All 1998 Model Ext. Cab Pickups. 1998 Regular Cab 24' Wheel Drive Pickups, up to 60 mos., thru Jan. 31, 1998.

*CAVALIER, CAMARO (V-6), LUMINA, MONTE CARLO, MALIBU, S-10 PICKUP, BLAZER, ASTRO VAN, METRO, TRACKER 4.9% up to 60 MONTHS

MAGIC VALLEY

City eyes building major sewer line

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDLELL - The city has a chance to inexpensively build a sewer line west of town that would accommodate awesome growth, its engineer says, but officials need to decide soon...

line could be installed that would handle 4.8 million gallons per day. The city already has agreed to annex Ambrose's development...

expands to the north," Bybee said. A 12-inch sewer line north of the West Main Street extension...

tion account, putting it in the red. The irrigator position was terminated because of the red ink, officials said last year.

Petitioners ask Jerome to slow traffic on South Lincoln

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Traffic on South Lincoln Street may have to put on the brakes. Residents petitioned to the City Council with 145 signatures...

to be careful and provide a safe environment for the citizens. But as usual laws are strictly enforced.

Jackpot developers move closer to housing solution

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Two developers say housing is on the way for space-strapped Jackpot. Rob Glenn and John Doren were the successful bidders...

Glendoren is looking for funding and cost-cutting for off-site preparations. It hopes to delay hookup fees to lessen up-front costs.

remainder two-bedroom, one-bath. The board approved the concept of five-income apartments...

Gooding is invited back for second phase of sewer grant

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The city has been invited back for the second phase of a \$500,000 Department of Commerce grant that would be used to further an extensive wastewater treatment plant.

Jerome has one of the lowest speed limits in the state

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Jerome has one of the lowest speed limits in the state. We want to be careful and provide a safe environment for the citizens.

Gooding is invited back for second phase of sewer grant

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

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Greenhouse deadline moved up 2 weeks

By Leandra Rouble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Though its deadline to dismantle a greenhouse in Twin Falls has been moved up almost two weeks, Castleford School District is rising to meet the challenge.

He estimated it would take about 10 days to dismantle the greenhouse, but reconstruction will have to wait until the weather improves and the ground is firm enough to support a foundation.

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ORPHEUM Robin Williams Matt Damon GOOD WILL Hunting Daily 7:00-9:30 Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Hard Rain on Daily 7:15-9:30 Star Kid on Daily 7:15-9:30

LA PROMESSE Jim Allen Kirstie Alley Richer-Poorer Ends Tonight - Two Cinemas 7:00-9:15

WHIP FUNNY! Star Kid Ends Tonight - Jerome Cinemas 7:00-9:15

THE SPICE GIRLS HAVE ARRIVED! LET THE PARTY BEGIN! SPICE WORLD

Deconstructing Harry STARTS FRIDAY! Nothing is more terrifying than the unknown. STARTS FRIDAY!

PHANTOMS Nothing is more terrifying than the unknown. STARTS FRIDAY! Amistad on Daily 7:30

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR" AMISTAD TWIN CINEMA 12 NOW PLAYING

Current Snow Depths...86 inches at the Lodge 100 inches at the mountain top Call (208) 423-6221 for Snow Report.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

AND IT SAYS THE ANDROMEDA GALAXY IS SPEEDING TOWARD OUR GALAXY AT 300,000 MILES PER HOUR.

WOODSTOCK: ...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

I MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO FLY TO WINDOVER NEXT WEEK, CONNIE. MY MOM AND DAD NEED SOME HELP RIGHT NOW.

I WAS SKINNY TO BE LEP. I'VE GOT TO LOOK OUT IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED AT A BETTER TIME.

IT'S ALMOST AS IF SOME- BODY'S WATCHING ME THIS WAY.

I KNOW YOUR PARENTS DO!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO JUDGE A JURKINDEN ANCHOR.

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'D QUIT AND BECOME AN ENTREPRENEUR, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY HANDLE SUCH HUGE RISKS.

DENIAL, PROBABLY.

WE GOT DOUGHT BY OUR ARCHIVAL THIS MORNING.

THEIR CEO SAYS HE PLANS TO BE AS "HUMANE" AS POSSIBLE.

HE SOUNDS NICE.

MAYBE WE'LL GET BONUSES!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drize

DO YOUR PARENTS LET YOU WATCH MUCH TV, BLOND?

WHEN WE WATCH IT TOGETHER.

LAST NIGHT WE SAW A SHOW THAT HAD SELF AND VIOLENCE AND CREATING AND LYING AND STEALING.

WHY? THEY LET YOU THAT?

THEY WOULD TO WAS THE NEWS.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE WEATHER FOR TODAY?

90 DEGREES! HOT AND HUMID!

90 DEGREES? ... IT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE WINTER!

OH, YOU MEAN HERE!

WEATHER BUREAU.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

MY MOM GAVE MY DAD A PAIR OF FUZZY KITTEN SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS.

HE HATES THEM, BUT HE WEARS THEM ANYWAY BECAUSE HE CARES MOM AND DOESN'T WANT TO HURT HER FEELINGS.

TO ME, THAT'S WHAT LOVE IS ALL ABOUT.

SO... WOULD YOU WIN THE TIE-BREAK IF YOU?

OH... THE WINNER... THE-POOH... I'M SAVING IT FOR A SPECIAL OCCASION.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

CRUMBS!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, GARFIELD?

YES.

THERE'S A WOUNDED DONUT SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

"AT LEAST NOW MY CLOTHES MATCH THE SOUP."

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

WE'RE BACK FROM THE DENTIST.

WOW! LOOK AT THAT DENTAL WORK!

THOSE ARE SOME NICE PEARLY WHITES!

WHAT A SET OF CHOPPERS.

WHAT ABOUT HIS TEETH?

Denis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

"AT LEAST NOW MY CLOTHES MATCH THE SOUP."

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW'S THE FOOD HERE?

ARE YOU A RELIGIOUS MAN?

...THAT BAREH?

Nagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

BOY, THAT KING SURE HAD A LOT OF NEAT STUFF IN HIS CASTLE!

I FIGURE WE'RE HELPING HIM SORT OUT THE CLUTTER!

Bette Bailey
By Mort Walker

Y'KNOW, SARGE, SOLDIERS ARE LIKE PLANTS, YOU'VE GOT TO NURTURE THEM.

YOU'VE GOT TO SPREAD A LITTLE FERTILIZER ON THEM.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

GREETING CARDS. I SEEM TO BE SELLING A LOT OF "GET WELL" CARDS TO DINOSAURS LATELY.

The Bom Laser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, OPERATOR?

NOT OH, I'M SORRY!

HOW DID I MANAGE TO DIAL A ONE-DIGIT NUMBER WRONG?

Horoscope
Slydne Omar

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you were separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents at relatively early age. You create your own tradition; are fascinated by design and architecture, and have a strong sense of showmanship. Taurus. Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life. Give these letters, initials to name B.M.V. Current cycle relates to travel, possible change of residence, marital happiness. Trolls by William ARBES (March 23-April 19). Need for affection much in evidence - family reunion helps fill empty emotional spot. Relationship, one serious, is not firm, based for good. Libra in nature. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define meaning, take nothing for granted, get into a serious relationship. Friendship is more serious than originally anticipated. Question of marriage looms large. Focus inward. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Priorities in order: increase temperature to take short cuts. Work with time, meet with bad deadline. Relationship might be marriage. Focus inward. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mission complete! Get on back you've overcome odds, you also might have encountered future-soul mate. People comment: "You look great, you must be in love!" Affirmative. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More light in workroom; another last deadline. "Now you're cooking with enough light." Make room for creative endeavor, romance. Unorthodox agreement requires a written contract. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario involves trips, visits, relatives, ideas on career time on increase in love. Make new task, exercise independence of thought. Wear bright colors, make personal appearance. LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Inevitable, make inquiries, find out where the money went and how it got that way. Needed material can be obtained, know it, record accordingly. Gemini Sagittarius plays role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be seeing a major view of yourself. People comment: "You certainly are a mystery. You're still guessing." Taurus and another Scorpio play meaningful roles. LIBRA (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret is no longer confidential - you are free to break the news. Emphasis on changes, travel, unusual events relating to opposite sex. Virgo will play interesting role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Smile is bitter-sweet, music slightly odd. Virgo person engineer scenario. FISCES (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Picky switch - falls thru, you no longer are at bottom. Focus on promotion, production, interpersonal relationship. Who is it in amazing manner. Capricorn plays role.

Frozen in beef, but alive

The great blizzard of 1888 caught a driver with his cattle far ahead. No hidey-hole, no chance for fire. He unshimmed his knife, killed his biggest ox, gutted it, crawled inside, and drew tight the hide across his self. Overnight, the freeze deepened. Hands found him next morning, alive, but helplessly locked up tight in his solid brick of beef.

Reports in hackers' attempts to create a military computer systems fall off during college fairs.

Mama bear gives birth while asleep.

Both these veteran tough types, Charles Brown and Jack Palumbo, once labored as coal miners.

Q: How deep is the Mediterranean Sea at its deepest? And where's that?

A: About 16,800 feet below-sea-level in the Ionian Basin south of Greece.

The word "snake" is not in the Bible. I know, I know, serpent's there.

Still unclear is why a rug is "red."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

A funk is "blue." A stud is "brown," a healthy condition is "pink," a coward is "yellow," some prose is "purple," and the eyes of jealousy are "green."

Sir, if you don't like your hair, you can always mention that "barber" and "barbarian" came from the same root.

You don't have to accept the quaint old collective noun such as "squad" of jellyfish or "platoon" of turtles. You can invent your own. How about "promise of politicians"? Or "company of bankers"? Try it.

The sand in many a Gold Desert dune blows up one side and down the other to fold over itself in an extraordinarily strong wind thus to move the whole dune as much as 65 feet in one day.

ACROSS

1. Spinnier group
2. Fat source
3. Dad's brothers
4. Female horse
5. Fast
16. Mouth moisture
17. Sacred story set to music
18. Connected text
19. Legendary
20. Gerni
21. Unemployed beach
22. Erasmo
23. Equiper
24. Up and about
25. Piece of wood
28. Out of - way
30. Catches sight
32. Tortoise's rival
33. Four questions
35. Tree fungus
37. Plastic spasm
38. Alarm
42. Beets for
44. ... had it
45. Smoke deposit
46. Snake charmer
49. Vainly crowd
50. African
52. Homer leader
53. Sayer
55. Foul up
56. State of mind
61. Sverrepl
62. Sauria
63. Bird's fills
64. Balance
65. Incurably
66. Dool with a
67. Musical runner
68. Increases' tally
69. Young boy
70. Any time
71. Works tough
72. Train on
73. Highland loch
- DOWN
1. Kiss
2. Singer Kitt
3. Impact hole
4. Aalan holiday
5. Goals
6. Proclamations
7. Footwear
8. Computer
9. Corner
10. Gymnas
11. Conances
10. Make final
11. Alike to stand
12. Night before
13. Downcast
14. Uncle's second
15. Free truce
16. Sitarar
17. YVES
18. ARBIA
19. ONOMO
20. REOPENING
21. LAM
22. SIVATA
23. DOERS
24. ASS
25. DALIOS
40. Seaweed type
41. Gender's motto
42. La-la lead-in
43. Blot on a son's
44. Duet
45. The Blue
46. Danbu
47. Computer
48. Harpices
49. Confess
54. Spooks
55. Dumbos
57. Sank (a putt)
59. Nourishes
62. Beats (a putt)
64. NY airport
65. Coffee server
67. Wino Kassy

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Teamwork breaks glass ceiling Dow down 1%, IBM, J.P. Morgan fuel drop

The Washington Post

Gail Graham is a woman. She also is the marketing director for Pittsburgh-based PNC Bank. These two facts make her a member of a very select group: high-ranking female executives.

