



GOOD MORNING

Young TF woman slain in Tuesday night shooting

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. South-west winds 5-10 mph. **Mostly cloudy tonight** with chance of rain, low 35.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Pleas from: A judge sentenced a Twin Falls teen as an adult for a shooting.

Page C1

SPORTS

Newcomers: Kentucky, North Carolina, Stanford and Utah head to the Final Four, a place none of their coaches have ever been.

Page E1

Minors prep: Golf's hottest swingers face a hard fact this week.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Becker band: The Becker River area of Yellowstone National Park is the place to go for hot springs, waterfalls and wide open spaces.

Page E1

Picked chicken: Columnist Bill Studebaker spins a yarn about a playful puppy and balding banty rooster.

Page E1

By William Brock and N.S. Korkkkanen
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old woman was shot to death in her home Tuesday night, and police weren't saying much Wednesday.

Shook-Up: Henry was slain in the head at around 10:30 p.m. in her home at 161 Wirching Ave. W. The shooting is Twin Falls' second death this month that is being treated as a homicide.

Family members and guests were in the home when officers arrived, Sgt. Chuck DeWay said. Police saw visible foot and autopsy Indian staining around the house, he said.

DeWay would not say whether police had any suspects in the shooting. Henry lived in the home with her mother, Glenda Van Brocklin, and two sisters, neighborhood.

The Wirching Avenue home is one block east of Washington Street North,



Bill Brocklin/The Times-News

Behind The Vault Storage locker business and across the street from the Cameo Espresso trailer park. It is an older wooden

home with peeling paint and a washing machine in the backyard; children's toys were on the porch Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls patrolman Rick Kortan speaks with concerned neighbors Wednesday at 161 Wirching Ave. W. after the shooting death of Brook Star Henry, 18, discovered the night before.

Glenda Van Brocklin had lived there with her daughters for about 10 years, said neighbors, who declined to be identified. They described Van Brocklin as a hard-working single mom who rarely left home.

Tuesday's shooting came less than three weeks after another death Twin Falls police are treating as a homicide. Donna Ben McCall, 51, died under suspicious circumstances in her home on Falls Avenue East. McCall died of smoke inhalation March 4, and investigators still are trying to determine whether foul play was involved.

Times-News staff writers William Brock and N.S. Korkkkanen can be reached at 733-0931.

KIDS KILLING KIDS

Experts: Violence in pop culture, easy access to guns help explain rash of schoolyard killings

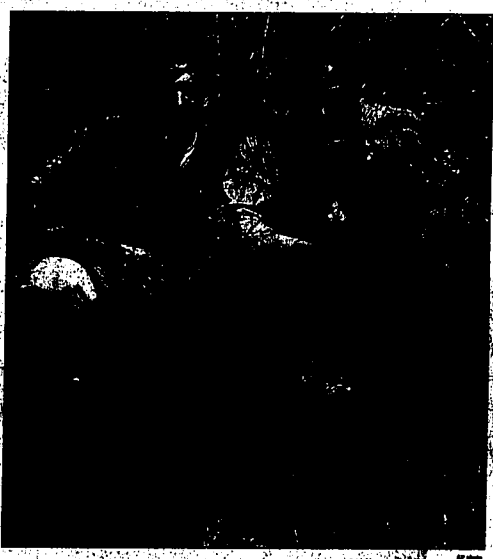
Shooting Sites

Struggling to shed light on the schoolyard killings in Arkansas—the latest of those such incidents in the last five months—social scientists, clinicians and policy experts Wednesday chafed fingers from nearly access to guns to the spread of a new type of small-criminal, the "juvenile killer."

These three profiles violence as a shooting spree in Arkansas. Some got the incident in the larger or social context of violence against women, given that the teacher and four students gunned down were female and the two alleged suspects are boys, 11 and 13.

At the same time, some experts criticized against overreacting. "This whole series of middle school and high school shootings is outside

Phone see WNY, Page A2



Cpl. Robert Speer of the Arkansas State Police says law enforcement officers Wednesday to measure the distance from where police believe 2 students hid as they shot students and teachers at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. Robert Speer is city official Mervin Miller, not to be confused with County coroner.

OPINION

Clearer: The Energy Department is moving in the right direction on EIR at INEL, today's editorial says.

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Students killed

An 11-year-old girl, 13-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl were killed Wednesday in a shooting at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. Police say the shooting occurred on the school grounds.

Shooting Sites

- 1. Shooting site
- 2. Police station and capture site
- 3. Emergency crew arrival
- 4. Shooting site

Map Labels: Jonesboro, Arkansas; Westside Middle School; Police Station; Emergency Crew Arrival; Shooting Site.

Law limits charges against youths

JONESBORO, Ark. — Authorities struggled Wednesday to rip a murderous sniper attack with long prison terms but said they were thwarted by limits in Arkansas' juvenile law.

"We know what are our options available to us under the juvenile code, and we're trying to determine if there are other options that might be available, possibly in federal court," said prosecutor Brent Davis.

The boys, 13-year-old Mitchell

The accused — A2: the victims — G5

A town divides — G5

Jonesboro and 13-year-old Andrew Goldman cannot be tried as adults under state law and cannot be kept in custody after reaching 21.

"Everybody seems to agree there's no loophole," said Joe Quinn, spokesman for the Arkansas Department of Human Services, which oversees juvenile offenders.

The boys, wearing camouflage clothing and carrying several handguns and rifles, were caught minutes after an 11-minute raid on Westside Middle School. Four students and a teacher died and 10 were wounded among approximately 200 people who had left the building after a false fire alarm.

Each boy will face five counts of capital murder and 10 charges of first-degree battery, Davis said. Because of their ages, they are not

Please see LAWS, Page A2

Slain teacher stopped bullet, saved student

JONESBORO, Ark. — As a child, Shannon Wright would play school writing out lesson plans for her 11th brother and making him do homework. As an adult, she landed her dream job, teaching English in the school district she attended.

She died there Tuesday in an ambush while protecting one of her pupils.

One of her former students, a 13-year-old boy, and an 11-year-old boy, who also went to the school were arrested. "That's the only

place she ever wanted to teach," said her husband, Mitchell Wright.

As her students fell to the ground screaming and bleeding in a pepper spray of gunfire, Mrs. Wright threw herself in front of sixth-grader Emma Pittman.

The 32-year-old English teacher

was shot in the chest and abdomen. She died later at a hospital. Emma was unharmed. Four of her classmates — all girls — were killed. Ten other students and one teacher were wounded in the rampage at Westside Middle School.

Mitchell Wright said his wife taught Mitchell Johnson, 13, last year and was a severe critic of him. Johnson's mother, Joy, are accused of the killings. "She never came home and talked bad about any of her kids," Wright said Wednesday barely 12 hours after his wife had died.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

733-0931
677-4042

'Titanic' director hopes to dredge up a bigger paycheck

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just about everyone associated with "Titanic" seems to have profited handsomely from it. Cameron, who is, but the only one who didn't, is director James Cameron.

Despite 31 Academy Awards, Cameron made less than \$2 million in box office success, despite all the accolades and awards heaped on him.

has so far received a relatively paltry paycheck: a mere six-figure fee for writing the movie's screenplay.

While it may have seemed like a noble gesture at the time, Cameron's decision has fallen under his salary and profit-participation "pivotal" in the wake of the film's massive post-overseas box office success.

Cameron will be compensated under his 10 percent participation with the distributors, 20th Century Fox, and

Paramount Pictures, to salvage some of the sunken treasure.

So what are Cameron's "Titanic" labor worth?

Short answer: \$25 million, and perhaps more, according to Hollywood observers.

Longer answer: It could get very complicated, given Hollywood's notorious accounting methods.

But said Paramount are under no obligation to respond, but it's likely he'll walk away empty-hand-

ed. Not only would stuffing Cameron by a public relations disaster of titanic proportions for the two companies, it would also guarantee that the maker of such blockbusters as "True Lies" and "Terminator 2" will never work for either of the studios again, said Peter Barr, a former studio executive who is now editor of the entertainment trade paper "Variety."

"They all stink him intensely, but if they want another picture from him, they'll arrange to pay him."

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 46 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Cloudy Friday with chance of rain or snow, high 43.

Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain late. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of rain, high 52.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 47 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of rain or snow, high 45-50.

Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 34
Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. More clouds tonight. Cloudy Friday with a chance of showers, high 50-55.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Cloudy Friday with chance of rain or snow, high near 50.

Northern Utah

High: 58 Low: 40-45
Cloudy today with showers likely but decreasing late. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of rain. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain, high 50-55.

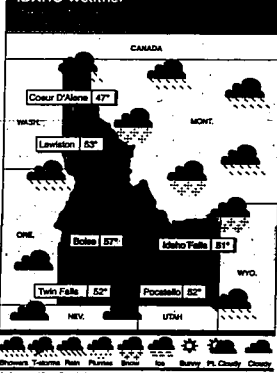
Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 30
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of rain, high in the 50s.

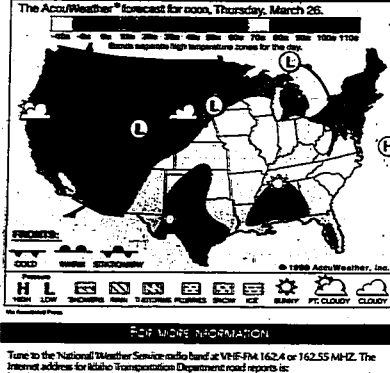
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 52 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain.	High: 49 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 46 Low: 30 Cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 45 Low: 30 Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain.	High: 40 Low: 30 Partly cloudy.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL WEATHER



UV INDEX

UV Index: 3
Low: 15-20 minutes
High: 45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8024
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Pocatello: 425-2724
Rhyly: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today 6:57 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:30 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 19; new, March 29; full, April 3; full, April 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Mercury.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 53-41	Months in Twin Falls: .36
Last year: 74	Normal month to date: 1.36
Normal: 55-29	Winter year to date: 1.27
	Normal year to date: 1.54

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	58	48	0.01	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Burley	55	42	0.05	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Coeur d'Alene	41	29	0.00	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Hagerman	51	46	0.00	Nation: High 99	Nation: Low 99
Idaho Falls	53	40	0.19	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Jerome	52	41	0.16	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Malad	57	39	0.00	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Malta	51	36	0.00	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
McCall	37	30	0.55	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
ocatello	53	40	0.06	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Salmon	48	36	0.00	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Stanley	40	29	0.12	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma
Sun Valley	46	32	0.26	degrees at Parma	degrees at Parma

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	48	0.00
Atlanta	72	48	0.00
Baltimore	58	42	0.00
Chicago	58	42	0.00
Dallas	59	42	0.00
Denver	67	37	0.00
Des Moines	62	37	0.00
Honolulu	80	69	0.00
Houston	78	59	0.00
Indianapolis	58	48	0.00
Kansas City	78	48	0.00
Las Vegas	70	59	0.00
Los Angeles	74	54	0.00
Memphis	64	48	0.00
Miami Beach	84	74	0.00
Milwaukee	54	37	0.00
Minneapolis	60	33	0.00
Mobile	80	64	0.00
New York	48	35	0.00
Oakland	54	36	0.00
Orlando	88	64	0.00
Portland, Me.	42	23	0.00
Portland, Ore.	57	40	0.00
St. Louis	73	46	0.00
San Diego	69	51	0.00
San Francisco	62	53	0.00
Seattle	56	47	0.00
Spokane	57	37	0.00
Washington	52	31	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	50	27	0.00
Edmonton	51	27	0.00
Toronto	39	27	0.00
Vancouver	55	41	0.00

Suspects in camouflage now wear jail orange

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — One stands out as a troublemaker, a slight kid one neighbor describes as "acting" at age 11 already well-tutored by his dad in shooting rifles, shotguns and pistols.

The other was literally a chair-boy who went to church when his parents didn't and held chairs politely for girls. But recently, he'd donned red clothing or camouflage outfits, boasted of his membership and cropped his dark brown hair boot-camp short. Two weeks ago, he stopped going to church.

Both boys — Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11 — were wearing camouflage when they were captured outside rural Westside Middle School where four schoolgirls and a teacher were shot and killed Tuesday. Eleven others were wounded with shots from their state police identified as a Ruger .44-caliber rifle and a 30.06 hunting rifle.

"I thought when they were talking about the camouflage



clothes, he must have more camouflage on the inside than what we could see on the outside," Janice Holt, the pastor's wife who taught Mitchell at the Bono Revival Tabernacle, said Wednesday. "He seemed like such a neat young man."