That select status means Graham has grown up in a business world in which her professional colleagues and guides have been almost exclusively men. But there are limitations to constantly working with and getting direction from men, Graham said.

Enter the International Women's Forum Leadership Foundation Fellows Program, a curriculum designed to propel about a dozen women per year to the top of corporate hierarchies. The foundation is an arm of the International Women's Forum, a global network of top-ranking women.

"In my whole career, I've never had a woman mentor," said Graham, who was the Washington area regional manager for First Union Bank in 1996, when she participated in the program. "I've had a lot of terrific male mentors, but I felt a loneliness."

"Participants in the program, which began in 1993, are hand-picked from the executive suites of major corporations across the country, and they receive 32 days of instruction from a faculty of 100, including Richardella, chief operating officer of the International Women's Forum.

"The first third of the program includes training exercises in

Learning from promotions that fail

Four out of 10 newly promoted managers and executives fall within the first 18 months of being in their new job, according to a survey by Manchester Consulting, a division of outplacement and career management firm Manchester Partners International.

The firm based its contention on a survey of 826 human resource managers nationwide. It cited five primary reasons new managers and executives fail:

- Not holding partnerships or teams with colleagues and peers, cited by 52 percent of respondents.
Unclear expectations from higher management cited by 58 percent of the respondents.
Not enough informal political savvy, according to 50 percent.

and the accompanying solitude and obstacles they face was driven home by a survey released last month by Catalyst Inc. The nonprofit group, which promotes economic and career opportunities for women, reported that its third annual analysis of corporate leadership in America showed that only 3 percent of top executives at Fortune 500 companies are female — 51 women, compared with 1,677 men.

That's a slight increase from last year, when Catalyst reported that 2.4 percent of top executives — defined as chairman, vice chairman, CEO, president, chief executive officer, senior executive vice president and executive vice president — were women. In addition, Catalyst said there are only three female CEOs among the Fortune 500: Jill Barad of toy maker Mattel Inc. and Marjorie Sandler, co-president and chief operating officer of her husband, at Golden West Financial Corp.

The International Women's Forum's program is a vital effort to redress that imbalance, experts say. "When there's really equal opportunity and a level playing field, then we won't need this program," said Ellen Brava, co-director of 3605, a national organization of working women that is based in Milwaukee. "Given that internal networking and mentoring systems often don't exist, it's excellent to have this specific program targeted to women."

The year-long program cured her of that, Graham said, by showing her how and why decisions made mostly by men are reached, improving her leadership and communication skills and providing an extensive support network of like-minded female executives. "The death of a young exec

break through the famous 'glass ceiling.'
These are women who have potential to be CEOs," Richardella said. "But they can become discouraged dropouts and leave the corporate world."
Graham knows what they mean. "I'm not an angry woman," she said, "but I was becoming one. Women get fed up and lose objectivity. I was becoming disheartened."

When there's really equal opportunity and a level playing field, then we won't need this program," said Ellen Brava, co-director of 3605, a national organization of working women that is based in Milwaukee. "Given that internal networking and mentoring systems often don't exist, it's excellent to have this specific program targeted to women."

U.S. trade deficit narrows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit unexpectedly narrowed to \$8.04 billion in November as a big drop in demand for imported oil and record exports of U.S. autos surpassed the country's best trade performance in eight months. The Commerce Department

"People seem to be reporting numbers in line but it's the cautionary comments during their conference calls that has got the market under pressure. And I think IBM is the biggest culprit of that," said Arthur Hogen, equity block trader at Morgan Stanley. Analysts said Asia's financial problems were hurting U.S. corporate profits, as some key Asian equity markets fell. "Looks like a painful reaction to yesterday (Tuesday) and we're back to square one. Yesterday, there seemed to be a little optimism on Asia, but then we had the Indonesian currency collapse last night and we're right back to the same worry again," said Richard E. Dunbar, head of the U.S. equities group at Salomon Brothers Asset Management, which manages \$5 billion in assets.

A.S. trade deficit narrows

reported Wednesday that the deficit in goods and services was down 11.6 percent from a revised October figure of \$9.09 billion. While deficit with Japan and China both shrank dramatically, analysts cautioned that the good news probably will be short-lived as weak export demand begins to push the U.S. numbers higher.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists Most Active (1st on nose), Gainers (2nd on nose), Losers (2nd on nose), and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Net, % Chg, YTD % Chg, \$-Bk. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AMC, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Mkt, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists various mutual funds.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGC, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGC, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potato and onion contracts.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock contracts, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for possible fuels, including oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

American businesses grow wary of Chinese investing

NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses are growing wary of investing in China because of the economic turmoil buffeting its economy.

The turmoil is proving to be a drag on the economy in China at the same time that U.S. companies are frustrated by government red tape and trade barriers.

Electronics maker Motorola has found slow growth for its routers. Caterpillar built out of a diesel engine plant in Shanghai after the market failed to develop.

China is pulled into the economic malaise gripping its neighbors. The going could get even rougher.

So far, China has been spared the body blows that since the summer of 1997 have struck Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and South Korea, Hong Kong, recently.

Dow

Broader indexes ended lower, with the technology-heavy NASDAQ composite down 2.22 at 1552.75, the S&P 500 down .82 at 9707.8, the NYSE composite down 4.02 at 507.90, and the Russell 2000 index down 1.42 at 420.69.

Stocks opened on a weak note, and blue-chip issues, in particular, staged sharply lower for the entire session.

The Dow dropped 50 points within the first few minutes of trading, which set off the New York Stock Exchange's program to curb volatility in the blue-chip indicator.

Despite lingering jitter over Asia and earnings, some players remain optimistic on the fourth quarter and expect the market to trade with an upward bias for the short term.

That can change, but all in all (earnings are not that horrible). The heavy bearish reaction to the year-end surprises at all. Im looking for a positive trend," said Warren Epstein, director of trading for Reuters.

Among firms that reported better-than-expected earnings were Compaq Computer, Delta Air Lines, Caterpillar, and Exxon.

Those that disappointed included Atlantic and Texas Instruments. Although its fourth-quarter earnings of 55 cents a share was short of Wall Street's forecast, shares of Texas Instruments gained 1.20, or 2.3%.

Meanwhile, some traders see further market volatility ahead of the release of fourth-quarter earnings.

"For the most part, the majority of people are going to speak cautiously about 1998. It's the first time and going to see the effects of the Asian contagion," said Morgan Stanley's Hogan.

Salomon Brothers' Dahlberg believes the market will be stuck in a trading range for 1998 with limited upside potential for stocks. Dahlberg added that insurance companies and the utilities will fare best amid declining interest rates.

Market in brief



NYSE Diary

Table of NYSE diary items including Advances (1,170), Declines (1,287), Unchanged (527), and Total Issues (3,444).

Composite volume: 755,283,160

1997 avg. comp. vol. 6,012,280

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and fund names.



A mystery:
Researchers delve into
whirling disease.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
Grizzly encounter . . . D2
Jet ski controversy . . . D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, January 22, 1998

Section D

The simple pleasures of a snowy trail

—Readers sometimes complain that I give too much ink to dangerous pursuits. "Get out of your kayak and get into the mainstream," a woman once told me. Another chafed that recent stories on ice climbing, backcountry skiing and avalanche awareness spotlighted sports that were beyond her abilities. Today's column is for both of you. Last weekend I went cross-country skiing with a very cautious woman — and both of us managed to have a good time. We skied on old equipment in a new area, and the whole outing cost nothing more than a couple of gallons of gas, some bagels and an apple. We saw a few other people on the trail, but none of the encounter lasted long. We basically had the place to ourselves.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

It was a sunny day with an endless azure sky stretched across the heavens. There was plenty of time for skiing, stopping and picnicking in the snow.

The adventure began at my friend's home in Boise. I brought along a copy of Ron Watters' excellent new ski guide, "Winter, trails and trails," and we reviewed our options.

Our best bets were to ski on the Nordic trail system near Bogus Basin, or to drive a little farther and ski near Idaho City. We had all day, so we tossed our gear in the Rat Limo and charted a course for Highway 21.

Idaho City is a wonderfully ramshackle collection of old homes and buildings less than an hour's drive northeast of Boise. From there, our road wound three miles uphill toward Centerville before topping out on a ridge.

The trailhead was just a stone's throw from a garbage transfer station, so there were plenty of crows circling and cawing overhead. The cacophony of the crows would help us find our way back if we got lost.

Watters' book said we could ski down the ridge for 18 miles before emerging onto the road south of Idaho City. That sounded like a major undertaking, so we resolved to ski until the going got difficult — and then turn around.

As things turned out, we could have skied all day, because the going never got difficult.

The snow was glazed and crusty, but a snowmobile had passed along the ridge recently, leaving a packed trail of freshly turned snow. We simply pointed our skis down the trail and let gravity do the rest.

The trail rose and fell for several miles, winding over some high spots and around others. The slopes were thickly forested, but the trees thinned here and there to reveal majestic views of distant peaks.

In the end, it was nothing special — just another snowy trail through the woods in winter. Idaho has thousands of them at this time of year.

That's what struck me about our outing: It was so ordinary, yet so delightful. My companion and I got a satisfying workout, but it wasn't a life-threatening ordeal.

It wasn't even expensive. My skis, boots and poles — all used, of course — cost less than \$150; my pal's outfit was less than \$100. It was a lot of fun for a little investment.

We were only 40 miles from a major city in the intermountain West, skiing on equipment that cost less than what many people pay for gasoline in a month. By rights, the place should have been aswarm with other cross-country skiers.

We bumped into about a dozen other people that day. Everyone was sweating, smiling and clearly enjoying themselves.

In addition to the joy of the moment, there were lasting dividends that accrued from our simple jaunt. Our arms and legs did an honest day's work, our hearts pumped our blood faster.

For a few hours, it felt like we were holding our own in the battle of the midriff bulge.

Later, when we sat down to dinner, we were free to enjoy a heavy meal with no dietary misgivings. After all, we had earned our turnups.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has scarred himself silly on mountains and rivers around the world, but he also enjoys a quiet afternoon on a cross-country ski trail.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

STAMPEDE ON SNOW



Approximately 70 cowboys stampeede down the ski slopes Tuesday at Steamboat Springs, Colo., during the annual Cowboy Downhill event.

Cunning as a coyote

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

'Song dogs' deeply woven into the fabric of the West

JEROME — Master opportunist, yodeler, and clown are firing descriptions for the wily coyote.