Authorities say that "neat young man" may have masterminded the ambush during a fake fire drill, allegedly snuggled being dumped by his girlfriend. The pair skipped school Tuesday, and Mitchell took his stepfather's van without permission, state police said.

Golden's grandfather said Wednesday the boy admitted stealing seven guns from him and

pulling the fire alarm that forced the victims into the line of fire.

His grandson did not confess to killing four classmates and a teacher, however, saying he couldn't recall what happened, Doug Golden told The Associated Press in phone interviews Wednesday from his home in Jonesboro. "He told me he fired some shots," said Golden, who talked to his grandson, Andrew Golden, with police in jail after Tuesday's shooting.

To hear people describe Mitchell, he might have been two separate boys.

Melinda Henson, 13, considered Mitchell, who'd moved from Minnesota in the last couple years, one of her better friends. She remembers him holding chairs for her and other girls at church. She says he talked about basketball, never guns.

"He was always a really good friend to me," Henson's grandfather said. "I mean, I could tell him anything, and he wouldn't say anything."

But in almost the same breath,

she said her friend also spoke about wanting "to hurt people" and claimed to be part of a gang.

And on Monday, he told her something bizarre. "He said, 'Tomorrow you'll find out if you live or die,'" she said. "And I said, 'What's that supposed to mean?' And he said 'I'll find out tomorrow.'"

Assessments of Drew Golden are more distinct.

Gold Brooks' five-year ranch hamster chases from the Golden home on a quiet, dead-end street not far from downtown. He said he'd warned his 12-year-old daughter, Jennie, to keep away from the sandy-haired boy often seen running around the neighborhood in camouflage gear.

"I would hate her play with this kid because — it's mean to say — he was so demotized," Brooks said. "He was always screaming people."

New learned machismo from his father, Dennis, the registered representative for a local gun club, the Jonesboro Practical Field Shooters Association.

For \$100,000 and up, you can view the earth — from space

WASHINGTON — Ready for a break from the pressure cooker of everyday life? How about a little jaunt into outer space?

One-of-their-tourism may be just around the corner, according to a report released Wednesday by NASA and the Space Transportation Association, a private group that represents the interests of companies hoping to develop commercial space travel.

The report says that "space public space travel and tourism has the potential to emerge as a large and growing commercial business in the early decades of the next century," the report said.

Potential is the key word, though. While most of the technical problems have been solved, government and private industry still must work together to overcome obstacles such as

space sickness, safety hazards and basic economics.

All of it is to delay the first sub-orbital excursions for a few years. And prices — first flights are expected to cost \$100,000 or more — are likely several decades to make space travel an option available only to the wealthy and adventuresome.

The NASA/STA report, which is based on interviews with scientists and business people, lays out a road map to space for the average American. It forecasts that space tourism could eventually become a \$10 billion to \$20 billion a year industry. Travel and tourism now generates sales of more than \$400 billion each year in the United States.

At least two adventure companies are already booking passengers at \$98,000 a ticket for sub-orbital flights they say will take place within five years.

The companies are promising

Why

Continued from A1

the envelope of the law youth crime epidemic," said William Zimring, professor of law at the University of California, Berkeley. "Youth firearm violence is way down from its 1993-94 peak and there is no indication of a turnaround."

Nevertheless, this week's shooting in Jonesboro, Ark., has aroused anxieties, particularly in the South, where all three of the fatal school shooting incidents — two in Arkansas and one in Mississippi — have occurred.

Recent research suggests that Southerners are more inclined than Northerners to react aggressively if insulted, perhaps because they have historically placed a high value on personal honor.

Homicides associated with a

personal grievance are four times more common in the South than in Midwestern states, according to University of Michigan psychologist R. D. Visher, co-author of the 1996 book "The Culture of Honor: The Psychology of Violence in the South."

To be sure, experts differ sharply on the basic question of whether the Jonesboro incident was an isolated, if deeply tragic, aberration — a can of sardines to the welcome decline in national homicide rates — or part of a worrisome new pattern or trend.

Ronald Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center, said it represents an ominous new incursion of high-powered weapons into the sanctuary of schools. "The incident is a continuing wake-up call for every school to put together and develop strategies to make schools safer," he said. The Jonesboro deaths bring to 201 the

number of fatal school shootings since his survey began counting in 1992. "The thing that is different about the (recent deaths) is the increase in multiple shootings and the increase in firepower," he said.

After years of rising violence by juveniles, the recent trend has been a sharp drop in such cases. Youth homicides fell 64.30 percent — from 3,382 to 2,172 — between 1994 and 1996, according to Justice Department figures.

"There is a very special quality of fear that occurs when history of safety can be generated in this kind of suburban and very edge-of-town fashion," added Zimring. "And we don't want to reconstruct our social institutions to lose mental access in every seventh grade."

Freeman breaks silence at trial

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A key witness in the Montana/Freeman described himself to a federal jury Wednesday as simply a desperate farmer who never understood or permitted the Freeman's multimillion-dollar financial schemes.

However, Edwin Clark acknowledged signing the bank deposit slip for a \$10 million "compromiser warrant," endorsing some bogus checks created by LeRoy Schweitzer and signing documents of Freeman documents.

But he insisted he never received one of the checks or

profited from them in any way. "When Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Seykora showed him some of the bogus checks made out to him, he said he had never seen them," Clark said.

The Clark family farms formed most of what the Freeman called Justus Township, several thousand acres in eastern Montana's remote "Big Open" where the Freeman held the FBI at bay for 81 days in the spring of 1996.

Clark, 47, is credited with a major role in negotiating the surrender that brought the 81-day standoff to a bloodless end.

Laws

eligible for execution.

Still, he did not rule out one or both of the boys might be tried as adults, although current Arkansas law prohibits trying any juvenile under age 14 as an adult.

After a brief hearing Wednesday afternoon, Judge Ralph Wilson Jr. ruled enough evidence existed to hold adjudication hearings on the juvenile, equivalent of a trial — April 29.

A half-dozen deputies hustled the boys from their holding cells to the hearing room. The officers held up blue placards as screens to shield the boys from the presence of reporters and photographers in the courtroom.

Only their face and their legs were visible to the press.

Andrew Golden's mother, father and two other relatives strode across through the pack

and saying nothing.

A few minutes later, Val Price, Mitchell's attorney, waded into the reporters, starting intently ahead and declining to comment.

The 15-minute hearing was closed to media, except reporters from local cities. The arraignment was held at the Craighead County Sheriff's Department, rather than at a courthouse, to avoid having to move the youths, Davis said.

Local reporters said neither boy said anything. Sam Davis, a reporter for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette in Little Rock, said Mitchell cried as he sat in court with his mother and his two brothers, who were being waived away tears throughout the hearing.

Andrew was "more stoic," Davis said. "He was like a little boy."

Neither boy was handcuffed. They sat in chairs separated by their attorneys.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky player from Bountiful, UT, won a mountain of cash from "Cash Gusher." He matched three big amounts and scored \$2,000. He purchased his winning ticket at La Tierra in Franklin.

South Idaho players can watch the televised Powerball drawings Wednesday and Saturday at 8:59 p.m. Mountain Time on the following stations:

Nampa/Boise KTRV-12 (FOX)
Twin Falls KTVB-35 (FOX)
Pocatello KPVI-8 (ABC)

POWERBALL
5 21 35 42 44
POWERBALL 29

5 7 11 14 15 18
Mega Millions
5 6 15 19 32



Vice President Al Gore

Leaders propose electricity deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration put new weight Wednesday behind efforts to bring nationwide competition to the electricity industry, holding out the promise of saving consumers \$20 billion a year and helping the environment.

Reaction to the administration proposal was mixed in Congress, where legislation for electric utility industry deregulation has been bogged down for months.

Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., chief sponsor of a House bill, said the admini-

stration's long-awaited proposal "aids the process of getting legislation this year."

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he had concerns about much of the administration's approach and would like to see proposed legislation — not an outline of "principles" — before moving forward.

The administration plan, announced by Energy Secretary Federico Peña, would call for open competition nationwide among electricity suppliers by 2003, but would allow states a way to "opt out"

and not participate if they believe open competition is not to their benefit.

Idaho and some other states where electricity prices already are low have expressed concern that competition might not be beneficial and/or might lead to reduced services.

Vice President Al Gore, in a statement, said the proposal, if accepted by Congress, would "produce big benefits for both our economy and our environment" and provide "a down payment on the greenhouse gas reductions needed to avert global warming."

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Court hears sex harassment cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing cases of crude and outrageous sexual behavior, the Supreme Court struggled Wednesday with two sex-harassment disputes of enormous importance to American workplaces and schools.

The court must decide whether a company or school district can be forced to pay victims even if it did not know the harassment was occurring.

Froeing unaware employers from liability "rewards ostrich-like behavior," said William R. Ankoog, the lawyer for a former Florida lifeguard sexually harassed by her supervisors. "It's hear no evil, see no evil, pay no lawsuit."

But the lawyer for a Texas school district where a teacher lured a ninth-grade girl into a sex-

ual relationship argued it would be unfair to make employers legally responsible when they don't know.

"There were no rumors, no gossip," about the teacher's seduction of a 14-year-old girl, said lawyer Wallace Jefferson. The teacher eventually was barred from teaching and jailed for sexual assault.

The cases are being closely watched by employers and civil rights groups because the potential sting to an employer's pocketbook is viewed as the key to how stringently sexual harassment is discouraged.

"From an employer's perspective, trying to find out sexual harassment of the subtle variety is nearly impossible," said Harry A. Risetto, the lawyer for Boca Raton, Fla., where Beth Ann

Faragher worked as a lifeguard.

"What is subtle about what is described here?" responded Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Faragher says she was tackled, slapped on the rear end and subjected to sexual comments about her body.

Many women fear retaliation if they complain about sexual harassment, Amlong said. Boca Raton had a sexual harassment policy, but it was not circulated and there was no complaint procedure.

However, Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor questioned the need for such a policy.

"Don't you think every employee in the country knows that if they're mistreated they can complain to somebody higher up the ladder?" O'Connor asked.

Group reports 1st death under new suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An elderly woman stricken with breast cancer has become the first known person to die under the nation's only doctor-assisted suicide law, an advocacy group said Wednesday.

The Oregon woman in her mid 80s, whose name was withheld by her family, died Tuesday night, about 30 minutes after taking a lethal dose of barbiturates mixed with syrup, and washed down with a glass of brandy, the advocates said.

"I'm looking forward to it," the woman said in a tape played for reporters by the group Compassion in Dying. "I will be relieved of all the stress I have."

MOUNTAIN WEST OPTICAL

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EYE EXAMS SAME DAY 734-3937

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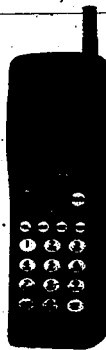
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NATION IN BRIEF

Study: drugs fight AIDS

A new study provides hard evidence that the powerful new AIDS drug cocktails are saving lives. In the past few years, AIDS patients have been given potent combinations of new drugs called anti-retroviral agents and protease inhibitors to suppress the virus. Many seriously ill AIDS patients have recovered to the point they are working and leading nearly normal lives. In a study led by Dr. Frank Palella Jr. at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, researchers analyzed data on 1,255 patients treated at nine U.S. clinics from 1994 to 1997.

TV disrupts heart monitors

WASHINGTON — The government warned hospitals and nursing homes Wednesday that

the imminent arrival of digital TV could disrupt important medical monitoring equipment.

The warning, which the Food and Drug Administration is mailing to health-care facilities this week, comes after a Dallas TV station's digital broadcasting test stopped dozens of wireless heart monitors at two large hospitals this month.

Suspect killed in standoff

MIDDLEBURG, Fla. — A man was killed in a shootout with police early Wednesday, about nine hours after locking himself in a police station restroom while being questioned about the slayings of two hunters.

During the standoff, Jimmie Ray Beagle confessed that he had killed the two hunters in separate attacks in November 1993, said

Clay County sheriff's Sgt. Wes Tomlikowski.

Freight trains collide; 1 dead

BUTLER, Ind. — Two freight trains collided early Wednesday on a railroad intersection, killing one man and injuring two others. The collision involving Norfolk Southern and Central trains occurred about 4:35 a.m. (2:35 a.m.) where north-south and east-west trains cross on Butler's east side, police chief Steve Mosser said.

Several cars derailed. Emergency workers contained a diesel fuel leak and officials of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management were sent to see if the spill threatened senior supplier, spokesman Lynn Ewing said.