One of the most adaptable creatures in North America, coyotes extended their range from the West clear across the continent. They are now accused of eating watermelons in Georgia.

The relentless expansion took place despite government agencies, landowners, stockmen, trappers and hunters making every effort to curb coyote numbers with poison, traps and guns.

The Aztecs called them "coyotl," which the Spanish pronounced "kiotee." This has been shortened to "kiote" in parts of the West, including Idaho; pronouncing the final "e" will mark you as a tenderfoot.

Their yips and howls are a signature quality of the West, which is why they're sometimes called "song dogs." They are central figures in Native American folklore.

Indians called them, "Little Wolf," but the scientific name is *Canis latrans* — or "barndog."

Coyotes are members of the dog family, roughly midway in size between a fox and a wolf. Adult males weigh 18 to 30 pounds, while females are smaller. They can measure 5 feet from tip to tail, and their prints are more elongated than a dog's.

Coyotes have long, sharply pointed muzzles and erect ears. Color ranges from a light gray to reddish brown, but they are classified as a carnivore, their eating habits resemble those of an omnivore because they will eat almost anything. Favorite prey includes all types of rodents, rabbits, birds, grasshoppers and water-dwelling critters such as crayfish, frogs and fish. They can be persistent stock-killers, raising particular havoc with sheep.

Big game can suffer from coyote depredation, especially if the herd is small and has low reproduction. As with any omnivore, coyotes also depend heavily on carrion.

Fruits, nuts and berries are favorite foods when meat is scarce and they have an surprising predilection for watermelons.

Coyotes breed in January and February. They normally mate for life, but one is killed, the other will select a new mate.

The pair digs a den, and the young are born after a nine-week gestation period,



Bright-eyed and alert, this orphaned coyote pup already possesses the skills of a master opportunist. Coyotes will eat everything from the tables to watermelons.

typically in April. The father remains outside and brings food home for the lactating mother and her pups. Weaning takes place in about two months, as both parents feed their young with regurgitated, partially digested food.

Coyotes normally have five or six pups, but litter size can drop to a few or none when conditions are harsh. Even though the female has been bred, she aborts her young or they die of starvation.

About eight to 10 weeks after birth, the pups are taken on hunting expeditions and taught how to catch prey by the parents.

There they were, five explorers a half-mile into the bowels of the labyrinth, the ceilings ever tighter, the water ever



A wily predator, coyotes are continually on the lookout for their next meal. This one was photographed in Yellowstone National Park.

Please see COYOTES, Page D2

Humans pose deadly distraction to cave-dwelling bats

Knight-Ridder News Service

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. — While snow was dusting the entrance of the abandoned limestone mine, Cal Butchkoski and the others unlocked the gate and slid their vessels into the thin opening that led to the first of a half-dozen underground ponds — and then to total darkness. "We put the bats in yesterday," cracked Bob Correll, 38, a maintenance supervisor with the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

"Good enough," replied Butchkoski, 42, a commission wildlife technician. "Did you remember to lick them real good before you stuck them to the walls?"

Last June, the commission constructed the gate at this mine 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh to keep vandals out and bats safe during their winter hibernation. Now it was time to check the first results of that effort.

There they were, five explorers a half-mile into the bowels of the labyrinth, the ceilings ever tighter, the water ever

deeper. The only sounds came from paddle blades and dribbles of seepage overhead, the only light from headlamps that illuminated graffiti issuing ugly imperatives.

As they hoped, all around them were bats galore, all fast asleep, their hearts beating at a rate barely above death.

And of course Butchkoski had to do it, not because he is an imp, but because it never fails to fascinate. "Cut the lights," he said, and the world around the paddlers cut to a black of the deepest dye.

"Amazing, isn't it?" Butchkoski asked. "Imagine flying in total darkness and finding the same crack year after year. Now the race is on to find as many of these mines as we can before they're bulldozed shut."

Nothing less than the fate of bats — one of nature's most benign and useful creatures — may hang in the balance.

No one knows how many bats may have darkened the skies during the high points of their 55 million years of existence.

Please see BATS, Page D2

POOR COPY

OUTDOORS

Grizzly encounters

Mounted search for bears means outdoor adventure

AUGUSTA, Mont. (AP) — Denise Dallmar paid more than \$2,000 for the chance to see a grizzly bear in the wild. Then she was disappointed when her tent, afraid that she would.

The 41-year-old Portland, Ore., mother showed the same fear and fascination that has defined the debate over returning grizzly bears to central Idaho. She never did see one during her six-day guided pack trip last fall through an area with more grizzlies than any other south of Canada — the tall mountain walls and verdant valleys of Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness.

But her thoughts never strayed far from the bears. "Subconsciously," Dallmar said as she rumbled along on horseback, "I'm always thinking about them."

So are the outfitters, ranchers and others over the state line in Idaho who make their money in the woods. They object to the many restrictions that would come with the grizzly bears the legislature and the four Idaho members of Congress agree with them.

A poll commissioned by the Defenders of the Wildlife and the National Wildlife Federation shows the people are wary, too, and for a more basic reason: 57 percent cited danger as their reason for opposing reintroduction.

The fiercest concern in North America, the grizzly grows to more than 500 pounds, can run faster than a cheetah and occasionally kills people. But the federal government says it must add Idaho lands to those in Montana, Washington and Wyoming if it is to succeed in stabilizing the grizzly population in the Lower 48 states and removing the animals from the endangered species list.

A coalition of loggers, environmentalists and timber companies agrees and is seeking a way to make reintroduction acceptable. When Meriwether Lewis and William Clark first arrived in the West, more than 100,000 grizzly bears roamed throughout the area.

Today, just a few more than 1,000 survive in a few wilderness areas and national parks. Idaho still has grizzly bears, but

only in the Selkirk Mountains and in eastern Idaho near Yellowstone National Park. They lived in central Idaho until the late 1900s. "I don't get what I'd hope to expect from grizzlies, visit with those who live, work and play near them — now," The Bob Marshall, a northwestern Montana is similar in many ways to the parts of Idaho where bears would be reintroduced: the Snake River-Bonneville Basin and Frank Church-Challis River of No Return wilderness areas.

"The Bob," as it's known, lies on the Continental Divide south of Glacier National Park where the Rocky Mountains turn into the Great Plains. Together with the Great Bear and Sequepaw wilderness areas, it comprises 1.6 million acres of rugged, picturesque ridges, gentle, sloping alpine meadows and forested river bottoms.

Dallmar was on one of eight pack trips on a pack trip 60 miles into the Bob. With the sound of elk bugling, among aspen trees changing quickly from green to fall yellow, the pack was led by a Chinese-Aid volunteer.

An avid horsewoman, she wore a "back-shaps" and a necktie as she rode. "I was hoping the energy would help bring one near."

They didn't make themselves known, but grizzly bears lumbered all around her for six days. Along the trail, riders found tracks, droppings and a large pile of grizzly dung outside one of the tents.

"One night, a bear chased the horses into camp, another bear started a fellow camper," Calvin Metzner, 50, a logger and rancher from Drummond, Mont., was face to face with a

bear 30 yards from his tent on the final night of the trip. He couldn't tell in the dark whether it was a grizzly or a black bear. "I don't get spooked by too many things," said Metzner, who once roped a black bear. "But when it turned and looked at me, that was a little scary."

While Dallmar slept soundly, Metzner returned to his tent where he remained awake the rest of the night.

One of the most vigorous studies ever done on grizzlies was conducted in Yellowstone between 1980 and 1994, shows that the practice is especially dangerous.

With more than 600,000 visitor nights in the backcountry and hundreds of thousands of day trips, 21 grizzly-related injuries were reported, said Kerry Gunther, a bear biologist.

Five people have been killed by bears in Yellowstone since it was established: fewer than died in Yellowstone during Indian battles, from murder, even by suicide.

Nine deaths have been attributed to grizzlies in the National Park, where more than 200 people have died from drowning and heart attacks.

In the Bob, one man has been injured by a grizzly since 1950. Nationally, black bears are less aggressive but 50 times more numerous — have killed as many people as grizzlies have.

But even one grizzly-caused death in Idaho would be too many, said Helen Chenoweth, who opposes reintroduction.

"For those who visit and work in this beautiful area, the threat of abrupt death or injury, no matter how unlikely it may seem, will always be in the back of their mind," Chenoweth said.

Dallmar's party suffered no problems from grizzlies. That's primarily due to the special outfitter Arnold "Smoke" Elser, an expert in low-impact camping and in living with grizzly bears.

Elser, 63, has been taking hunters and campers into the Bob Marshall and Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in Idaho for 40 years. He figures he has spent 22 years of that time living in the wilderness.

He has avoided any confrontation with grizzly bears. He as much as any person knows what central Idaho will be like if it becomes grizzly country again.

"The key is a clean camp," Elser said. "We don't give bears a reason to bother us."

Elser's success was tested the fourth night of the trip, when the silence of a moonlit night was shattered by the sound of horses galloping into camp snoring and ringing the bells around their necks.

The horses, left to graze in a nearby meadow, would not enter the tent area for several hours.

"I figure the bear strolled across the meadow, and when the horses spotted, he probably spooked," Elser said the next morning. "Maybe he circled the camp, and when he didn't find anything, he went about his business."

Elser said the case during a trip in 1993. Elser was camped at the same place, on the North Fork of the Sun River. "I had a cow and two yearlings walked across the meadow in the evening light, as all of his guests watched. When the party rode downriver the next morning, I found the cow and yearling found it in disarray. Food and gear were spread everywhere. A man and a woman were sitting in two trees. They had spent the night there."

"They told us the bears hit their camp shortly before dark," Elser said. "He wanted to shoot but I was worried about hitting his horses."

The bears went on to raid a Boy Scout camp and other outfitter camps before the boy was shot dead and the two yearlings were moved out of the area.

"We didn't have a problem, because our camp was clean," Elser said.

males bear only a single young a year, in June or early July, the oldest little brown ever recorded was 12 years old.

The group also found 22 eastern chipmunks — a smaller species than the little brown, and six big brown bats, which are about half grown but not yet ready to fly. The big brown is one of the few species that emits an audible chirp in flight.

In fact, bats are the sexy animal of the '90s. They know that bats don't bother humans. Face it: The sex is out. The bat is in. The sex is out. The bat is in. The sex is out. The bat is in. The sex is out. The bat is in.

Indeed, an environmental educator at the Tyler Arboretum in Media has found more than 1,000 people since it started several summers ago.

Participants conclude the twilight shows by listening to the bats that frequent the arboretum at dusk. The ultrahigh-frequency utterances of bats — to a total range humans can detect. At a program last night, the detector picked up scores of bats and translated their noises into a tuneful tune dance. The young bats were clearly uneasy during the outing.

"Funny," she replied. "I worry every time I don't."

Park Service may kick mules off trails

PHOENIX (AP) — The image fits in seamlessly with other postcard shots of the Grand Canyon: mule trains ferrying wide-eyed visitors into the canyon.

But the days of mule trains may be numbered. Amfac Co.'s concession for mule trains on the Bright Angel and Kaibab trails expires at the end of the year, and veteran mule skinner Ron Clayton says he sees disturbing signs from the National Park Service.