Democrats criticize GOP for delaying IRS bill vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Democrat criticized the GOP on Wednesday for failing to bring an IRS overhaul bill to a floor vote before the Easter recess.

"We cannot leave passed that bill for November," Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said of the legislation, which Senate Republicans are opposing. "It is now four months later and we're still arguing, we're still paralyzing" on the issue, he said. "We're not moving forward to the deficit."

The bill, which passed the House last November by a 425-4

margin, is undergoing major revisions by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Roth is expanding the scope of the bill, giving a proposed IRS oversight board greater powers, requiring that IRS workers be fired for perjury or falsifying documents, and strengthening the rights of so-called innocent spouses in tax collection cases.

The House version was estimated to cost \$2.5 billion over five years, but Roth's measure is much more expensive, costing \$3.5 billion over five years and about \$20 billion over 10 years, a Roth spokeswoman said.



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OPINION

LETTERS

Go to this concert!

Events planned to learn that the Michael Taylor, Tony Williams and Tom Booth will be performing at concert on Wednesday, April 22, in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 2PM.

It will be a night to remember for the music community. While Michael Booth will be bringing musical talent to us, Tony Williams will place a motivating and that could never be forgotten.

We write, Michael and I were privileged to have him in concert in Nevada. Tony has no accompaniment and playing an acoustic guitar, picking and strumming with his bare feet. If those of us who believe we are handicapped in any way would attend this concert, we may learn with regard to the light, new format. Williams is a very fine musician. Williams is a very fine musician. Williams is a very fine musician.

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some country? The last time I checked we were all from the United States of America with the rights and freedoms to live where we choose to try to achieve the "American Dream."

This prejudice against Californians is not healthy or beneficial to our children. What are we teaching them? To love their neighbor only if they aren't from California? Shame on you. We are trying to teach our children that everyone is equal and has the right to live no matter what race, sex, religion or station.

If you would put your prejudice and jealousy aside for once, maybe you might find us people from "California" have something to share with you that might help for the good of every one.

MACHELLE TUCKER
Twin Falls

2000 bug not a worry

Have the electronic kids completely dumbed us out thinking that the world of business in any and all forms will all come to an end in the year 2000? Have they convinced us that everything will be total chaos? Could this be a contrived, planned operation to cause pandemonium so that the international banks can take over the world and the common man will be reduced to slavery? I think not!

A computer is just applied arithmetic based in part on the old slide rule and calculations which have been used for thousands of years by the Chinese. It is nothing but arithmetic and memory and built by man. Anything created by man, if it surpasses his ability to control it, I would question. If we create it, we can fix it, change it and should be able to control it if not, kill it. Probably at the last minute, just before the year 2000 arrives, some ordinary man will invent some practical gadget that will solve the unsolvable problem.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Editorial avoids issue
Response to pro-abortion editor.

rial of March 17:
How thankful I am for those like Dennis Mansfield of the Idaho Family Forum - who are "uncompromisingly opposed to abortion." Abortion is the destruction of a defenseless human being, an immoral thing to do. What drove America to Civil War were those who refused to abandon their immoral position on slavery. The conflict today of the abortion issue arises from those who refuse to abandon their immoral position in support of abortion.

It is sad that our editorial tried to sidestep the moral issue by focusing on politics. And it is an insult to our legislators to imply that they have no moral backbone of their own and were simply intimidated into voting as they did regarding the issue.

And don't you seek out and vote for those candidates for any political office who most closely represent your views? Therefore, isn't it hypocritical to deride those who do the same but hold to an ideology that is different from yours?

The issue is not that of taking away any Idahoan's freedom of choice but rather of restoring the reason to live to those Idahoans who cannot speak for themselves - the unborn.

TIM BAKER
Haley

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BRUIN NEWS NEEDS YOUR HELP!
The Twin Falls High School's Bruin News staff members will be attending a national journalism conference April 16-19 in Seattle, Washington. We are seeking donations to help defray our traveling costs, and are \$500 short of our goal. If you would like to help with a cash donation or by donating merchandise for our upcoming garage sale, please call Mr. Vin Cappiello, our advisor, at 733-6551, extension 3062.

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Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin sees new battle with parliament.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin got a glimpse of his next battle with parliament when he said his acting prime minister began talks with opposition leaders Wednesday on forming a new government.

The two spoke to committee leaders of the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, in an effort to smooth the way for the confirmation votes they'll need once Yeltsin begins announcing

his candidates for ministerial posts.

And the response from the opposition-controlled Duma was not encouraging. Acting Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko, a 35-year-old former banker and oilman with just seven months' experience in government, did not appear to have detested Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov.

"We cannot make any immediate conclusions," Zyuganov told reporters

after meeting with Kiriyenko for more than two hours. "He does not have full information, does not know the real situation in any field except the one he was dealing with."

Yeltsin, holed up in his Gorky-9 country residence in preparation for a summit Thursday with the leaders of France and Germany, spoke by telephone with the leaders of both houses of parliament.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I told (coach John Calipari) one time, ‘I think you love Pat Riley more than you love your wife.’”

—New Jersey Nets rookie and former Utah Ute Keith Van Horn on his coach's constant references to Miami coach Pat Riley

Coaches savor the 1st-time experience

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — They've watched from the sidelines at assistant coaches and from faraway seats in the crowd.

This weekend, North Carolina's Bill Guthridge, Utah's Rick Majerus, Kentucky's Tubby Smith and Stanford's Mike Montgomery were to experience the Final Four for the first time as head coaches.

"It's a thrill," said Montgomery, whose team meets Kentucky on Saturday. "Now it's going to be my turn."

Utah plays North Carolina in the other semifinal game in the Alamodome. The two winners play Monday night for the national championship.

After nearly 30 years as an assistant to longtime North Carolina coach Dean Smith, Guthridge is learning that reaching the Final Four as a head coach can be a daunting ordeal — from preparing his team to dealing with ticket requests.

But he isn't complaining.

"It's something that I like, and I wish I could do it every year," said Guthridge, whose Tar Heels (34-3) are favored to win the tournament.

North Carolina beat Connecticut 75-64 to win the East Regional and reach the Final Four for the 14th time. It's the second consecutive

Final Four appearance for North Carolina and the seventh in its four years.

Guthridge praised the performance of Utah (29-3) in its 76-51 defeat of defending champion Arizona in the West Regional final.

"It's something that we've had great success against very good competition," he said.

Facing the Tar Heels will be difficult in a number of areas, said Majerus, citing North Carolina's discipline, athleticism and defense.

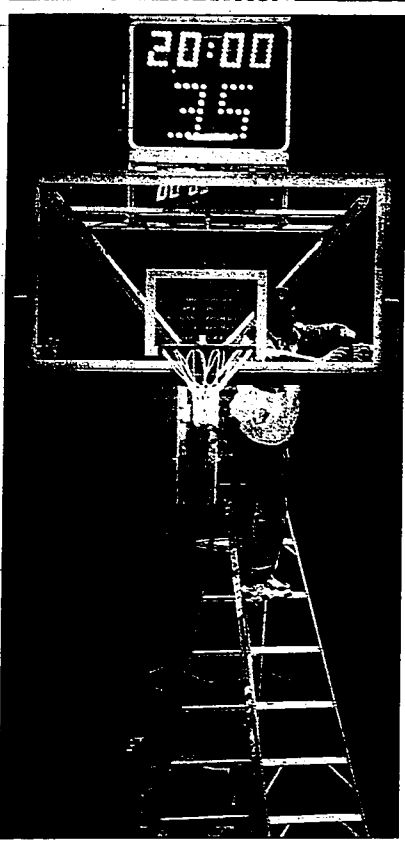
The Tar Heels have hosted opponents this season to 38 percent shooting, the lowest since the 1929-30 season. That mark was only 35 percent in four NCAA tournament games.

With the hoopie home and more to come in San Antonio, Majerus said a big challenge for the Utes will be avoiding distractions.

"For me it's probably a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "My concern is that I don't deviate from normal preparation and get my players too tense."

Please see COACHES, Page B2

PREPARATION



CBS technician Jerry Jaick installs a microphone on one of the backboards at the Alamodome in San Antonio on Wednesday as preparations for the NCAA Men's Final Four continue.

Doleac: UNLV boot helped propel Utes

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Doleac says that along with tough defense, sharp passing, and strong rebounding, Utah owes its first trip to the Final Four in 32 years to a Las Vegas disaster.

Losing the Western Athletic Conference tournament "probably helped a little bit to address some of the things we weren't doing well," the Utes center said as he prepared for Saturday's National Semifinal matchup in San Antonio with North Carolina.

Doleac rolled through the WAC regular season and was heavily favored to add the league tournament crown and automatic NCAA playoff berth when it met UNLV on the Rebels' home floor March 5.

Instead, UNLV outbounced the taller Utes, winning 94-51 en route to the WAC tourney title. UNLV was eliminated in the NCAA's first round, but the sting of the upset lingered — and reinvigorated Utah.

An at-large NCAA selection, the red-faced Utes went on to beat San Francisco, Arkansas and West Virginia — and rout favored Arizona 76-51 to earn their first trip to the championship round since 1966, when they finished fourth.

"It helped get us focused," Doleac said.

The 6-foot-11 senior, who had 17 points in the Rebels' loss, has averaged 21 points since to lead the Utes (29-3) in the NCAAs.

Doleac affects nonchalance when questioned about the favored Tar Heels (34-3), despite their No. 1 ranking at the end of the regular season and North Carolina's 13 previous trips to the Final Four.

"We're not looking at them as North Carolina at all. They're just a team we have to play," he said. "Now that we've proven we can be there, let's go out and win it, not just to play it."

While the coach prepared his players Wednesday, Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini did her part to rally Utes fans by issuing a proclamation declaring Saturday as "Rutim" Utes Day.



Michael Doleac



SCHEDULE

College baseball
Ricks at CSI, 4 p.m.

High school track
Gooding, Northside Conference at ISDB, 2 p.m.
Buhl Valley, Ruff River, Filer at Bad Meadows
Invitational at Deeds, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

High school tennis
Pocostello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Burley at Deeds, 3:30 p.m.

BRIEF

Burley boosters meet to discuss craft fair

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Mr. Kiser's classroom at the high school, 1500 Parker Ave.

The agenda includes discussion of the fund raising craft fair set for Saturday, April 18.

Raft River holds 5-on-5 basketball tournament

RAFT RIVER — The Raft River High School Athletic Department is holding a 5-on-5 basketball tournament fund-raiser April 10-11 at the high school.

High school boys through adult men are invited to participate. The cost is \$100 per team. Entries will close as soon as eight spots are filled.

For more information, call Gary Elsenborn at 645-2220, (day) or 678-8941 (night).

Today's Glenns Ferry track meet rescheduled for April

GLENN'S FERRY — The Rural Telephone Invitational track meet originally scheduled for today has been postponed.

The meet, which includes the host Pilots, Kimberly, Hansen and Hagerman, is now scheduled for Tuesday, April 7.

Register for Mini-Cassia summer little league

HEYBURN — Registration for the Heyburn/Paul lingo league summer baseball program will be accepted through April 17 at the Heyburn and Paul city offices.

The program has league divisions for Coed T-ball, ages 5-7; girls rookie machine pitch, ages 8-10; girls novice live fast pitch, ages 11-13; girls major live fast pitch, ages 14-16; boys rookie machine pitch, ages 8-10; and boys novice live pitch, ages 11-13.

Changes made this year include starting in May and continuing through June and live fast pitch for girls 11-16 to allow girls to transfer acquired skills to high school ball.

The cost is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. An additional \$5 lane fee will be applied after the April 17 deadline. If a parent volunteers to coach, one participant per team fee will be waived.

For questions or comments, call Ron Dietz, recreation director, at 438-5474, after 5 p.m.

Annual Junior Club race scheduled for late April

TWIN FALLS — The annual Junior Club Double Fun Run and Walk will be held April 25 and registration forms will be available soon.

For more information, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495.

Kournikova may be near breakthrough

Teen upsets Davenport

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — She is photogenic, athletic and exotic, a 16-year-old Russian who may soon become the most famous female in sports.

All Anna Kournikova needs to do is win, and she's winning a lot at the Lipton Championships.

With cameras tracking her every move again Wednesday, she finished her comeback extended her win streak against top-30 players by beating second-ranked Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Kournikova, ranked No. 5 Monica Seles and No. 9 Conchita Martinez earlier in the tournament. Her opponent in the semifinals Thursday will be No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, a two-time Lipton champion who advanced by defeating Jana Novotna 6-1, 6-2.

A matchup between Kournikova and Sanchez-Vicario is Sunday's Final is a tantalizing possibility.

Dozens of web sites are already devoted to Kournikova, even though she has



Russia's Anna Kournikova celebrates her quarterfinal upset over Lindsay Davenport of Newport Beach, Calif., Wednesday.

yet to reach a tournament final. If she wins Lipton, the Internet may crash.

And while Kournikova has already been the subject of countless magazine covers, she has the game to match the hype, building on the raw ability that took her to the Wimbledon semifinal last year.

"She's getting a lot more consistent with her shots than she used to be," Davenport said. "She hits the ball hard and she's an aggressive player. When she's not making errors, she's going to be tough to beat."

In the men's quarterfinals, Marcelo Rios closed within two victories of the No. 1 ranking by beating Thomas Enqvist, who hurt his wrist and retired trailing 6-3, 2-0. If Rios wins the tournament, he'll end Pete Sampras' 102-week reign at No. 1.

The Chelsea's opponent Friday will be Englishman Tim Henman, who advanced to his first ATP Tour semifinal on U.S. soil by beating Gustavo Kuerten 6-2, 6-4.

Kournikova, perhaps the world's tinniest Russian, feels at home on Key Biscayne because she trained in Florida for several years and moved into a Miami Beach apartment a couple of months ago. She loves the sunshine and the spotlight, and she backed in both Wednesday.

Best field, best purse at Players Championship

The Associated Press

POINTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — There are two ways to look at The Players Championship. Either it has the best field and largest purse of the year, or it comes too close to the Masters to really matter.

And of those who are true.

Of the top 50 players in the world, 46 are at the Stadium Course for today's first round in the purse of the \$2,000,000 first prize.

And of those who are only Brian Watts — an American who plays on the Japan tour — stayed away voluntarily. Defending champion Steve Elkington, Mark McNulty and Bill Glasson are out because of injury or fatigue.

But the really scary number — at least for top commanders like Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Colin Montgomerie — is this: No one has ever

won The Players Championship and the Masters in the same year.

There is absolutely no doubt that all those with a shot to win on Sunday will get it at tooth and nail. But there is also no getting around the fact that many players are casting wary glances two weeks down the road to Augusta National Golf Club.

"I think it is great for us to have this tournament right before the first major of the year," Woods said on Wednesday after a nine-hole practice round. "It's a great way to compare ourselves and see where we need improvement."

Certainly, a slew of questions could be answered in the 25th Players Championship, if Woods anywhere near the form he had last year at Augusta when he won by a record 12 strokes?

Please see BEST, Page B2

Instant replay dies — again

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Instant replay is dead — again.

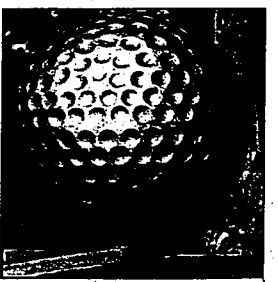
For the seventh straight year, NFL owners voted down an attempt to bring back instant replay.

The vote today was 21-9 for replay, two short of the 23 needed for approval.

In another development, the New England Patriots decided to match the New York Jets' six-year, \$36 million contract offer to Curtis Martin, allowing the running back to rejoin his former coach, Bill Parcells, in New York. The Patriots will get a first-round and third-round pick in return, giving them six draft picks in the top 80.

The replay vote was on a proposal that would allow coaches two challenges while on the field.

Please see REPLAY, Page B2



Six-year-old Ilin Barrera has hit Tuesday under the newest addition to the Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Fla. The icon, a giant golf ball teetering on the edge of the cap, will display the flag of the current winner's country and the previous winners' names.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome voters decide fate of bond issue today

JEROME - Voters will go to the polls today to decide on a \$13.91 million school bond issue.

It's the third time since September 1996 voters will consider a Jerome school bond issue; the first two efforts fell short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Much of the money from the 20-year bond issue would go toward building a new middle school.

By voting it off would increase the property tax rate by \$1.35 a year per \$1,000 of taxable value. On a \$52,000 home with an \$8,000 lot, that adds up to a \$45.90-per-year tax hike.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at all Jerome schools and the Jerome Recreation Center. Gooding County residents and children in Jerome schools can vote at the Billy Emerson residence.

Republican Women hear from district GOP candidates

TWIN FALLS - GOP hopefuls in the 2nd Congressional District race for Rep. Mike Crayth seat will speak to the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday.

The luncheon meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. For reservations, call Joyce Grimsdaff by noon Friday at 543-5755.

Officials cancel hearing about toll-free calling area

RICHFIELD - An April 2 hearing scheduled in Richfield to consider extending toll-free calling into the area has been cancelled.

US West filed a motion to vacate the hearing date so it can have more time to address issues raised in other extended-area service cases that could affect the Richfield proceeding, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

No new hearing date has been set. The commission had scheduled the hearing to consider granting the service between FTI Communication, which serves Richfield, and US West customers in the Magic Valley. Richfield-area residents petitioned the commission to join the toll-free calling area that includes many Magic Valley communities, saying they don't have toll-free access to police, medical assistance, schools and county government offices.

For more information, call the National Weather Service at 334-9508; David McClain at 543-6135 or 731-4440; or Jackie Frey at 543-6379.

Weather service seeks volunteer storm watchers

TWIN FALLS - The National Weather Service and emergency management organizations are on the lookout for people to serve as voluntary storm spotters.

Spotters provide critical weather information which helps in the issuance of weather watches and warnings, the service said.

If you are interested in becoming a voluntary storm spotter, a 2½-hour training session will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Twin Falls County Courthouse's third-floor conference room. No registration or fees are required.

For more information, call the National Weather Service at 334-9508; David McClain at 543-6135 or 731-4440; or Jackie Frey at 543-6379.

Affordable housing project accepts resident applications

MOUNTAIN HOME - Applications are being taken for a new affordable housing complex in Mountain Home.

Marney Housing Idaho, a nonprofit agency based in Nampa, is developing Skyview Terrace Apartments at 945 W. Fifth N. St. The complex consists of 28 two-bedroom and 58 three-bedroom apartments with a washer and dryer in each unit. To reside there, a family's household income can't exceed 60 percent of the median income of Blaine County. In the case of a four-person household, that means the income can't be more than \$22,440 per year.

Applications range from \$330 to \$365 for the two-bedrooms and \$355 to \$410 for a three-bedroom. The applicant's income will determine the rent. Each renter must pay a \$225 application deposit and a full month's rent before moving in. Skyview Terrace pays for water, sewer, and trash service. Residents pay for electric, gas, telephone and cable service.

The complex includes a large community building with a computer, lab, television and viewing room. A resident council also will be formed.

To apply, call 587-9001. Apartments will be ready for occupancy July 1.

Skyview Terrace is the 14th property developed by Marney Housing since 1990.

Contact: Heat household reports.

Group hits road with message

Watersheds project uses billboards to target grazing policy

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The message is the same; the presentation is new.

But at least one critic says the message is still off-base. The Idaho Watersheds Project has launched a statewide effort, with billboards in six Idaho cities and one in Nevada, to spread its opinions on public lands grazing.

The billboards went up in earlier this month in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Elko, Nev.

The two billboards in Twin Falls resemble huge editorial cartoons. One depicts a cow standing in a stream; the other is labeled "the real welfare queens." The other, showing a large meatgrinder, says "our public lands group into hamburger."

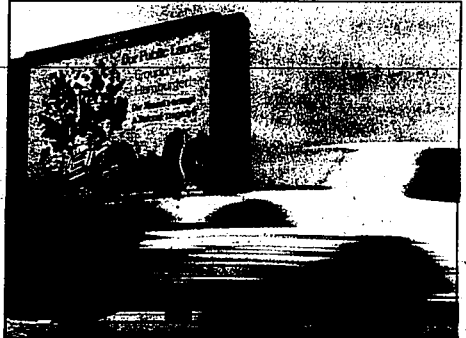


The idea behind the signs is to raise the issue of public lands grazing in a new way with images that affect people, to raise awareness and to get people talking, Idaho Watersheds president Jon Marvel said.

And also to have a little fun, added the Hatley architect and longtime critic of public lands grazing.

So far it seems to be working, he said. He said he has had mostly positive responses to the billboards, and said his group's Internet site traffic has increased.

The only negative response came from a man in Elko, who did not identify himself. Please see BILLBOARDS, Page C3



THE IDAHO WATERSHEDS PROJECT'S LATEST MESSAGE ABOUT GRAZING ON PUBLIC LANDS HAS HIT THE STREETS WITH TWO BILLBOARDS IN TWIN FALLS AND MORE IN SIX OTHER CITIES.

Teen faces 7.5 to 15 years' prison

Judge sentences youth involved in Rock Creek Canyon shooting

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A judge sentenced a Twin Falls teen Wednesday to hard prison time for a shooting nearly a year ago in Rock Creek Canyon.

Fifth District Judge James May sentenced Sam Fuller, 16, as an adult to 7.5 to 15 years in prison. Fuller must pay a \$5,000 fine plus restitution to victim Brock Davis.

As police escorted Fuller out of the courtroom, his family members told him they loved him. He sobbed silently.

But family also said they were concerned. "This is a sad day for all parties concerned," said Karen Thomas, Davis' mother.

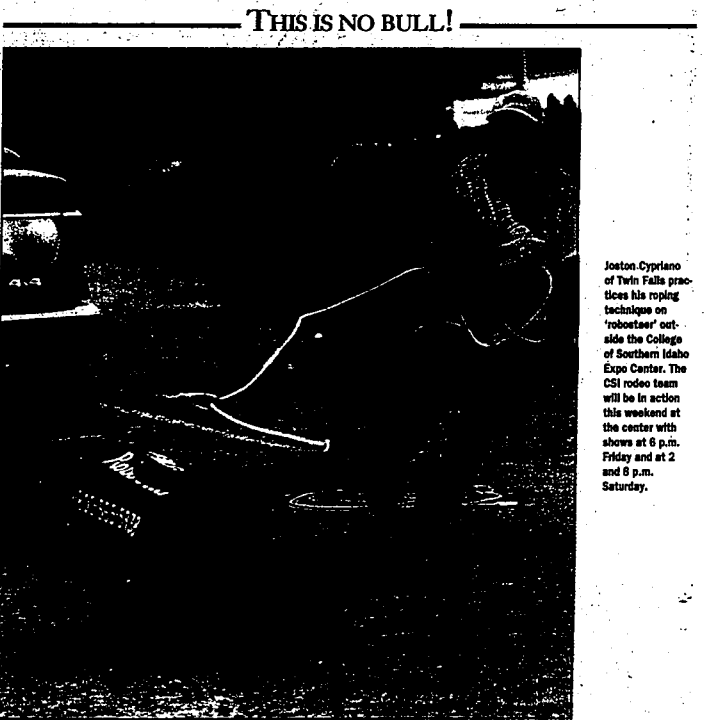
She said she thinks Fuller received a fair sentence. Fuller pleaded guilty to aggravated battery, admitting to shooting Davis twice on June 19. That dissolved need for a trial and left only sentencing before the court.

In a plea agreement, prosecutors reduced an initial charge of attempted first-degree murder. Fuller pleaded guilty to a second charge of using a deadly weapon to commit a crime. May sentenced Fuller to another 7.5 to 15 years on that charge, but the sentences will run concurrently.

Fuller and a group of friends tracked down Davis camping in Rock Creek Canyon. They apparently were after him over a grudge fight.

"Except for a miracle, the defendant

Please see SENTENCING, Page C3



ROBERT SHIELDS/The Times-News

Jason Cypriano of Twin Falls practices his roping technique on 'roboteer' outside the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The CSI robot team will be in action this weekend at the center with shows at 6 p.m., Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Simpson enters race for Congress

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In a move that surprised no one, Idaho Speaker of the House Mike Simpson embarked on a whirlwind tour across southern Idaho Wednesday to formally announce his candidacy for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat.

Simpson spoke to a small crowd at the Twin Falls airport before departing on a private plane. Several prominent local



Mike Simpson got you elected." Gould told Simpson. Sivers praised the Blackfoot dentist for

Republicans were in attendance, including the entire Twin Falls County Commission; Rep. Orlin Gould, R-Boise; and former House Speaker Tom Sivers.

"We're going to do everything we can to get you elected," Gould told Simpson. Sivers praised the Blackfoot dentist for

solid, conservative values.

In a statement, Simpson vowed to make tax reform a centerpiece of his campaign, adding that "my long-term goal will be a complete rewrite of the federal tax code."