"Everything the Park Service people have done up here the past couple years has been anti-mule," Clayton said.

For example, his herd of 165 mules is being kicked out of its historic, 90-year-old barn near the mule city rim, which will be turned into a museum of the canyon and American Indian culture. He's also being moved out of his blacksmith shop, which will become a bicycle rental shop.

Amfac Co. has a concession to send 60 mules a day on the trails, which lead to Phantom Ranch at the canyon bottom. Clayton says he knows many hikers and Park Service employees think the mules are a nuisance, particularly when they leave substantial pools of urine on the trail after making a mess pit stop.

"I tell them that they ruin the trails and every time there's a urine pool we have to go throw a bunch of ammonium on it," Clayton said.

Allen Teske, concessions specialist for Grand Canyon

National Park, said there's been no decision to cut back on mules. But Clayton and other mule skinnners say they keep seeing danger signs, such as people cutting the mules off from walking the three miles along the canyon rim from the beginning of the South Kaibab Trail to Grand Canyon Village after they climb out of the canyon.

"That rim trail was one of the most popular parts of the ride for tourists. Now, we have to go down there with trailers and haul them back to the barns," Clayton said.

Park officials said they have received numerous complaints from hikers about having to step around piles of manure and urine puddles on the canyon's two main trails. Hikers also have expressed frustration about having to stand aside on the trails and wait for mule trains to pass.

Clayton, however, said the mules do much more good than harm because they allow elderly and handicapped people to enter the park.

"The Park Service's biggest complaint is that they don't have the money to maintain the trail," Clayton said. "But that's like saying the horse has no budget to paint the White House."

Corey Bray, a wrangler for the mule concessionaire, said that planning process should take into account the mules' historical use of the canyon.

"There's between 20,000 and 25,000 people who ride mules down the trail every year," Bray said. "Those people have their rights, too."

Coyotes

Continued from D1. of North Idaho. The parents would locate a frog, stand on their hind legs and nod still while they ate their prey. The young pups watched intently and tried to mimic their parents. Clumsy at first, the pups learned quickly and began catching frogs of their own.

Hunting methods vary, but one of the most interesting is the chase, which one or more coyotes lay in wait and another runs the prey to them. This is a classic tactic that is sometimes used to kill farm dogs, coyotes draw farm dogs from the area and lead them into an ambush.

Coyotes roam the fringes of most large cities in the West, and Los Angeles residents sometimes complain about coyotes killing their dogs and cats.

By the end of summer, young coyotes wander away from their parents and stake out territory of their own. They generally go only five to 10 miles, but some have been known to travel 100 miles from where they were born.

"It's tough being a young coyote because as many as 50-70 percent of the pups die before reaching adulthood. Those that do reach adulthood typically live only three to five years."

Humans are the most deadly enemies of coyotes, with poisons, guns and motor vehicles taking a heavy toll. Coyotes also are vulnerable to other coyotes, but the most common predator (which prey on pups), and wolves.

Historically, wolves kept coyote populations in check, but with the extermination of wolves in the United States, coyotes rapidly extended their range. This phenomenon is occurring again with the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park. Biologists have documented a decline in the coyote population as wolves reclaim their old territory.

Coyotes are classified as a predator in Idaho and can be hunted year round. Methods for hunting these smart varmints have varied over the years, but calling them

DAILY Newslinks

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in during winter is a popular technique in Idaho. The most effective calls imitate a stricken rabbit, luring hungry coyotes to believe there's an easy meal in the offing.

Coyotes are fast learners, so if a hunter misses a shot, the next hunter may find coyotes yipping in derision at his attempt to fool them.

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Bats

Continued from D1. seven. But in the United States, 15 percent of the 45 species have been listed by the federal government as endangered lists; roughly 20 of the 45 have been given such designations by individual states.

The number of bats in winter salivary caves. But many of those caves — such as Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, which contains fewer than 1 million today — have become major tourist showplaces.

"The problem is compounded because the majority of U.S. bats are voracious insect eaters. Pennsylvania's most common species, the little brown bat, can consume up to 1,200 mosquito-sized bugs an hour. Bats enter hibernation with only enough fat reserves to last through winter and with no insects to eat, bats raised from hibernation only a few times are likely to die of starvation."

"The number of hibernation sites of bats have turned to mines as hibernation sites, noted Sheryl Dicummon, a biologist with Bat Conservation International, based in Austin, Texas.

"It's not unreasonable to expect hundreds of thousands of bats hibernating in large mines, with many of them coming from several states away," said Dicummon, who heads Bat Conservation International's bats and mine project.

For much of this decade, the group has worked with federal and state agencies to find mining companies to prevent mines from those hibernating bats from being sealed — and burying bats alive in the process. Some 10 to

15 percent of U.S. mines hold substantial bat populations, she estimated.

"These mines are their last refuge. They are the North Ark for today's bats," said Merlin Tuttle, who founded Bat Conservation International in 1982. The organization now has 14,000 members in 76 nations to spearhead educational efforts to protect the world's only flying mammal.

Over the past decade, at least 2,000 bat-friendly gates with bars big enough to allow bats to enter but slim enough to prevent people from doing the same have been constructed at mines across the nation, according to Dicummon.

Many of the results have been impressive. The Game Commission, for example, has gated a dozen mines, including one in central Pennsylvania's Cane Run State Park in 1988. The year before, that Blair County mine held 3,856 bats. Last year's count showed 13,389 bats.

Still, he noted, "That mine should hold 100,000 bats. If we can get it up to 20,000, then we'll know for sure that we're on the right track."

The costs involved in constructing such gates are often substantially less than simply bulldozing shut mine entrances, said Tom Postuszny, a project manager with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining.

Over the past two years, five mines have been gated in Postuszny's region of northeast Pennsylvania, the heart of the once-booming anthracite coal industry.

"In some cases, we can gate a mine for less than \$2,000," he said. "All that's involved is some iron, some concrete and some labor. And there are literally thousands of mines in this region waiting to be rediscovered."

Pennsylvania hosts nine species of bats, six that hibernate in the state and three others that migrate. Butchkoski's group found three species of hibernating bats in the Ellwood City mine.

As expected, the little brown bat, which weighs about one-third of an ounce, made up the bulk of the population. Using a hand-held clicker to keep the little, Butchkoski counted 1,602 little brown, which, when in torpor, are about the size of a dollar bill.

The farther the group went in the mine, the denser the population became, until the clicker sounded as if it were wielded by an amphetamine-crazed "peppercorn" miner. The sound did not disturb the little browns, whose fur glowed a deep bronze when spotlighted.

"Like all members of their order, little browns counterbalance low reproductive rates with relatively long lives. Little brown

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WORKS LIKE LIQUID BAIT BEADERS

Debate over personal watercraft divides Rhode Island boating

Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Personal watercraft — jet bikes — are taking a lot of heat.

On Wannapog Pond in Westerly, residents have complained about jet bikers harassing swans, and the town council has discussed the possibility of imposing a ban (which would probably be illegal, according to officials at the state Department of Environmental Management).

After the DEM told Smithfield officials that municipal ban on personal watercraft probably would not stand up in court, the town's police department put two officers on Georgianville Pond to keep jet bikers in check.

The DEM itself last year purchased two laser guns to stop speeding personal

watercraft. Despite all the heat, sales of personal watercraft are growing faster than any other category of boat in the U.S. Though the increase in national jet-bike sales has slipped slightly, there are more and more of them on Narragansett Bay each year.

What's up?

Michael J. Scanlon, Rhode Island's boating safety coordinator, says much of the trouble with personal watercraft is perception.

Commonly known by the Kawasaki trademark, Jet Ski, the personal watercraft is at the heart of a controversy that has split the boating community and caused a rift in the boating industry. In the boating community, jet-bike owners argue that they have as much right to enjoy their form of boating as do anglers and sailboaters. Riding a jet bike is exhib-

ited and safe when the rider acts responsibly, they say.

Anglers and some sailors say the jet bikes are loud nuisances often operated by people with little knowledge about boating's rules of the road.

The argument even involves the boating industry. In November, Genmar Holdings, the world's largest independent recreational boat manufacturer, resigned from the National Marine Manufacturers Association — the boating industry's trade group — over the personal-watercraft issue. Genmar Holdings' brands include Brunswick, Carver, Crosline, Glastron, Hatteras, Larson, Lund, Ranger, Trojan and Wellcraft. The company has more than 5,000 employees and over 1,000 dealers handling its products.

"Many of Genmar's companies have been part of the NMMA since it was

formed, and we regret that we will no longer be able to contribute to many of the positive aspects of this national association," said company chairman Irwin L. Jacobs.

"The personal-watercraft issue, however, represents a conflict of agendas within the membership, and we want no part, even indirectly, of promoting an activity we believe is making our waters less enjoyable for boaters and fishermen."

In Florida last year, jet bikes accounted for only seven percent of all watercraft, but were involved in 37 percent of all boating accidents. Some marinas that cater to fishermen in the Florida Keys refuse to sell fuel to the operators of personal watercraft. In Rhode Island, personal watercraft account for about 10 percent of the state's registered boats, and they

are involved in slightly less than 10 percent of boating accidents, according to DEM's enforcement division.

As the number of jet bikes in Rhode Island grows, so does the number of complaints. Rarely, however, do officers find personal watercraft operators breaking the law.

"Most of the time, when we do an investigation, it's more misperception," says Scanlon. "People who complain don't like them because they're noisy and things like that. They're not really doing anything wrong other than putting up an attitude."

The state has posted signs about jet-bike safety at some boat ramps, and conducts enforcement clinics for municipal agencies. Also, the enforcement division has dispatched officers to places where personal watercraft are popular.



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OUTDOORS

F&G searches for answers to disease

Malady not devastating Idaho waters

Whirling disease affecting trout

Whirling disease attacks and deforms the cartilage of young trout and salmon, causing them to swim in tight circles when stressed and making it difficult for them to eat or escape predators.

1991
2,500 trout per mile

1994
300 trout per mile

Whirling disease reported

- Fish get the microscopic parasite from tiny worms that act as carriers.
- In some cases the disease is fatal.
- Wild rainbow trout are particularly susceptible.
- Introduced to the U.S. from Europe 35 years ago.
- Problem has worsened recently when hatcheries dumped infected fish into rivers and streams.
- Harmless to humans.

AP/Tony Kotz



Idaho Department of Fish and Game Fisheries Biologist Steve Elle, shown next to a fish pond at the Fish and Game's Nampa fish hatchery Friday, has been studying fish affected with whirling disease.

fisheries there—but that hasn't happened.

Fish and Game is trying to patch holes in its understanding of whirling disease.

"Every time we come up with a theory, we shoot a hole in it," Elle said.

Rainbows are vulnerable to whirling disease. Brook trout are, too, but they are thriving in the Big Lost Brown trout evolved with the disease over eons in Europe and should be out of danger, yet they are dying in some Colorado streams.

Cutthroat and whitefish can become infected: Young steelhead, actually ocean-run rainbows, are catching the disease in the Upper Salmon, Elle said.

factor in the trout habitat fosters the infection.