Simpson claimed credit for property tax relief that will save Idahoans \$200 million over four years. If elected to Congress, he said, he'll be particularly

Please see SIMPSON, Page C3

State finds problems at care center

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly long-term care operation won't be allowed to admit any new residents until it solves a crop of problems the state says it found.

But operators of Mountain View Care Center say they are confident they soon will be in full compliance.

An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare team surveyed the 64-bed operation after a complaint, said John Hathaway, department bureau chief of facilities standards. He said he could not elaborate on the complaint.

After reviewing records and conducting interviews, the team found several incidents late last year and early this year that the center failed to meet federal and state requirements, a Feb. 2 report said. In the report, Mountain View detailed plans to correct the problems. Increased staff training and staff additions often were mentioned as remedies.

But as a result of what the state calls "deficiencies," the center was notified

Please see PROBLEMS, Page C3

Craig puts price on roadless moratorium

By Sean Gorman
State News Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Forest Service's new roadless moratorium on national forests now has a price tag attached to it, Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday.

Craig recently attached language to an appropriations bill being debated on the Senate floor. The amendment would require the Forest Service to find projects to substitute for those cancelled or postponed by a 150,000-acre new road construction, said Mike Frandsen, a spokesman for Craig, R-Idaho.

Many rural Idaho communities surrounded by national forest lands have small tax bases, and depend on timber



Mike Frandsen said the Forest Service would have to compensate the communities from its own budget.

sale receipts to help pay for school and road maintenance within their counties, Frandsen said.

If substitute projects cannot be found, the Forest Service would have to compensate the communities from its own budget.

"This is really step one in a process that the Congress will use to deal with

the new roadless policy," Craig said of the amendment.

Craig and other Idaho lawmakers have said the moratorium is necessary because it hampers timber sales.

"You can't starve the West and you cannot change policy without consulting Congress," Craig said.

A Forest Service spokesman had no comment Wednesday on the amendment.

Forest Service chief Mike Donbeck has testified before Congress that the moratorium is necessary because the Forest Service cannot adequately maintain roads, and must halt new road construction of roads until it deals with the backlog.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Kimberly landmark will sound again

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Residents haven't heard the last of the town's noon siren.

The siren itself is on its way to the area near City Hall for installation, where it will sound again.

At the suggestion of city maintenance supervisor Rod Wright, the City Council decided to move the siren to an area near City Hall.

The company that had installed the siren for the operation of the new water system had volunteered to install the siren at no cost, Wright said, and had ordered the necessary equipment for installation.

One resident, Maxine McCracken, criticized the council's recent decision to silence the siren, saying she didn't like the fact the siren's emergency features that are part of a small town.

The council had decided at its last meeting to discontinue using telephone equipment to operate the siren, which cost nearly \$500 a year.

In other city business:

- Police chief Pat Bermington said Officer Stanley Buck was working on a grant to obtain drug-sniffing dog for city police work.

Former council member George (Tex) Nauman said he would like to see the city water tower remain as a landmark of sentimental value. Mayor Jim Conroy said the expense of maintaining the tower was the main reason city officials had decided to remove it.

City engineer Scott Bybee has said it was in the interest of the city to remove the tower. The last time the tower was painted was 10 years ago at a cost of \$150,000.

The council believed the cost of painting it again would be much more, and the money

could be used elsewhere.

- The cleanup of various eyesores around town was discussed. Sagman said city council member Jesse Foster would coordinate the Johnny Horizon Day cleanup in the Kimberly area.
- Homeowner Bob Becker criticized a recent zoning change.

In the recent revamping of building zones Becker's home in the 400 block of West Center Street was changed to commercial classification, which made it impossible for him to refinance his home or build a new home on his adjacent lot.

This matter will be resolved at a subsequent meeting.

- City Clerk Johnny Andrew said librarians will meet with the Burley library board to learn about the procedure to apply for grants and to form a library district. Forming a library district would allow Kimberly School District residents to use the Kimberly library.

Records show anti-abortion advocate hasn't paid child support in 3 years

BOISE (AP) — A strict anti-abortion activist who has raised tens of thousands of dollars for the cause has not paid court-ordered child support for his 9-year-old daughter in nearly three years, according to public records.

A court order issued in mid-1995 at the request of his first wife, Sherri Wood, found that David Ripley had not made the \$500-a-month payment to support his daughter, Whitney, since the previous December.

And a March 17 certified copy of the Ada County Child Support Ledger showed that Ripley has

Holy war — Page C-7

yet to make a payment.

"It's over three talking about saving unborn babies when he hasn't done one thing to save his own," Ms. Wood said on Wednesday. "He's always talking about saving the unborn babies. I guess you abort them at age 7 like he did his own."

Based on those documents, Ripley owes \$19,750 in back child support plus what Ms. Wood said is his half of major medical bills his daughter incurred during a

serious illness in 1995. The couple were divorced in June 1991.

Ripley, who earlier this month said he had raised more than \$53,000 to promote the anti-abortion cause, disputed the accuracy of the documents and said he has not even seen the June 20, 1995, order signed by Ada County Magistrate Terry McDonald.

"The obligation to my daughter is one that I consider," said Ripley, once the oldest pro-life activist who helped engineer the Democratic resurgence through 1990 turned senescent abortion critic.

Ideas of patriotism clash over flag burning

By Simon Gajer
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag burning clashed over the American flag is more than a piece of cloth.

However, emotional testimony during a U.S. Senate committee hearing Wednesday debated whether the actual flag is as sacred as the ideals it represents.

"The American flag, universally recognized a nation of people," said Idaho Attorney General Alan Hunt. "It marks national achievement as it stands boldly on the surface of the moon, and marks national pride as it tops federal buildings."

Freedom of the speech was the center of Wednesday's hearing, held by the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, Federalism, and Property Rights.

In 1989, the Supreme Court decided by a 5 vote that desecration of the flag is protected by the First Amendment.

But Luce said, "This was a simple case of majority rules."

Since then, Idaho is among 49 states that have passed resolution urging Congress to protect the American flag. Vermont has passed a flag-protection resolution, but has not passed legislation urging Congress to ban flag burning.

The American public believes acts of desecration to the flag do

not — and should not — fall under the umbrella of protected speech," said Sen. Roger Wicker, Republican of Mississippi.

Opponents of a flag-protection amendment said freedom of speech would be endangered by it.

"Such an amendment would limit the Bill of Rights because of overreaction to the senseless act of Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. The First Amendment exists to protect persons disagreeing with some-thing."

Acts such as burning the flag are part of free political expression and do not weaken the foundation of democracy in the country, because the country is built on more than symbols, Feingold said.

CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUEL — The Crime Watch report for March 16-22 includes:

- Chadwick and arrests.
- Jerry Simmons, 34, Sutherland, Ore., no driver's license.
- John S. Cass, 75, Hagerman, inmate driver's license.
- Betty A. Wilson, 57, Twin Falls, driving under the influence.
- Janet E. Gaver, 51, Buhi, driving under the influence.

Marie L. Rexson, 51, Buhi, battery. Male, 12, Buhi, petit theft.

Reports taken: 1004 Burley: 720 Sawtooth, No. 15 (arrested).

Petit theft 223 Broadway, 613 N. 8th; 550 S. Broadway, Larry's Quick Service (gas); 223 N. Broadway, Circle K (gas).

Vandalism, 121 N. Seventh; 1000 block, Main Street, Idaho Power. Battery: 720 Sawtooth, No. 8.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0333, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

RUPERT

Dale H. Klingler

Surrounded by his family, Dale H. Klingler, a former Ripert resident, died peacefully at his home in El Cajon, Calif., on March 20, 1998, after an extended illness.

He was born on Feb. 12, 1929, in Rexburg, Idaho, where he was the first of seven children born to Lue Klingler and his wife, Cora. While working on the family farm, he attended school in Sugar City and graduated from Sugar-Salem High School in 1947. He met and married Lois Juanita Brock. They then moved to Minidoka, where they started an extensive farming and ranching operation. In 1958, during this time, he owned and operated the National Hotel in Burley and the Rexburg Hotel in Rexburg, training and racing thoroughbred horses. He owned stables and a training track north of Rupert. In 1973, he invented and built a machine for race horses which was introduced in the medical field and used in the treatment of horses. In 1983, he bought D & H Truck Equipment Co. in San Diego, Calif., where he served as president until the time of his death.

He was involved in several civic and professional groups in the Rexburg area, including being a charter member of the Rupert Elks. He served as president of the Pocatello Paramilitary Racing Association, also as a member in several Idaho and California business associations. He was a member of the exclusive community service group, The Good Guys Club of San Diego. He loved fishing, hunting and camping and always stayed in his cabin at his home in horse racing. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; four daughters, Angela (Dr. Kenneth) Turner, Kellene (Michael) Helt, Becky (Todd) Whitcomb and Lisa Penn; and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, at the El Cajon Funeral Home in Rupert. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

HAGERMAN

Lloyd C. Chick

Lloyd Charles Chick, 82, a Hagerman resident, died Monday, March 23, 1998, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Lloyd was born on Sept. 22, 1915, in Whiting, Kan. He was the first child of Hubert and Ruth Chick. He spent his youth and school years in Whiting, Kan., and he spent the last 18 years of his life in Hagerman, Idaho.

Lloyd joined the Army in 1941 at Fort Douglas, Utah, during World War II. He served in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, earning the rank of motor sergeant. He married Nora E. Parrott in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Dec. 29, 1945. They raised three children. Lloyd separated from the Army in 1945 and was employed by the Idaho Electric near Twin Falls. He worked 11 years for the city of Twin Falls and was employed by the Idaho Electric near Twin Falls. He worked 11 years for the city of Twin Falls and was employed by the Idaho Electric near Twin Falls.

After retirement, Lloyd developed a passion for riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle and traveled many miles throughout the countryside with his wife, Nora. In 1981, he and Nora traveled to Alaska on a motorcycle. He and Nora also loved to go camping with their friends and family. Lloyd was a very good husband and father. We will miss him.

BELLEVEUE

William J. Myers

William J. "Jack" Myers, 71, passed away Tuesday, March 24, 1998, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jerome from complications of diabetes.

The son of W.J. and Maude Ditty Myers, Jack was born June 10, 1926, on the Myers ranch south of Bellevue. After graduating from Bellevue High School, he married Luana Sherbino on June 3, 1944. He then joined the U.S. Army in August 1944 and served two years in the Pacific theater in Okinawa and was awarded a Purple Heart. After being discharged from the Army, he worked for Myers & his wife's farm and was the president of the Friedman Memorial Airport and, in 1989, his family installed the first automatic teller machine in the area.

From 1962 to 1979, he had his own construction business. In 1979, he moved to Bellevue with his sons, Keith and Sam, to form Myers Construction Co. Inc.

Jack and Luana spent the winter at their home in Arizona, where they were partners in several citrus groves. He was a member of the Gary Boushara American Club of Bellevue and the Elks Club of Yuma, Ariz. Some of his hobbies included traveling, fishing and camping. He especially enjoyed entertaining family and friends and will be fondly remembered as a great host and chef.

Jack is survived by his wife, Luana; his two sons, Keith (Luoy) and Sam (Catherine) grandchildren, Kristin, Kalle and Melissa Myers, all of Bellevue, and Shawn Myers, of Burley. He is predeceased by granddaughters, Jackie and grandsons, Jackson M. Toothman of Boise; three sisters, Marie Brown, Ora Lee Dissenbirt and Ann Quisenberry; and a nephew, Myra Brown, neppure and a host of friends.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Idaho Diabetes Youth Program, 2875 Mountain View Drive, Boise, ID 83704. Funeral arrangements will be under the care of Wood River Chapel of Haily.

SERVICES

Bonnie Lee Koyle Morrow of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S.; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

William "Bill" Powers of McCall, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the church (Heiskilla Funeral Chapel in McCall).

LaVon Hansen of Heyburn, military graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

SERVICES

James L. Glenn of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, with reception immediately following (Wood River Chapel in Haily).

SERVICES

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 18 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. April 19 at Payne Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Martin Vega

RUPERT — Martin Vega, 28, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 24, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Rebecca

Deaths of Rebecca, Cynthia Aschenbrenner, Nelda Snyke and Emma McCall, all of Rupert; Michael Driesel and Kyla Despain, both of Heyburn; and Stephanie Harris of Paul.

Babies were born to Annie Goin of Burley and to Crescencio and Tonya Martinez of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Lloyd LeClair and Laree Stephens, both of Twin Falls; and Shelley J. Martin of Buhi.

Michael Anthony McCall of Twin Falls; and William Rife of Eden.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Verrel Carney, Arnie Goin, Phillip Hodge, Tonya Martinez, Jean Oulare and Lawrence Stiens, all of Burley; Winona Ross and Pauline Yeom, both of Paul; and Kaleb Arrowsmith of Declo.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho City/Rift River, dry; Rexburg/American Falls/Pocatello, wet; Jerome 15 — Wet; Kootenai Falls, dry; Fort Hall, dry; Challis/Coeur d'Alene, dry; Interstate 90 — Washington Lake-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass/Lookout Pass, wet, dry.

Idaho 85 — Oregon Lake-Farma, dry; wet; Parma-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-Whitbird Hill, wet; Whitbird Hill-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Lewiston-Junction Idaho 84, wet; Junction Idaho 84/Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Horowitz Bend, dry; rock; Horowitz Bend-McCall, wet; McCall-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry, rain; rock; Idaho City-Banore Summit, wet, rain; rock; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Junction Idaho 21/Idaho Falls, wet, rain.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Adrian, wet, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, no flow; morning, rain.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20/Challis, wet, rain; U.S. 20 — Shoshone-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Craters of the Moon/Trail Pass, dry.

U.S. 95 — Wet, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, no flow; morning, rain.

U.S. 95 — Wet, rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, no flow; morning, rain.

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Mormon church faces molestation suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A teacher and his mother are suing the Mormon Church and their former bishop, claiming they were not warned that the Sunday school teacher they invited into their home almost a decade ago was a dangerous pedophile.

The lawsuit filed last week in federal court is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

has engaged in a pattern of protecting pedophiles, noting a dozen similar cases over the past decade.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. Jeremiah Scott, now 19, and his mother, Sandra Scott, claim former bishop Gregory Lee Foster knew that Frank Curtis had a long history of molesting children, but didn't tell them, even when

Sandra Scott sought his counsel about asking Curtis, then in his 80s, to move in with her family.

The Utah-based church denies any liability in the case, church spokesman Don LeFevre said Tuesday night.

Problems

Continued from C1

In a March 3 letter that it had received a provisional license. License conditions include a ban on all admissions, correction of deficiencies, a weekly report from a consultant and copies of all notices of violations sent to the state, Hathaway said.

"This facility was identified as substandard care," he said. While most of the accidents reported, others were wider in scope.

By Friday, the center must demonstrate it has taken action to solve the problems, Hathaway said. If problems are found during a follow-up survey, Mountain View faces a \$300-a-day fine retroactive to Feb. 2. If care has improved, its regular license could be returned.

"We hope the facility will put it all around and get it back together," he said.

Northwest Bec-Corp. of Pocatello purchased the center in October from a Mountain View company, said Julie Conrad, Northwest Bec-Corp. vice president of operations. Many troubles stemmed from the fact that Northwest is responsible to solve them, she said.

"We have made a lot of staffing changes, and we have corrected a lot of the problems," Conrad said. "We're confident we are ready to pass our survey."

Among the cited problems: • Failure to ensure residents wouldn't be verbally or phys-

cally abused; to thoroughly investigate such incidents and institute measures to prevent recurrence.

The center said an aide was fired after it substantiated one complaint of verbal abuse, and one resident who struck another resident was transferred.

• Failure to ensure residents' safety. One resident who struck another resident who struck another resident was transferred.

• Failure to investigate injuries in residents and take action to prevent more. In one case, the center didn't develop a care plan for a resident recovering from a high risk fall.

• Failure to immediately notify family members or physicians of residents' injuries or significant health changes in three of seven sampled cases.

• Failure to provide residents adequate pain management — that is, determine what caused the pain or notify a doctor when pain medication wasn't effective.

• Failure to provide activities for residents for at least two months.

The center says daily activities were started Feb. 4, and an activity director and assistant were hired. One-on-one activities will be provided for residents who can't attend group events.

• Failure to provide medically-related social services, such as counseling, for residents in two

of six sampled cases.

The center said it hired a new social worker and social service director who meets with residents monthly or as needs arise. Records will be checked to assure the visits.

• Failure to prevent development of bed sores and provide treatment in residents in four of five sampled cases.

The center said it later hired a nurse dedicated to the problem.

Northwest Bec-Corp. also has long-term care centers in Shoshone, Gooding, Weiser, Buhl and Burley, Conrad said. The company has won state excellence awards for its operations, she said.

Deficiencies are found annually in 10 to 15 percent of the licensed operations in Idaho, Hathaway said.

Since 1995, the federal government toughened enforcement in hopes of raising standards of care for the most vulnerable of people, he said. Some actions are mandatory if the state finds poor care.

For example, if a deficiency, even a small one, continues for 90 days, Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to the business are halted for any new patients.

If the problem goes uncorrected for 180 days, reimbursement is stopped for all clients until problems are solved.

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

Woman says she was scammed

80-year-old believes siding contractors cheated her out of funds

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A woman who contracted to have siding put on her house believes she may have been scammed, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

June Fowles Schmidt, 80, who lives on Normal Avenue, told deputies Tuesday she contracted in December 1997 with Peoples Suppliers Inc. of Meridian to put new siding on her house. The day the workers completed the job, the job foreman, who called himself Pete Cabral, told her he was from Blackfoot and said he needed to be paid. She ordered a cashier's check for \$1,857 and gave it to him, the report said.

Later she remembered she had contracted with Peoples Suppliers to make monthly payments. She called the company, and she said



For more on how to protect yourself from possible scams visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

California, Minnery, Calif. Cassia County detectives contacted Linda Noel at Peoples Suppliers, who said her company contracted with Schmidt Dec. 1 and did the work Dec. 18 to Jan. 12. She said the job cost \$8,500 and the subcontractor's name was Delbert Parris. She told detectives she didn't recognize Cabral's name.

She also said Schmidt's contract was financed, and Schmidt is making monthly payments to finance company, not to Peoples Suppliers.

"As far as we know this happened monthly payments to finance company, not to Peoples Suppliers."

However, Schmidt's cashier's check was dated Dec. 9 during Peoples Suppliers' contract period. There is no telephone listing for a Pete Cabral in the Blackfoot area.

It told her it did not recognize Cabral's name as the contractor on the job. Peoples Suppliers told her that subcontractors were paid through it, not by customers.

Schmidt gave detectives a copy of the cashier's check. It is endorsed with a stamp for deposit in an account belonging to a company called David Hall's North American Trading. The check was deposited in Union Bank of

Simpson

Continued from C1

failed to erase taxes that penalize Americans for being married.

He also vowed to use any budget surplus to help pay off America's national debt, boost Social Security and reduce taxes.

Another pillar of his campaign is a pledge to halt "the ever-encroaching federal government into the lives of everyday Idaho citizens."

Simpson is seeking the Republican nomination for Mike

Crapo's congressional seat. Crapo has announced he's running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Dirk Kempthorne, who is running for Idaho governor, incumbent Gov. Phil Batt is not seeking re-election.

One of Simpson's most-potent rivals for the Republican nomination is Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

The recent withdrawals of Republican challengers Stan Hawkins and Deme Watkins has

strengthened his hand against Stubbs, Simpson maintained.

"If you look at the record, I'm the conservative candidate that's left in the race," he told The Times-News.

Though he lauded Stubbs as a friend and legislative colleague, Simpson said they have major differences. For starters, Simpson said he has held legislative leadership posts for nine years, including six as speaker.

Sentencing

Continued from C1

indeed would be facing a first-degree murder charge," May said.

Two bullets remain inside Davis' body. One floats in his head, and doctors say it could kill or paralyze him at any time, his mother has testified. Davis, who was 19 when he was shot, had to relearn how to walk, dress, and feed himself. He lost some of his peripheral vision.

It was a difficult decision to sentence Fuller as an adult rather than a juvenile, May said. Fuller doesn't have prior felony convictions, probably suffers from behavioral disorders, admits to the crime and wrote Davis a letter of apology. But the crime was premeditated, May said. And Fuller admitted to alcohol use since he

was 10 and marijuana and methamphetamine use since he was 11. He was in trouble repeatedly at school. He failed to attend anger-management classes.

Fuller's attorney, Keith Beards, requested Fuller be sentenced as a juvenile. That would have provided him with juvenile rehabilitation programs and possibly earlier release.

Twin Falls County prosecutors had asked that Fuller be sentenced to 15 to 30 years.

Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he thought May's sentence was reasonable. It was a difficult decision for the judge. Satisfaction is elusive, Loeb said, because the victim's family will continue to suffer.

Following Fuller's sentencing, two other teens involved in the

assault on Brady Davis appeared before the judge.

Prosecutors reduced charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder against both Robert Reynolds Cyr, 17, and Dustin Cole Wentworth, 17, in exchange for testimony against Fuller. Neither teen has been accused of using a weapon in the fight.

Cyr and Wentworth each pleaded guilty to a charge of misdemeanor battery. Prosecutors are recommending two years' unsupervised probation for each teen. Each faces up to six months in jail.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Billboards

Continued from C1

himself but was not taken with the billboards.

Others aren't impressed either. Marvel's charges are not true, said Sara Braash, Idaho Cattle Association executive vice president. Idaho livestock producers are dedicated to protecting and improving the resources they depend on, she said.

Meanwhile, a billboard company manager in Boise had received some calls from people asking that the signs be taken down, said a threatened lawsuit, Marvel said.

The company declined to comment.

Marvel said he would welcome a lawsuit.

"We'll just invite Oprah out here and have a little party," said Marvel, referring to a recent case in which a Fox television talk show host Oprah Winfrey of defamation for comments she made on her show about the beef industry.

Marvel and his group say years of overgrazing and mismanagement by government agencies have left public lands and streams degraded. Grazing policies on public lands benefit a few individuals at the expense of taxpayers, the group says.

The government charges \$135 per cow per month to graze on public land. The U.S. Forest

Service and BLM report that grazing costs them \$5.76 per cow per month.

Idaho charges \$4.58 on land mostly intermingled with federal land in southern Idaho. Private

grazing land goes for \$8 or more per animal.

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

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Lease for \$397 mo.*

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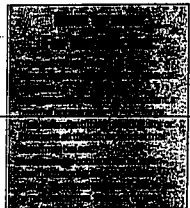
MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

Outstanding County

CHANDLER - Recent activity in the Chandler County in Gooding County included the following:

James W. ... Chandler County ... 1997 S.



1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

purchase fine and costs check in with probation officer within 48 hours of returning to the United States; ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

officer, dismissed; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

Highway 74, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-49,000, liabilities \$50,000-39,000, Case no. 98-00929.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

100,000, liabilities \$50,000-39,000, Case no. 98-00929.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

James W. ... Chandler County ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

1975 E. Gooding driving under the influence ... 1997 S.

Advertisement for Cellular phone service. Text: 'No more busy signals now. Get a Cellular phone in about 8 seconds?'. Includes an image of a mobile phone and contact information for United States Cellular.

Advertisement for Hunt's Mobile Auction. Text: '1200 BONUS MINUTES. \$9.95 NEC PHONE. Whether you have lots of time to talk, or just a few seconds, United States Cellular has a cell phone and a calling plan just for you. So, take a little time out of your radio schedule to stop by.' Includes an image of a mobile phone and contact information for Hunt's Mobile Auction.

ALEXANDER'S AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1998. LOCATIONS: Located at Alexander's Orchard, 11525 South Starline, Blaine, Idaho. FURNITURE/APPLIANCES: Multi-colored tile new couch, Whirlpool washer and dryer, Kenmore microwave, 2 piece freshwater canoe with 24-hp outboard motor, etc.

REY MOLORE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1998. SALE TIME 10:00AM LUNCH & PEE. TRAVEL TRAILER, STORAGE SHED BOAT, HOUSEHOLD, Fridge & Misc. 1988 2 1/2 Ton Travel Trailer, Wind-up, 400, 40, and 600, 6000, 6000, 6000.