Some experts contend the disease abounds directly below reservoirs. Yet, Fish and Game has not detected infected trout below Anderson Ranch Dam on the Snake River, while it has farther downstream.

Others believe spring-fed streams where sediment is not continually flushed are high risk areas. "But world-famous Silver Creek near Halley matches that description and has not been the scene of die-offs.

Another debate is how whirling disease gets around. Some fly fishermen are even discarding their wading boots, fearful the felt soles are up the spores.

"People may fish the Madison one day, the Green River in Utah the next, the Yellowstone the next," Elle said. "If that's the way it's moving, it would be everywhere. My own personal opinion, from where we've found the infection, the primary source of spreading the parasite is moving live or dead fish between drainages."

Elle said biologists theorize whirling disease may have been carried in frozen trout from Europe in the 1950s, but the refrigeration broke down, causing spoilage during the trip. The spoiled trout were subsequently ground up and fed to fish in hatcheries.

"The way we used to feed fish was to grind up protein. They could be horses, dead cows. We fed it to the fish and that basically spread the parasite."

He suspects the way it has spread through the West is private pond owners who took in infected trout from one river drainage, and they ultimately ended up in another basin.

"I'm a big believer that we must inhibit the movement of live and dead fish," Elle said.

The province of Alberta, Canada, has not had a reported case of whirling disease. Fish managers there currently block the transfer of live fish into their waters.

Rather than finding someone to place the blame, Fish and Game is hunting for some solutions, Elle said.

"The fact that it's here in Idaho is what's driving us now. It isn't like, 'We've got to clean up this mess, we've got to clean up this mess,' he said. "We've got to clean up this mess, we've got to clean up this mess." But we're still struggling to understand when the parasite will result in damage."

Cranes that migrated with plane start to dance

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The cranes are starting to dance.

Biologists say the two surviving whooping cranes that migrated to New Mexico with an ultralight plane last fall are healthy, socializing with fellow cranes and are starting a bouncy behavior that sometimes is a precursor to migration.

But the bouncing up and down on their long, spindly legs could also mean they're noticing the dancing of other birds, are maturing or just playing.

Only two whoopers remain from the small flock of four that came in last fall from Idaho with seven sandhill cranes and researcher Ken Clegg, the ultralight pilot. The whoopers are wintering at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge south of here with nearly 150,000 other birds of varying species.

"The two whooping cranes that are left are doing well. They're healthy and associating with each other and even older whooping cranes," said Hans Stuart, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Starting about a week ago, the two ultralight whooping cranes began showing signs of 'dancing,' a pre-migratory behavior. We're very encouraged by that," Stuart said. "Starting now, lots of cranes do this little bit of dancing. It becomes more and more frequent."

It is common among whoopers and sandhill cranes, he said.

Tom Stehn, the agency's director of whooping crane recovery, said the dancing might just as easily be unrelated to migration.

"They can dance for lots of reasons, including just excitement," Stehn said by phone from his home in Aransas Pass, Texas, near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. "Dancing at their age would probably be just like playing."

"They've been watching other cranes starting to dance, so they're probably imitating the behavior," Stehn said.

Besides the ultralight birds, two adult whooping cranes transplanted in an earlier federal program have been wintering at the

Bosque and migrating with sandhills. The juveniles are socializing with the two adult whoopers and with each other, Stuart said.

At Aransas, on Texas' Gulf Coast, the Fish and Wildlife Service oversees the only migratory flock of whooping cranes in the world. The whooper population there numbers 170. Overall there are about 370 whoopers, including nonmigratory birds. That represents a major recovery since the mid-20th century, when there were just 22 whoopers, including 16 at Aransas. The birds had been depleted, mainly by a loss of wetland habitats to agriculture.

Stehn says the recovery won't be complete until there is at least one adult whooper in each flock.

That's where ultralight planes come in.

If scientists can teach whooping cranes to migrate from summer habitats in Canada to a proposed new site in the southeastern United States—probably Florida or Georgia—then they could establish that second flock as a hedge against any catastrophic event that might decimate the Aransas flock.

Until the migratory flight with Clegg, who has worked with cranes at his Idaho ranch for some 20 years, scientists did not know if the technique would work with whooping cranes.

Four of eight whooper hatchlings died even before last fall's migratory flight, and two others were victims of predators—coyote and bobcat—in November and December at Bosque del Apache.

Stuart says the surviving whoopers are now very much aware of predators, especially coyotes.

"During times when coyotes are in the area, they do recognize them and move away. So it's good they're leashed that about predators," he said.

But even though only two survive, Stehn said Clegg's 800-mile odyssey is more than a milestone.

"It's very much a success—we've made it. We've got two birds alive when we didn't even know if this was possible," Stehn said.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Try the cross-country ski trails Saturday

HANSEN—Anyone who wants to get acquainted with cross-country ski trails in the South Hills should plan to be at the Magic Mountain Lodge on Saturday morning.

The High Desert Nordic Association will lead tours for skiers of all abilities starting at 10 a.m.

One tour will take the Pike Spring Trail, a little-known yet easy loop near the snowmobile parking lot. Other possibilities include the Rock Creek, Penman and Whitson Hollow trails. An excursion also is planned to the association's hut near Thompson Creek.

For more information, call 734-7392.

Mountain lion season closes in units 46, 47

TEROME—Leave your guns at home if you're thinking about hunting mountain lions in Units 46 or 47.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently closed the lion season in both units after a third female was killed. Hunters

with dogs are still allowed to chase lions, but the big cats cannot be killed—even if pruned, injured or threatened, injured or killed.

The dog "pursuit season," as it's known, is open until Mar. 31.

For more information about chasing lions with dogs, call Fish and Game at 324-4359.

New location set for fly-fishing seminar

TWIN FALLS—A fly-fishing seminar scheduled for Feb. 7 has been shifted to a new location.

The seminar, sponsored by the Magic Valley Flyfishers, will be held in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar runs from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Tim Coiner at 736-8828.

—Compiled by staff reports

KECK'S PLUMBING & SALVAGE BUYING:

USED BATTERIES
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502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-2487
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The Stanley and Eshimeros hatcheries on the Salmon River try to use only pure water, although they may have to draw some river water to rear chinook in 1998, which increases the chance of an outbreak at those locations.

"We're not kidding ourselves," Elle said. "We're pretty sure if we have to use surface water there will be some infection in carrier fish."

Another question mark is what

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

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The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

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SAVE 20-50%

MOSSBERG 835 3-1/2" 12 GAUGE

WAS \$329.95 NOW \$289.95

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ALL 13" SIZES	REG. 2/77	2 FER	\$66
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- Outlasts reg. batteries up to 4 times
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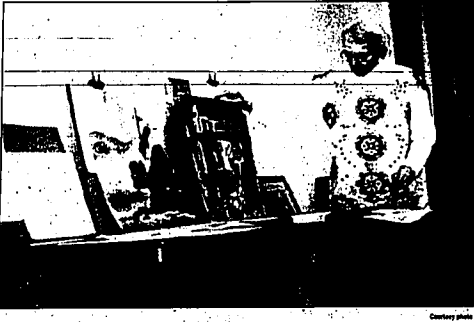
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LOCAL TALENT



Aine Field Johnson of Twin Falls shows the different stages of her artwork and talks about her life as an artist at a recent meeting of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. Johnson does traditional portraits in both watercolor and oil. Her work has been featured in shows all over Sweden as well as in the United States. For more information on the Art Guild of Magic Valley, call Gayleen Zambic at 733-2655 or Janie Mack-Goloechea at 734-4433 or 737-7389.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Youth judging begins

FILER - The Southern Idaho Park Producers annual sale and youth judging competition will be held Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Support appreciated

The Magic Valley Bassmasters would like to thank the following businesses for their support in 1997. Your generosity is greatly appreciated: Latham Motors and Barger Matson, the major sponsors of the Memorial Open in May. Auto Phone, Boat House Boat Works, Bill's Automotive, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Century Boat Land, Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda, Crandall's Flowers, Creeksteakhouse, D.L. Evans Bank, Cliffert, Happy Camper, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Ron's Repair, Stevens Fish Taxidermy, Twin Falls Truck & Equipment and Treva's Indian Shop and Sportsman's Arms, all of Twin Falls. Callen Refrigeration of Hollister, Farmore Irrigation of Jerome, Jewel Baitz, J'a Nest, Suvivor Dour and Spradling's Texaco, all of Buhl. Snake River Tours of Gooding and True Value and Valley Co-Op, both of Shoshone.

DAVE KEEVER Magic Valley Bassmasters Twin Falls

Community to the rescue

To the Twin Falls Sheriff's staff, SUWS,

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April/Crunch and Joy Bryant. It is our job to get this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Birthdays, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities. We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community. It is so important to our readers. Please send your news to: Community Editor April/Crunch The Times-News P.O. Box 546 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-9433, Ext. 288 or Joy Bryant The Times-News 323 1/2 E. 19th St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318 677-4042 You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5633. You can also email us at: info@timesnews.com. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Search and Rescue, friends, family and all others involved in our search and rescue. We were stranded in a blizzard north of Gooding the weekend of Jan. 10. We are deeply grateful for all your time, concern and efforts in locating us. Thank you again for all that you've done for us in our time of need. We will never forget this experience and all your help and support. BRETT AND LISA SANDAU NIKKI, CHELSEA AND DUEL SANDAU Twin Falls

1997 Festival a success

We would like to thank the following for supporting the 1997 Gooding Festival of Trees: Skaggs, Keith Jorgensen's, Phil's Flowers, G&H Ace Hardware, King's, Volc's Wood River, Inc., Kelly Garden Center, Gooding County Leader, The Times-News, Farm Bureau Women's Committee, Gus' Super Service, Beverly Construction, Gooding Rotary Club, Jim Osborn Piano Service, Schoettger's Western Auto, Maverick, Ridley's, Christmas Tree Forest, First Security Bank, Stevens Quilt Service, Lincoln Inn Gooding Gas Market, Zepp's, KKRX Radio, Warm Springs Sleighs, Max Casperino and Udell and Peggy Robinson, and this year's business sponsor, Jones, Spackman, Basterreches and France Ltd. Winners of the tree-decorating contest: Judges' Choice, L&L Sprinklers; Best of Theme, Gooding LDS 1st Ward; and People's Choice, Gooding County Sheriff. More than \$5,000 will benefit the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation for farm safety programs and ongoing hospital projects. Thanks to everyone for making the festival a great. JOEY MARTINSON Chairperson TONI BRAUN Decorations Chairperson 1997 Festival of Trees Committee Gooding

Special pet home again

I'd like to thank the person who called to tell me information on the whereabouts of my missing dog. My pup and I were happily reunited due to her phone call. Thanks to the staff at the Burley, Twin Falls and Minidoka animal shelters and the Burley and Rupert veterinary offices for their kindness and area businesses who permitted liars to be posted. I appreciate those who took the time to call in response to the newspaper ads. It seems like an understatement to just say thanks to Zya Schaffner, Christine Speltus, Cory Alexander, Juna Hunt, Jan Olson and Susan Hunt, who provided emotional support.

Thanks to the friends who prayed for my pup's safe return. Most of all, I'd like to thank Stan Stewart, my "significant other," for transcending his initial feelings for this little dog and being 100 percent there for me. GINA BOSCO Burley

Local families benefit

The Community Helpers of Hazelton and Eden would like to say thanks to the churches, Future Homemakers of America, U.S. Bank, Boy Scouts and all the members of our community who helped out with this year's Christmas baskets. Your generosity and giving spirit was a great blessing to all. It is out of a true giving heart that people give of what they have to be a blessing to others. The people of our community have that giving heart. KENT SULLIVAN Valley Community Helpers Hazelton

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4141 or Vice President Barry Bacon at 734-9797. Bull Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Ny at 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506. Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7952. Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332. Civic Air Patrol Meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone ages 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 737-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861. Kiwanis Club of Idaho Meets on Wednesday at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 948-8293. Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Shirley Gatz at 326-4530, business or home at 326-4051. Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, 121 Reval, president, at 734-1940 or Donna Bohm, secretary at 734-2278. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Walsh, president, at 736-1436, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-6644. Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, at 324-1836 or Archie Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2045. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 782-4063. Magic Valley Toastmasters Meets at 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Magic Valley Health Services Building conference room at 823 Harrison. For more information, call Darwin Boyle at 733-5408. Scrotopolism International of Twin Falls Meets at noon Tuesday at George K's in Twin Falls. Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Pat Bick at 844-2849. Spring Rebeek Lodge #110 Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Peg Roberson at 324-3604. Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Rupert Elks Lodge Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church. Filer Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon Tuesday at City Hall. For more information, call Shirley Galley, president, at 326-4530 or Linda Gwyn, secretary, at 326-4396.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club Will sponsor a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Expenses will start at 7 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235. The club will host a Plus Dance Wednesday for area dancers at Anderson Campground in Eden. There will be no pre-roads. Dancing will begin from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring fingerfoods. For more information, call Custer. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Will meet to dance Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall. Mastermind dancers will start at 7 p.m. and new dancers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Those with last names beginning with the letters K-P are asked to bring fingerfoods. For more information, call Eileen Shaffer at 934-4902. Magic Valley Square Dance Club Will meet to dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. For more information, call Helen Park, secretary, at 324-5232 or 733-6074.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROC, call LINC at 733-1712. Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Bick at 733-1816. Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531. Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley at 733-1816, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Veterans welcome. Magic Valley Next Retirement Center Pinocle 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, call Donna Baird at 733-5531. Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886. Elks at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25 per card. Participants must be over 18. B & J Bridge Meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Empty Pockets Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Paul Fire Hall, 105 E. Idaho. New members are welcome. Mini-Casino Singles Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for a roundtable dinner at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with "any" church organization. Singles ages 20 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5328 or 678-5407.

MUSICAL Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets at 7:30 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 membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900. Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club Will sponsor a workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. New dancers will start at 7 p.m. and experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235. The club will also host a dance Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-roads will start at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. Bring fingerfoods. For more information, call Custer.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First

Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. 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. Alateen 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 Lisa at 343-7897. Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$10. For more information, call Susan at 734-4200. New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bibliography) Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-9530 or 733-7897. Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Susan at 734-7201. Code Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Bly at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Hleut at 733-0824. Post Falls Support Group For more information, call Nancy Brown at 733-7571. 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 meet for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604. Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-1800. Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Brethrens Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends) For more information, call 345-5864. Narcosis Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5545. Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at First Baptist Church; 2562 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rin at 678-3678. Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460. DivorceCare Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610. Help to Quit Smoking Support Group Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7457. Cancer Support Group Meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. today in the cancer center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Mary Emery at 737-2918 or Leonard Vauk at 736-2426. Eating Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassin Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland. For more information, call 436-3240 or 436-6076. Mini-Casino Cancer Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241. Mothers of Young Children Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.

HOBBIES Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROC, call LINC at 733-1712. Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Bick at 733-1816. Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531. Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley at 733-1816, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Veterans welcome. Magic Valley Next Retirement Center Pinocle 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, call Donna Baird at 733-5531. Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886. Elks at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25 per card. Participants must be over 18. B & J Bridge Meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Empty Pockets Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Paul Fire Hall, 105 E. Idaho. New members are welcome. Mini-Casino Singles Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for a roundtable dinner at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with "any" church organization. Singles ages 20 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5328 or 678-5407.

WEIGHT LOSS Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School Lunch room. Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a nonprofit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a nonprofit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice). For more information, call 733-8304. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a nonprofit organization support group for weight loss) Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First

Get listed This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and e-mail address to: April/Crunch at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Get listed This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and e-mail address to: April/Crunch at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

WORLD

Cohen: Land mines protect U.S. troops

ALONG THE DEMILITARIZED ZONE, SOUTH KOREA (AP) — President Clinton's holdout against a landmine ban favored by most U.S. allies protects U.S. troops and makes it easier for North Korea to lose it. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday...



William Cohen

With our troops were vulnerable, and we would be surprised to see the strength of a million-man army on the other side of the DMZ. Cohen said over the front drone of North Korean propaganda broadcasts filtering across the northern land...

Indonesian currency plummets



JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's troubled currency plunged to a new all-time low Wednesday amid anxiety over President Suharto's announced choice for vice president — a technology minister with a taste for expensive projects...

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ship exits French port with radioactive load

PARIS — Despite protests from Greenpeace, a ship loaded with highly radioactive nuclear waste left a French port for Japan on Wednesday, the first such voyage routed through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal...

Yeltsin might run for 3rd term, aide says

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin might seek a third term as Russian president despite previous denials, questions about his health and a constitutional term-limit, a top government official indicated Wednesday...

Explosion in Algiers kills at least 2

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb exploded Wednesday in front of a university building in central Algiers, killing at least two people. The explosion occurred just past 10 a.m. and was heard by students and hospital officials who confirmed the two deaths said the toll was likely to rise...

Archeologists find ancient gold bars

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish archeologists have dug up 12 gold bars dating back to about A.D. 350 — a discovery that one expert called the most important prehistoric gold find in Denmark since 1841...

Colombia mine accident kills at least 15

BOGOTA, Colombia — A mountain of earth collapsed on gold miners working by a river in northern Colombia on Wednesday, killing at least 15 miners and injuring eight others, authorities said. The accident occurred in the early morning hours at a mine in Anori, 180 miles northeast of the capital, Bogota...

Police stop striking Thai workers

An Indonesian military officer tries to get an anxious mob of ticket buyers to line up at Gambli train station in Jakarta, Indonesia, early Wednesday morning. Thousands of people spent the night at the train station to purchase discounted train tickets being sold for the upcoming Lebaran-Muslim festival...

Police stop striking Thai workers

SAMUT PRAKARN, Thailand (AP) — Police used force against striking workers at a Thai auto parts factory — the worst industrial dispute since the Thai economy fell in steep slide last year. Fifty-eight workers were arrested when police broke up the protest early Wednesday following rock throwing and arson...



Policemen block a factory worker, involved in blocking the highway in Samut Prakan Province early Wednesday during a standoff at the Thai Summit Auto Parts industry factory outside Bangkok. Approximately 3,000 workers protested a cut in their wages and bonuses. Police arrested 58 people.

Canada's frontier rebel wins late glory

TORONTO (AP) — He was a religious zealot who spent 20 years in an insane asylum and in 1885 was hanged for treason. So why are politicians across Canada busy seeking ways to honor Louis Riel?



Louis Riel, Canadian rebel and hero

They may introduce their own bill to exonerate Riel of his treason conviction. "This issue has been around all too long," Reg Alcock, who represents the Winnipeg district in Parliament, said in an interview. "If they don't act within the fairly near future, we'll act on our own."

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE WANTED TO LEASE BY USDA The USDA Farm Service Agency's County Office in Twin Falls is accepting applications for leasing 7354 net usable square feet of first class, high quality cropland...

PREFERENCE will be given to first floor space. Occupancy by USDA. Call Jim McLaughlin at 733-6132 for a copy of the solicitation. Solicitation packages may be examined, purchased and returned to the County Office, 2300 E. on the East. PUBLISH: January 6, 15, 22 and 29, 1998 NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

OF ANNUAL REPORT Pursuant to Section 8(b) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1996 of the James Foundation, a 501(c)(3) trust, is available at the foundation's principal office in 8100 S. State Street, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83725, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

of this publication. The foundation's principal office is located at 303 Horseshoe Road, Sun Valley, Idaho 83335. The official manager of the foundation is Mrs. Glenn Jones, a Trustee of the organization. PUBLISH: January 22 and 23, 1998 NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

Pursuant to the authority vested in it under Title 54, Chapter 25, Idaho Code the Idaho State Racing Commission will meet on Tuesday, January 27, 1998 in the cafeteria conference room at the Department of Agriculture, 700 Stratford Drive in Moscow, Idaho at 10:00 a.m. PUBLISH: January 22, 23 and 29, 1998

meeting minutes. 2 Logjam-1998 Session 3 Update Idaho Falls Truck 4, 1998 Live Season Update 5. Smartcard/year License Consideration 6. Personnel Audit Update PUBLISH: January 22, 23 and 29, 1998 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE

OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 97-01127-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 15-3-001 In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH ELLA UOPE, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or oral claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. PUBLISH: January 6, 15 and 22, 1998 Hearing the classified case every day it is worthwhile. Call 733-0003

STEPHEN, KRAVINO, STONE & TRAVINOR ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL INJURY AND REAL ESTATE PO BOX 83 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0083 PUBLISH: January 6, 15 and 22, 1998 Hearing the classified case every day it is worthwhile. Call 733-0003

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 1188 Notice is hereby given that LAIRD & SONS, INC., PO Box 53, 2120 N. 15th St., Boise, Idaho 83703...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 21st day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 21st day of Jan. 1998, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 21st day of Jan. 1998, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LLEGO GRANT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT NO. 11-07828 The Following Applicants have filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho: LAIRD & SONS, INC., PO Box 53, 2120 N. 15th St., Boise, Idaho 83703...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On April 15, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. at the office of Pioneer Title Company of Oregon, 200 State Street, Lewiston, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 21st day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 21st day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On May 7, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the office of TitleFACt, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 21st day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY The Bureau of Reclamation is seeking proposals for the construction of a new recreation area at Blackfoot Reservoir located on the Payette River between Blackfoot and Arden, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that on Monday, January 22, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., the Commission will hold a public hearing...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 21st day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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The Times-News Classified Advertisements. Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 132 1/2 Third Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue."
— Emerson

When used judiciously, defensive signals can be priceless. When they give the defender information as partner (or even more), they are likely to be home-coming.

West attacked with the club ace and when East signaled with his jack, West led another club. East's king-guiding West's defense, East returned his club to the queen by South's queen, and West ruffed.

East's club 10 was an obvious suit-preference signal asking partner to return the higher-ranking suit. East's partner, certainly, wanted a spade return instead of a diamond.

West complied and led a spade, but South was too smart to rise to the rose with dummy's spade ace. Instead, he trumped king, overtook his trump queen in dummy, and led a diamond. East's partner won, he returned his diamond, and he cashed to dummy in trumps to lead the diamond queen. Now it was East's matter if East covered. South had a partner playing a low spade, and the defenders got only the first three tricks.