FAMILY LIFE

Fishing with wife puts new cast on hobby

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Waiting With Baited Hook," I am a 47-year-old, happily married fisherman. I have had the loveliest fishing partner in the world for the past 14 years and have enjoyed every minute of it. There's nothing like sharing the outdoors with your soul mate, teaching her and sharing her excitement in catching fish. The excitement of fishing is doubled when the experience is shared by someone who is close to you instead of just a "good ole boy" fishing partner.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

ing service; there are just as many men asking where they can find a decent woman.)
One of the first booklets I pub-

lished is titled, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." The message is as applicable today as it was 20 years ago. In a nutshell: Decent people are found where decent people gather.
Get out of the house and become involved. Enroll in an adult education class. Learn to paint or sew, or take a class in auto mechanics or computer training.
Volunteer your services. There are plenty of underprivileged, dis-

abled, elderly and teen-agers who could use a friend. Get involved with your political party, your church or a professional organization.
Take dancing lessons — square dancing, line dancing, ballroom or salsa. Take up fishing or hiking, or join a gym or health club.
Do some entertaining and ask your friends to bring a friend. Let your friends and co-workers know you're available. If you have children, join Parents Without Partners.

A turtle on a log, a full moon on a summer night or a gray heron lifting off the water shouldn't be shared with just one of the guys. Eat your hearts out, guys — my fishing partner is prettier than you!

—TERRY DRAUGEN, FROM THE BIG BASS CAPITAL OF TEXAS, LAKE FORK

DEAR TERRY: You'll be pleased to know that my desk has been swamped by a tidal wave of letters carrying similar sentiments. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Waiting With Baited Hook in Nevada," please let me assure you that just because a woman knows how to fish is no guarantee that she'll be attractive to men.

I am a single middle-aged woman who is addicted to fishing. I own several kinds of boats and enough tackle to sink one.

Guess what? Not one fisherman has taken the bait in more than 20 years. I'm no mermaid, but I'm also not a carp. So much for fishing to catch a man.

—"THE HAPPY HOOKER" FROM NEW YORK

DEAR HAPPY HOOKER: Most of the readers I've heard from verified the experience of "Waiting With Baited Hook." Perhaps you should be casting your lure in other waters.

DEAR ABBY: I know you have been asked this question hundreds of times, but I need some answers. I am a 25-year-old woman. I am constantly told that I am good-looking, and I wish I had a dollar for every man who has asked, "Why come a pretty girl like you isn't married?"

I am friendly and have no hang-ups that I'm aware of, but I just can't seem to meet the right man. I refuse to go out with married men (some have asked). I would like to date more, but I have no idea how to find single, decent men. Any suggestions?

—CLEMENTINE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR CLEMENTINE: Your question is one I receive frequently. (Too bad I'm not running a dat-

Author to make TF appearance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mystery writer J.A. Jance will sign copies of her latest novel, "Skeleton Canyon," this morning at Barnes & Noble.

Jance, a Seattle resident, has won the American Mystery Award. She is the author of a series of J.A. Benumont books and five mysteries featuring Joanna Brady, the protagonist in "Skeleton Canyon."

Jance will be on hand at Barnes & Noble from 9 to 10 a.m. The store is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

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For me 4 Cinema
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Titanic
U.S. Marshalls
Man in the Iron Mask
As Good as It Gets (13)
End. Tonight

Twin 12 Cinema
101 E. Fulton • Twin Falls • 731-2400

L.A. Confidential
Wild Thing
Hush
U.S. Marshalls
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Mr. Nice Guy
Wedding Singer
As Good as It Gets

Twilight
Good Will Hunting
After Glow

Natural Leather Gallery

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Chevrolet

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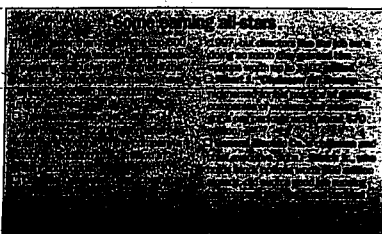
Eye-popping year for executive pay

The Washington Post

Michael Jordan has nothing on Michael Eisner.
Sure, his Airness may pull down \$36 million from the Chicago Bulls for breaking NBA records. But that's chump change compared with what chief executive of Walt Disney Co. earned last year. Eisner had a payday of more than \$75 million, as he cashed in stock options and reaped an annual salary and bonus of more than \$10 million.

Eisner is an extreme case, of course. But the past few weeks are likely to reveal extraordinarily lucrative pay packages for top executives.

With the arrival of spring, companies by the dozens are releasing their annual proxy statements in which they disclose how much they paid their top executives last year. In this year's proxy sea-



... numbers are going to be eye-popping, thanks to a booming stock market and a business environment that's the best in decades.

Compensation expert Graef "Bud" Crystal said his early

analysis of roughly half the top 500 companies that have released proxies shows chief executive pay rose 17 percent last year over 1996 — more than five times faster than the average 3 percent raise afforded most

rank-and-file workers. Crystal said that when all the proxies are in, he expects this year to be close to 21 percent.

Crystal said that while salary alone for top executives is rising about 7 percent a year, bonuses bring the compensation growth closer to 10 percent — and stock options compound the increase. Leading the pay derby so far are financial services and entertainment industry executives.

"My gut feeling is we're probably going to push higher," Crystal said. "The biggest part of the increase is devoted to long-term compensation."

"We expect this year's numbers to be alarming," said Bill Patterson, director of the AFL-CIO's Office of Investment. "The dollar amounts are staggering." He complains about that "growing distance between front-line workers and the CEOs."

Booming home sales, slumping factory orders signal economic conflict

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home resales boomed to a record last month, but a slump in demand for aircraft sent manufacturing orders down, according to reports that demonstrate conflicting trends from Asia's financial turmoil.

Sales of existing homes soared 8.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.75 million in February, the National Association of Realtors said Wednesday. That shattered the monthly record, set in November, of 4.39 million.

The realtors are forecasting sales for all of

1998 of 4.27 million, up 1.3 percent from the full-year record of set in 1997. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo predicted a record homeownership rate if the trend continues, breaking the 65.7 percent mark set last year.

A variety of factors fueled home buying in recent months, including strong income growth, an unemployment rate at a 24-year low and unseasonably warm weather associated with the El Niño current in the Pacific Ocean.

But another important factor has been drops in mortgage rates sustained by investors' flight to quality from Asian to U.S.

securities. In fact, a slight uptick in rates in February may have convinced some buyers they shouldn't wait for a better mortgage deal.

The impact of Asia, meanwhile, showed up in the Commerce Department report on orders for big-ticket manufactured goods, down in February for the third month in a row.

Reusable goods orders, items expected to last three or more years, decreased 1.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$184 billion. Asia is a big market for American passenger jets, and civilian aircraft orders plunged in the month by 34.2 percent. Overall transportation orders fell 8.5 percent.

Stocks fail to hold on to new highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials suffered a bout of altitude sickness Wednesday, stumbling for a loss after making a charge at the record book on the way toward the elusive 9,000 mark.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 31.54 to 8,872.50, reversing directions after a morning surge pushed it up nearly 55 points to within 41 points of 9,000. The index of blue chip stocks has been unable to hold on to its gains since Friday, when it ended a weeklong climb of 300 points to close at a record 8,906.43.

Computer-driven selling of stocks followed a decline in the bond market, which was dragged down by a disappointing auction of five-year Treasury notes and a surprisingly strong report of home sales. But technology issues, led by Microsoft, and small stocks being in their gains, sending the Nasdaq composite index and the Russell 2000 list of small stocks to record highs.

What spooked the market? "Altitude," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "The air was just getting thin." At his high today the market was up 21 percent in 11 weeks. And we were a big kiss away from 9,000. ... Why not get some profit-taking in now while we've done in the last 11 weeks?" The early rise followed a report

Market in brief

March 25, 1998	
DOW (Industrial)	NYSE
8872.50 -31.64	572.76 -2.20
S&P 500	AMEX
1101.93 -9.71	736.69 -1.80
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
368.57 -0.01	1824.51 -12.07

NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,394	New highs:	326
Declines:	1,537	New lows:	13
Unchanged:	556	Total issues:	3,487
Total issues:	3,487		13

Composite volume: 820,803,960
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 925,212,250

confirming investors' contention that inflation remains in check. The Commerce Department said Wednesday that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket manufactured goods fell in February for the third time in five months. Analysts believe the reflects the fall out from recessionary conditions in Asia.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	26.00	+0.00
AAFC	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAIC	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
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AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAO	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAQ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAE	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAH	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAI	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAJ	0.00	1.00	+0.00
AAK	0.00	1.00	+0.00
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, close, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, black, and pinto beans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for different grades and varieties. Columns include variety, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: WHEAT

Table of wheat prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: CORN

Table of corn prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: OIL

Table of oil prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: CATTLE

Table of cattle prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: PIGS

Table of pig prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: HOGS

Table of hog prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: SHEEP

Table of sheep prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: CATTLE

Table of cattle prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: PIGS

Table of pig prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: HOGS

Table of hog prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: SHEEP

Table of sheep prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: GOATS

Table of goat prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: HORSES

Table of horse prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Board of Trade: BIRDS

Table of bird prices from the Board of Trade. Columns include variety, price, and change.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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Omega CEO Edwards resigns in wake of losses

Omega CEO Edwards resigns in wake of losses. The article discusses the company's financial struggles and the impact on its stock price.

Edwards' resignation comes as Omega reports a significant loss. The article details the company's history and the challenges it has faced.

Omega's financial performance has been disappointing. The article provides a breakdown of the company's losses and the reasons behind them.

The company's future remains uncertain. The article discusses the potential for a turnaround and the role of the new management team.

Microsoft loses Sun skirmish

Microsoft loses Sun skirmish. The article reports on the legal battle between the two companies over software patents.

Microsoft's legal strategy is being questioned. The article analyzes the implications of the court's decision for both companies.

The Sun lawsuit is a significant setback for Microsoft. The article discusses the potential impact on Microsoft's market position.

Microsoft's response to the lawsuit is being closely watched. The article provides an update on the ongoing legal proceedings.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other relevant information. Columns include fund name, assets, and returns.

SKI LIFT



Four-year-old Lane Davis of Bellevue gets a lift from his father, Scott, while participating in the fourth annual 'Ski's Cup,' a ski race for children 14 and under, to benefit Halley's Rotam Sid Club like. Many parents of young skiers in the Wood River Valley, Davis said, 'We hope Rotam runs for years and years.' Recently, the nonprofit, volunteer-operated Rotam Sid Club held a dance and concert starring San Francisco-based entertainer Joe Cannon, whose children grew up skiing the same hill.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Benefit feeds hunger

TWIN FALLS - A Know Hunger benefit concert is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The youth group, "Genuine Salt & Light," will present classical music, skits, juggling and a few surprises. Come and support World Vision International. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

League to celebrate

JEROME - The Central Zone of the Utah/Idaho District of the Lutheran

Women's Missionary League will be "Lutheran Women in Mission" this weekend.

Participants will go into the community of Jerome and lend a hand in what is called a "Servant Event" in reference to Jesus pulling himself in the role of servant-hood. Servant events have been held in conjunction with International LWML conventions.

Interested Lutheran women should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Free bowling night set

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casino Student Council is sponsoring a free bowling night from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Y-Dell Bowl, 1331 E. Main St. Student identification will be checked at the door. Bowling is free to CSI students and their families.

Curriculum sale begins

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley area homeschoolers are holding a used-curriculum sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Group Ave. W. Idaho Homeschool Law information and new curriculum catalogs also will be available.

For more information or to reserve a table to sell, call Sherri Mendez at 733-6941 or send e-mail to bozdx@compuserve.com.

Paper donation available

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall has 20,000 sheets of 9-inch by 14-inch paper to sell, call Sherri Mendez at 733-6941 or send e-mail to bozdx@compuserve.com.

Letters of THANKS

Madrigals entertain A short time ago, I came to Twin Falls for a teachers' conference. While I was there, it was my great privilege to be entertained by the Twin Falls High School Madrigal Choir. I want to thank the members of the choir and their director for a very enjoyable performance. I strongly recommend that any of your readers who

Appliances donated

Thanking Magic Valley for your help. I have been able to donate a washer and dryer to a family in need. I would like to thank the members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their help in donating a TV. I would like to thank the members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their help in donating a TV. I would like to thank the members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their help in donating a TV.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797 or President Elect Bob Mungenast at 733-5791.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Burley. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9289 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5306.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0465 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2539 or James Fletcher at 436-6861.

Klwanis Club of Burley Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geake at (208) 543-4234 or Secretary Tomara Tolbert at 543-5323.

Klwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 336-4530, business phone or home at (208) 336-4051.

Klwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Twin Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark 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, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Bohn at 734-1949, or Donna Bohn at 733-2278.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Madras House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-4348, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-5644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohn, president, or Archie Goodson, membership chairman, at 733-2043.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Twin Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6349.

Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 798-4403.