As it wrong for East to signal for the spade suit if it has. East should have known West's natural shift would have been a spade with or without the signal. If East had held the diamond 10, he would have cashed it before giving West his club ruff. Therefore, there was nothing to gain by signaling with the club 10.

NORTH 01-2-A
A Q
K 10 8 7
Q J 10 9
7 6 2

WEST 01-3-2
K 10 8 4
A 3 2
K 8 7 6
A 5

SOUTH 1-1
A 7 6
K J 6 2
A 5
Q 8 4 3

EAST 1-1
K 10 8 4
A 3 2
K 8 7 6
A 5

ANSWER:—Three clubs. Offer a raise. Game chances are alive.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 112, Twin Falls, ID 83401. We'll try to reply. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TWIN FALLS
Office/Apartment
Various sizes from
1400 sq. ft. to 7000 sq. ft.
Call Steve at 734-3334
For locations and rates
call 734-3334
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS -1600 sq. ft.
Call for combination.
Call 736-2666
TWIN FALLS 6000 sq. ft.
ware house office space,
sheds and/or flex
siding. Hwy 30 frontage.
Also, vinyl liquid storage
tanks. 208-266-2526

TWIN FALLS Building for
lease, Kimberly Rd. frontage,
4,000 sq. ft., shop or
warehouse. Available
February. Little Signs. 208-733-1739

TWIN FALLS, Now 2000
sq. ft. insulated ware
house with office, 12x14
overhead door. Gas Heat.
No. 100 and 2000 sq. ft.
units available in January.
Call 734-3455 days or
208-425-4111 even

609
CONDENSATION
TIME SHARE
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm.
stone, refrigerator, built
in oven, dishwasher, carpet
backyard. (208) 555-2422

610
STORAGE/
WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS, 11000 sq. ft.
SIBORGARD Storage
Outside enclosed 30x60x10
Warehouse space available
Call 734-3334
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

614
WANTED TO RENT
TWIN FALLS Wanted to
rent or lease nice 3 bdrm.
home with 2 car garage
for professional couple
with 1 child & dog, ex-
cellent terms. 735-7676

615
MOBILE HOME
SPACE
TWIN FALLS, Single wide
trailer space. Quiet, low
rent. Call 734-3334
\$120/mo. Incl. water, sewer,
or garbage. See 735-7888
Call 734-3334

616
ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME Share 3 bdrm, 2
bath doublewide mobile
home. Call 734-3334
\$500/mo. + dep. Call
735-4411 for applications.

617
MOBILE HOMES
EODEN - 2 bdrm - \$225/mo.
+ \$100 dep. Sorry, no
rent. Call 735-5251.

HORSE TRAIL - 1987
Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4
cyl. Call 543-4303 days or
543-5057 evenings

HORSE, Colt Starting
guaranteed trained in
cutting, reining, cutting
\$350/mo. Foundations for
training, roping & ranch
work. Call 734-3334

INDOR RIDING ARENA
Also horse boarding,
sheds and/or flex siding.
Hwy 30 frontage. Now accepting
horse trailers. Call 208-324-7282.

RISE INSIDE THIS
Now taking reservations.
Rocky Point Arena
Call 734-3334

702
FARM/RANCH
SUPPLIES/EQUIP
BIG VALLEY equestrian
center and tack shop. 1000
shot (1). Factory built
grooming shop. Call 678-
4184 or 678-4191

CASE 7400 TRACTOR,
1978, 3 pt., PTO, 4 re-
motes, close, 3521 orig.
bid. Call 736-2900. Call
208-742-1236

COMBINE, 1938, 1688
GAS, 1000 lbs. capacity,
1500 net. 325-4278

HESSTON S.P. 770 Ford
Overhauler, 3 yr. 4 re-
motes, 18-34 inch, 200
gal. oil tank, 18-34 inch,
8 chain foot hopper
 rebuilt for '98 season.
Call 208-732-1236

IN 888 TRACTOR, 5193
hours, 3 pt., PTO, 2 re-
motes, 18-34 inch, 200
gal. oil tank, 18-34 inch,
8 chain foot hopper
 rebuilt for '98 season.
Call 208-732-1236

JOHN DEERE 220 header
w/tilt, good cond.
\$3,900. 208-732-1236

WHEELHILL - 2:27 1/2 hp
pump 120 gal. aluminum
lineless. 594-5370

705
HAY, GRAIN
FEED
ALFALFA - 1 ton, small
bales, 1st, 2nd & 3rd,
feeder. Call 208-334-3837
No rain. Make offer. 655-4311

ALFALFA, Covered 1st,
2nd, 3rd, \$75-95-\$100.
Call 208-334-3837
1st, 2nd, 3rd, \$1.50, self
bales. 208-334-3837

HAY & STRAW for sale.
Call 208-734-3589 odds.
Call 208-734-3587
HAY - 1st, 2nd & 3rd,
feeder. 405 tons 2nd crop.
Ton bales. Call 208-334-3837

HAY - 1st, 2nd & 3rd,
feeder. 405 tons 2nd crop.
Ton bales. Call 208-334-3837

HAY, Excellent horse hay,
HOBBY HORSE RANCH
208-334-5838

HAY, Timothy and Orchard
grass and alfalfa mix,
excellent horse hay, no
mold. Call 208-675-5278

OAT HAY - no rain, topped,
10 ton, 3 string, 50/50n.
Aller part. Call 208-675-5278

STRAW - wheat, clean,
weeds, 1300-2-1/2 baling
bales, \$1.50/bale. Have
loader. Call 208-675-5278

STRAW for sale, small
bales. Call 324-5003.

RANGE well-cleaning
oven, \$200. Before Barn
at 208-334-3837

REFRIG. FREEZER, also
by side, w/ icemaker,
\$450. Also, 2 white toles
refrigerator. Call 734-3334

REFRIGERATOR Like
new, Amana, 5000 best
offer. Call 328-4455.

REFRIGERATOR, 74 cu.
ft., runs & works. Kity Vert,
unit, runs. 550 733-7051

WASHER/DRYER - Matching
set, super capacity,
\$150 each. Call 734-3334

800
BAZARS & CRAFTS
LIQUIDATION SALE!
40% off all craft supplies.
Call 734-3334

804
BUILDING MATERIALS
BLDG'S - Sidel, Dealership
avail. in select open
areas. Big profit potential
in booming industry. Call
M. Clay 800-333-1300

GRAVEL, Screened, 15
cu. yd. delivered, full
load. Call 208-675-5278

HOUSE LOGS, For sale, 8,
10 & 12' logs. Will turn
down a clean 7' log.
1800 log. Nooging 1200
liner. Will sell for \$20.
Call 208-675-5278

HOUSE LOGS, For sale, 8,
10 & 12' logs. Will turn
down a clean 7' log.
1800 log. Nooging 1200
liner. Will sell for \$20.
Call 208-675-5278

809
COMPUTERS
IBM Model 70, 4350X, CD
Rom, Windows 3, software,
color monitor. Call 5600,
208-324-3935

810
FIREWOOD
DRY LODGE POLE PINE
18' to 18' long 1200 cord
split & delivered to Burley
Murfrah area. \$5 extra
cord outside that Sinking
extra. Leave message.
(208) 422-5256

FIREWOOD - Russian Oil
1000 cu. yd. delivered to
Willow, \$110 per cord.
You haul. 543-8049, even

FIREWOOD - for sale, \$80
a cord. 324-7900

811
FURNITURE & CARPET
BEDROOM Set w/mattress
& 6 boxspring, full set
w/chest of drawers, 100
handmade, \$100, Sm.
Lyon, \$100, Vinyl-Easy
Chair, \$25, 328-4455

REMOD. KIT - 100 sq. ft.
formal living rm. with
table & chair, china cabinet,
sofa, oak jewelry armoire,
2 halogen lamps, 2 oak
end tables. \$1200-1500.
Call 208-675-5278

SECTIONAL UNIT - 100 sq. ft.
pouch cloth, \$200-300.
208-734-3993

TODDLER BED - Lullaby
bed, 40" x 60", \$150.
Call 208-675-5278

TV'S - 31" console, stereo
stand, coffee table,
best offers. Call 734-4756

812
HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
OIL FURNACE, good used
units, up/down, 12x6
BTU, \$1175. WATER
HEATER, good used, \$150.
Call 208-675-5278

DINING SET - lined glass
table top w/ w/ black
seats, \$150. 208-675-5278

FURNITURE - Fine quality
furniture & more.
Call 208-734-7095 or
208-735-0524

LIVING ROOM SET - Spc.
like new, \$800. Sofa w/
queen sleeper, blug.
\$500. 208-675-5278

LOVESEAT with SLEEPER.
Erg. Neutral color, like
new, \$200/offer. 735-0030

MATTRESS Set Queen
size. Orthopedic brass
headboard/frame. Never
used. In plastic. \$300.
Call 208-675-5278

MATTRESSES - King-size
- Hotel returns - \$100 + set.
734-6881

MATTRESSES, Queen
size. Hotel returns. \$100.
Also, Full size for \$99, hotel
returns. Call 734-6881.

MISC. Entertainment -
CD's, LP's, \$1.00. \$1.00.
Call 208-675-5278

TV'S - 31" console, stereo
stand, coffee table,
best offers. Call 734-4756

814
JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND ENGAGE-
ment ring & interlocking
bracelets, 14K white gold,
stone, inside bangles.
Beautiful set, \$900.
Call 208-675-5278

815
LAWN & GARDEN
TREE - 3" blue spruce 2' to
18' high or machine dug,
planting available. Call 408-
827-3884

817
MISC FOR SALE
AIRPLANES - Too Many
Toys! Selling Toxo #1
1st, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7,
#8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13,
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BAXAPHONE Yamaha... excellent condition... \$600. Call 423-5265.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES... COPIER... large selection of reconditioned copiers...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHEESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER... Whelped 9-26-97...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... COCKER... black, female, 1 1/2 yrs old...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FERRIS... includes cage, accessories & 1st shot...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FREE - 2 month old male Retriever puppy...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FREE - AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 7 yr old female...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FREE - We're moving... 1/2 year old male...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... GUITAR... Professional Stratocaster...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... KEYBOARD... Yamaha DSX 1000...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... ORGAN... T-562 B Hammond...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... PIANO... Beautiful refurbished...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... PIANO... upright, with bench...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... WHOLESALE PIANOS... All Styles Available...

FREE to country home... large male yellow hama...

FREE: German Shepherd... Siberian Husky...

GERMAN SHOT HAIR AKC... Ee-Oh-Haw show winner...

GERMAN Wirehair AKC... 2 year old male...

KING DOBERMANS AKC... reg. red, 3500, shelt...

KITTENS - Rag-Doll... 2 year old female...

LAB - black, AKC 6 mo... beautiful black 6 mo...

LABS - AKC puppies... 4 chocolate females...

MALAMUTE purebred... puppy, excel. markings...

POMERANIANS AKC reg... Red-abele & white-fawn...

FREE - We're moving... 1/2 year old male...

FREE 2 cats, approx. 6 yrs... male black, female white...

FREE Puppies, Lab-Akci... Shepherd, 8 wks old...

FREE Blue Heeler X... female, pure, ready to...

FREE Dalmatian to a good... home, good condition...

FREE Kittens to good home... 2 year old, 1st shot...

FREE mother German Shepherd... 3 year old...

LATHE - 20" x 90" quick... change tool box...

MAINTENANCE - 12 1/2" 21"... Econolite, \$4700s. Call...

PRESSURE WASHER - LIKE NEW... 1200 psi...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... TV - RCA & head VR...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 4 WHEELER - Looking for...

825 WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUE gumball ma...

825 WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUE slot machine...

825 WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUES - Free, learn...

825 WANTED TO BUY... AUTO, WANTED GOOD... AT - under 60K miles...

825 WANTED TO BUY... BETTY CROCKER COOK... BOOK - orange, hard...

825 WANTED TO BUY... BIRDCAGE STAND... white, cordless phone...

825 WANTED TO BUY... BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER... Boat, motor, trailer...

825 WANTED TO BUY... BOTTLES, Jim Beam... wanted to buy, sell...

825 WANTED TO BUY... CANOE - Looking for 17'... canoe to buy. Call...

825 WANTED TO BUY... DOG HOUSE wanted to... buy for German Shep...

DUMP BED - used 5 to 6... year old, without light...

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS... 2nd ed. rule book...

LIFT RECLINER for elderly... person, wanted to buy...

MILITARY items Cash... paid for: Medals, patches...

MOTORCYCLE wanted to... buy, 185-500 cc, Honda...

MOVING SERVICES... 10' x 12' x 8' trailer...

OLD TRAPS - wanted old... traps, all sizes...

OLD WAR MEDALS any... era, any condition...

PIANOS - Want to sell... your piano? We pay...

PRECIOUS MOMENTS... rhinestones - 1984-85...

PRINTED color of book... & 11" SVGA low price...

ROTOLITER, Used Man... items, wanted to buy...

SALMON Trawl Vehicle... 1984, 15' x 11'...

SHOTGUN SHELL BOX... 5, 2 piece, 410 gauge...

SILVERWARE, wanted to... buy, Ornela's Venetia...

SKI EQUIPMENT - in good... condition, for kids ages...

SPORTS, Old sporting... goods items, Baseball...

TOY Steam Engine, orec... tion, 1/2" Lincoln logs...

YAMAHA 94 Kodak 400... 4 1/2 w/hitch, snowplow...

VIDEO GAMES for Sony... Playstation, Sega Saturn...

WANT - boat, sheet out... built, 16' x 16' x 5.50...

WANT TO BUY - Used... tractor parts, tires and...

WANTED: car stereo... 1980-1985, 4 speakers...

WANTED: blue and green... drapery, 10' x 10'...

WANTED: 1990 XJ, 1995... 1975 AMC, 1980 Buick...

827 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS, 525 Tyler...

827 GARAGE SALES... HOLD LIQUIDATION... (SAL) IS WISIDE...

827 GARAGE SALES... HOT-TUBS/POOLS... HOT-TUB - 4 men, 2 yrs...

827 GARAGE SALES... SUNDANCE SPA 1990... 6 person, nice, needs...

827 GARAGE SALES... RUGER Mini-Clamping... Unloaded with 10, 15...

827 GARAGE SALES... V-MAX 9000 ambonable... low miles, \$4300...

827 GARAGE SALES... YAMAHA 93 Excel 95... 87 Phaser, trailer av...

827 GARAGE SALES... YAMAHA '91 Phase II... elect. start, like new...

827 GARAGE SALES... LINCOLN - 1974 Camaro... north side, IV, air...

827 GARAGE SALES... MUSTANGS, 1965, (2)... CHEVY 1/2 W/50K, orig...

827 GARAGE SALES... SPORTING GOODS... GOLF CLUB - Titleist, 62...

827 GARAGE SALES... MOTOR HOMES & RVs... CRUISE AIR 1988, 24'...

827 GARAGE SALES... CRUISE AIR, 1978, 25'... fully loaded \$6600...

827 GARAGE SALES... POLARIS 800 Snow... 650 ml w/1000 lbs...

827 GARAGE SALES... SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... ARCTIC CAT 97 Power...

827 GARAGE SALES... ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... HONDA '97 XR250, 50cc...

827 GARAGE SALES... ARCTIC CAT Sleds - 96... 247000, 1.6 long truck...

827 GARAGE SALES... 1998 FORD F-150... REGULAR CAB... \$199/mo*

1998 FORD F-150... SUPERCAB 4X4... \$299/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

1997 FORD F-150... CREWCAB 4X4... \$399/mo*

ARCTIC CAT, Powder Ex... trem, 1997, 1500 mi...

PHAZER And Exciter... 1989's, exc. low miles...

POLARIS 700 Long... 600 long truck, excel...

POLARIS 96 XCR 60... ported, polished, pump...

POLARIS 1993 SKS 500... exc. cond, 1000 mi...

POLARIS 96, 300 Indy... Like a 208, \$2800...

SHOVID 95, Formula 500... SL, excellent condition...

TRAILER - Brand new... 8' x 10', 2 place...

V-MAX 9000 ambonable... low miles, \$4300...

YAMAHA 93 Excel 95... 87 Phaser, trailer av...

YAMAHA '91 Phase II... elect. start, like new...

YAMAHA '88 EXCER 500... 650 ml w/1000 lbs...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... CRUISE AIR 1988, 24'...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... CRUISE AIR, 1978, 25'...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... POLARIS 800 Snow...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... ARCTIC CAT Sleds...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 1998 FORD F-150...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 1998 FORD F-150...

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800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 1997 FORD F-150...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 1997 FORD F-150...

800 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 1997 FORD F-150...

SPORTSMASTER 97... 22' 7th Elect. Boat...

TERRY 96 29' travel... loader, never been used...

UTILITY TRAILERS... 911... 16' Flatbed, 2nd...

1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... High Performance 409...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHEVY 55 El Camino...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHEVY '69 Camaro...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... LINCOLN - 1974 Camaro...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... MUSTANGS, 1965, (2)...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... SPORTING GOODS...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... ARCTIC CAT Sleds...

1002 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... 1998 FORD F-150...

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Jules HARRISON Ford Weather Leads To PICK YOUR TRUCK! PICK YOUR PAYMENT! 1998 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB \$199/mo* 1998 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 \$299/mo* 1997 FORD F-150 CREWCAB 4X4 \$399/mo* If you want to pay less... that's our business!

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TOYOTA '74 Landcruiser 90K actual mi., new tires, AC, 4 spd., \$2,500/offer, Call 733-9081

TOYOTA '84 PU with shell, 5 spd., AC, \$2,995/offer, Call 543-8081

TOYOTA '94 extra cab, V6, AC, super clean! \$13,500, Call 733-5249

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1010 VAN & BUS

CHEVY, Astro Van, '88T, runs good, good tires, \$2000, 208-342624

CHEVY, Astro Van, '88T, runs good, good tires, \$2000, 208-342624

CHEVY, Astro, 1988, very good condition, \$3000, Call 432-5408

FORD - 1995 Windstar, AC, low miles, \$14,900, #1204

CARCO 735-2127
1-800-340-2126
1487 Filmore
Twin Falls

FORD: '91 Aero Star, 4x4, EXT. exc. cond., AC, stereo/cass., top rack, roof rack, power windows, good family driver, nice, good family car, \$7500, 733-9048

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BUICK '88 Regatta, \$7000 firm, 87 Ford Ranger, \$1500, '90 Plymouth motor, low miles, \$1000, Call 934-4974

BUICK '73 Skylark, 4 dr., 1971, 196 mps, good tires, \$795, 324-9453

BUICK 1992 Century, 4 dr., 80,000 mi., 1 owner, air, cruise, AT, new tires, radicaux, 30 MPG trip, exc. cond., \$4495, Phone 208-678-5329, 945, or 208-678-7414, evcs. WA Insurance Optional.

CAOILLAC, Saville, 1990, loaded! Good cond. leather interior, \$7500, Please call 208-877-8977.

You're being surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low - the results are high. This classified, 733-9351.

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CONVESTE '78 Ford, fast, Must see, \$8,000/offer, (208)436-6388

DODGE '85 Intrepid, loaded, low miles exc. cond., \$11,999, (208) 735-0639

FORD '89 F-250, nice carburetor work, \$500 firm, Call 637-4768

FORD, Taurus, 1995, low mileage, 1 owner, clean & sharp! Call 208-733-0088

HONDA '89 CRX, good tires, runs great, gas mileage, new tires, \$2600, 625-4209 in. mg.

HYUNDAI, Elantra, GLS, 1995, 2 dr., 100,000 miles, warranty/extended warranty/Excellent condition/Loaded! New loaded tires, \$8,000, Call Judy at 208-339-2979, home or 208-725-5739, work, call collect.

INFINITI 1995 J30T, Arctic Pearl, grey leather, 30,000 miles, Every option known to man, \$25,000 firm, Days 734-4818 or over 328-4649

LINCOLN '80 Mark VI, runs good, 2.2 0.00, Call 208-324-3101.

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MERCURY '93 Linc, reliable station wagon, \$5 mps, \$10,000, 438-9184

MERCURY '89 Sable, New tires, \$1500, 300-2979, wheels \$250 ad, 438-2558

MERCURY '95 Sable LX, silver, power seat, loaded, runs, 42K mi., \$11,500/offer, 438-5008

MERCURY 1988 Taurus, good condition, \$1000/offer, Call 735-2082

MITSUBISHI '95 Eclipse, must sell, take over payments, 208-733-2714.

MITSUBISHI - Eclipse, 1994, 50K miles, must sell, Excel. cond. Make offer, Call 208-733-9301

MITSUBISHI '92 Diamant, is, loaded, \$10,500/offer, Call 837-6111 or 731-0383

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1997, good cond., 2 dr, 40K mi, \$3,995, 732-5248

NISSAN, Sentra, 1990, coupe, 31K, Good shape, \$3000, Call 208-731-1053

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• Automatic
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• New Ford 97 Super System
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• Automatic
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• 5-Speed Manual Transmission
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1994 Chevy Beretta	110*	1994 Ford F150 XLT 4x4	174*	1994 Ford Contour	193**
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• 5-Speed Manual Transmission
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\$249/mo*

1 AT THIS PRICE

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• Air Conditioning • Dual Front
• Dual Side Remote Mirrors

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• AM/FM Cassette • Tinted Glass

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• Low Miles • Several Colors to Choose From

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0 down

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\$219/mo*

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• Power Windows/Door Locks
• Cruise Control/Tilt Steering
• AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning

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0 down

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\$189/mo/0 down

• Automatic Transmission
• Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags
• AM/FM Cassette • Tinted Glass

72 MONTHS, \$9,994 TOTAL PRICE

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\$179/mo*

• XLT Package
• Air Conditioning
• Cruise Control/Tilt Steering
• Power Window/Door Locks

48 MONTHS, \$2500 DUE AT START

1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4

\$239/mo*

• XLT Package
• 4.0L Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Cruise Control/Tilt Steering
• Power Windows/Door Locks
• Trailer Towing Package

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\$339/mo*

• XLT Package
• 4.0L Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Cruise Control/Tilt Steering
• Power Windows/Door Locks
• Bedliner
• 4 x 4

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