Filer Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon today at city hall. For more information, call Shirley Galey at 336-4330 or Linda Owen at 336-6396.

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

Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept the weight loss membership. For more information, call 733-9050 or 733-6238.

Snake River Flats Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 496-6047 or David Spryer at 438-6148.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Will meet to dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Main stream and plus dancing is scheduled. Participants with just names beginning with the letters A-J are asked to bring 50¢ foodies.

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week. For more information, call 734-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Burley Community Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-2186.

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

Music Meets at 11 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Idaho Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.

Valley Winesa Distinction Center Music Club Meets Thursdays and Saturdays in the community center at 625 West St. in Twin Falls. They start at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$30 cover charge per person. For more information, call Donna Bohn at 733-2278.

Bridge Club Meets at 11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Hills Lodge, 2400 W. 265 St. For more information, call 733-2278.

Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the new Paul Hise Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.

Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for a monthly discussion at 1801 W. St. in Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with any church organization. Singles ages 20 and over are invited to meet. For more information, call 736-5226 or 736-5407.

Weight Loss Shelley (208) 610 No. 226 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with a meal at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School building.

Weight Loss Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 594-4628.

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Weight Loss Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Idaho State Capitol Building, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 594-4628.

N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0654.

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.

Burley Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St. For more information, call 733-4214.

Goodnesses in Touch Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 625-9604.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Main and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-5292 or Tom at 734-6714.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathless Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends) For more information, call 345-5864.

Christmas 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Susan at 734-7214.

Caroline Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

DevoceCare Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1331 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610.

DevoceCare Meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 110. For more information, call 734-7930 or 526-4950.

DevoceCare Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 625-9604.

DevoceCare Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467.

Idaho Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Hinkley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakeley-Hewitt at 736-7524.

Members at various times throughout the week. MLI is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 625-9604.

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

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered Support Group (for addictive and compulsive disorders) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Elmhurst Ave., Burley. For more information, call Linda or Rita at (208) 625-9671.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Graves at 733-8863, or leave a message. For more information, call Nancy Rowell at 628-2571.

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 678-8180.

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

Support Groups Meets at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center Reception Area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 736-2955.

This public service column is designed to provide Magic Valley clubs and organizations. Do have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and address of the meeting to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 450 E. 27th St., Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

COMICS

Peenuts By Charles M. Schulz

EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD HAS A DOG. WHY WON'T MOM LET ME HAVE A DOG?

A LOT OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD DON'T HAVE DOGS.

WHY WON'T MOM LET THEM HAVE A DOG?

Dibbert By Scott Adams

I'M THE RAG MAN FROM PROJECT LUSER.

BUDGET CUTS HAVE HIT OUR PROJECT HARD. I'M FORCED TO BEG FOR RESOURCES.

I CAN SPARE SOME PENCIL SHAVINGS.

EXCELLENT! WE MAKE COFFEE OUT OF THAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

COLD SNAP

WHAT YOU GET FROM A SIBERIAN CHILDIREFRATOR.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

DO YOU WANT A HOUSEFULLY BUMPED OFF? LET'S TALK...

I WORK ALONE AND MY TAKE IS FIFTY PERCENT

DO IT QUICKLY AND YOU CAN HAVE THE WHOLE FLY!

HER GIUDO LIKES WHAT GIUDO HEARS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WHY DID I HAVE TO BE BORN AT THE SAME TIME AS HER? WHY DO I HAVE TO BE A TWIN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE? IT'S NOT FAIR!

MOM SAID I CAN EXIST FOR ONE DAY

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ENOUGH OF YOUR GIZ!! IT'S HORSES WERE ELEPHANTS' ANALOGIES!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THROW DOWN YOUR VALUABLES AND WELL LIVE PEACEFULLY!

I DIDN'T EXPECT SUCH A QUICK RESPONSE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'LL BET THAT'S SARGE RAIDING THE FRIDGE AGAIN!

AND WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING WITH THAT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FLAT EARTH SOCIETY HQ.

I DON'T GET IT, ERNIE. YOU'VE BEEN DEPRESSED EVER SINCE OUR MEMBERSHIP WENT GLOBAL.

The Bone Layer By Art Sanson & Chip

EXCUSE ME, CHIEF, WOULD YOU PLEASE PAGE ME?

WHAT IN THE WORLD FOR? I DON'T NEED TO LOCATE YOU!

NO, BUT I NEED TO LOCATE MY PAGER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THERE'S A PUPCEL ON THE TABLE FOR YOU, MIKE.

OH, MAN, THIS IS SO COOL. MY MOM IS THE BEST!

WHAT'S SHE A BEAUTY?

TWO PANTS OF SOCKS, A T-SHIRT AT GONE UNDERWEAR.

LUCKY.

YEAH. NOW I DON'T HAVE TO DO LAUNDRY FOR ANOTHER TWO WEEKS!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M STILL TRYING TO GET THROUGH THIS BOOK DUMSTARD BETWEEN ALL THESE CHRISTMAS BUT IT'S TOUGH GOING

IT'S JUST TOO UNREALISTIC AND HARD TO BELIEVE

WHAT IS IT A MYSTERY?

NO. IT'S CALLED "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR EMPLOYEES THROUGH GENERATION"

Pickles By Brian Crane

ONE OF THE REASONS I DON'T WANT TO RUSH THE WEDDING IS I HAVEN'T EVEN MET DANNY'S PARENTS YET.

THAT'S A GOOD POINT. YOU CAN'T REALLY KNOW A PERSON UNTIL YOU KNOW HIS OR HER PARENTS

THAT'S TRUE. THE ACCORD NEVER FALLS VERY FAR FROM THE TREE.

THAT REMINDS ME. I THINK I MAY HAVE ACCIDENTALLY TOLD YOU SOMETHING YOU'D DISAPPROVED.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I WON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DRAWING UNTIL I'M FINISHED.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

...and if you're on the jury for Daddy's parking ticket case, are you voting guilty or not guilty?

Colonial coins aid conception

Q. Wasn't the basketball "dunk" illegal once?
A. For eight years. And not that long ago. From 1969 to 1976.

A well-known fable may carry her fertilized eggs into hibernation, but if she hasn't eaten enough to store sufficient fat, she'll not give birth in that den. No grub for the kid, sorry.

Between 1991 and 1993, nearly 13,000 immigrants from 123 countries moved into New York's Elmhurst area in the Borough of Queens. In no other Zip Code have more people from more countries congregated so swiftly.

Q. Why's a knapsack called a "kit bag"?
A. Was named for British General Herbert Kitchener during his soldiers' conquest of the Sudan in the 1890s. "To have a boy, a wife should hold a coin in her mouth at the time of coitus. So such was the belief of numerous early Americans. One cynical historian says the useful notion

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

permitted many an impoverished scientist to accumulate coins.

Q. You said some of the Atlantic's deep currents travel 60 mph. What molts their moves?
A. Winter's cold surface water falls. That moves out the water below in a rapid manner.

Although "pasteurization" was named after Louis Pasteur, he didn't exactly invent it. He just doped it out in scientific experiments for the record around 1860. Some 65 years earlier, the French chef Louis Appert invented it when he first canned food. Then Gail Borden used it when he came up with condensed milk in 1853.

Ancient Municipal Maxim: "The shortest distance between two points is usually under repair."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have business acumen, can be self-motivated, but you are nobody's fool. You are sensitive, passionate, creative, loyal, family-oriented. Capricorn, Cancer natives play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in name: H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property, where you live, marital status, and you June will be your most memorable months of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've escaped from situations that are uneasy and would have topped you. Time for celebration. Show appreciation to those who stood by you in times of disaster. Sagittarius advised.

TALISMAN (Sat. July 20): Lunar position coincides with ability to win friends among the high and mighty. When you request, you receive. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Scorpio and another Taurus in pictures.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Plenty of action, change, travel, variety, filtration. Lunar position highlights his or her recent conversation with one in authority. You get credit long deserved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member returns from adventure. You'll hear many tales, some of them tall. Focus on fiction, publishing, news of getting message across. Libra will play musical chairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn that fire and water don't mix. Be analytical; learn where you stand and what to do about it. Sweet whispers not nothing amount to just that. Pisces, Virgo persons involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on organization, priorities, dealings with elements of time, order, discipline. Relationship hot and heavy, could be too hot not to cool down. Marital status dominates (make it last).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Coworker or close associate leaves this scene. Stress independence, style, creativity, ability to make necessary adjustment. Long-awaited peace pact on track—stay tuned. Aries involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra's mistakes for fear of repeating them. Makes front page, a different kind of love on horizon. Life takes on bright hue — near sunrise. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prosperity overseas. Personal growth, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Foreign entry makes gesture of peace, rock on track—stay tuned. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on education, must write. Must and choose, maintain standards, deal gently with Sagittarius who could be, unpleasant. Social affair tonight—proceed significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bring together people with opposing views. Stimulating conversation topics could lead to new progress and new subject of Aquarius. Scorpio plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle moves people into new, exciting, new life will prove they do. Focus: romance, filtration, invitation to travel. Wintertime play major role. Virgo figures prominently.

- ACROSS**
- Mountain
 - Outcast bandy
 - Quasi halves
 - Dechters down
 - Anderson of "Honey, Cincinnati"
 - Honolulu
 - Bakonyi
 - Swing leader?
 - Family group
 - Alther and
 - Kudrow
 - Singer home
 - Roman poet
 - McCooy
 - Silber
 - M. Tarbell
 - Sch. near
 - Part of TGIFF
 - Inc. in the U.K.

Wednesday's Puzzle Babes

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

- DOWN**
- Causes rancor
 - Outlets
 - Substance, e.g.
 - Paper tiger
 - French "Little Women"
 - Swedish car
 - There lowers
 - Eight nights
 - One kind of toner
 - World War story
 - Blatantly long?
 - One singled out
 - Four cards
 - Little to a Scot
 - Ernest Hemingway
 - Each of note
 - Poor grades
 - Each body
 - Male R

- 33** Vest
- 46** River ends
- 48** Part
- 50** Hair care
- 51** Shaved
- 52** Fuzzy? of you
- 53** Peachy
- 54** Refrance
- 55** Couch
- 56** Aides sea

OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 753-9931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Section E

Which way's up?
There are advantages to
being a 'map guy.'

Page E3

A persistent pup and 1 picked chicken

Field Woodland tried using banty roosters instead of chickens and pheasants when training his dogs. It was all part of his scheme to save money and recycle birds.

It did, sorta, but the program went downhill until there was only one banty left.

Rather than coop it up, Field gave the bird the run of the backyard - with the proviso that it not wander off. The banty seemed quite content and soon was sleeping with Field's dog, Blue Bell.

During the day, it roamed the yard, gathered bugs and ate a little dog food if pickings were slim. At night, it strutted into the dog house.

If Blue Bell was already inside, the rooster simply hopped onto Blue Bell and jumped to the back of the house - where it settled down for the night. What could go wrong with Blue Bell between it and the dog?

DOG-EARED TALES By Snudebaker

Field speculated, and I agreed, that Blue Bell accepted the rooster because she had been trained to point banties - and retrieve them - without injury.

But a dog's ways are not the ways of a chicken and the rooster had no idea that Blue Bell was pregnant. Sure enough, she had a litter of eight pups and the banty's life changed forever.

Field moved Blue Bell into the garage where he had a whelping box. She stayed there for several weeks and the rooster slept in the dog house, alone: I can only imagine the fear he must have felt - with nothing between him and the open door.

Field speculated, but the pups did present a problem.

Field let them play in the yard and the rooster had to flee to higher ground or be pummeled by the pups. It chose high ground.

After another few weeks, all but one of the pups was sold.

Field moved the pup out of the garage and in with Blue Bell and the banty, at first Field said everything seemed OK.

Snuff, as he called the pup, didn't seem to notice the bird. Snuff slept close to his mom and looked a little bewildered by the absence of his brothers and sisters.

But as time passed, Snuff got bolder and began chasing the rooster around the yard. Snuff was pretty slow at first and the rooster could outrun him.

That was fine with Snuff because he had other things to do - such as eat, drink, sleep and watch for squirrels. After a while, though, Snuff sped up to the point where he could catch the rooster at will - and he did.

Field first noticed things were changed when the rooster's tail feathers had gone. Completely. Envyous of them. Gone.

The banty rooster was pecking around the yard bare butted. Field said he wondered about it, but didn't worry much.

Then it happened: He saw the pup pounce on the banty, hold it down with its front paws and gently, but deliberately, pluck feathers from the rooster's belly.

The rooster lay still. Snuff let the bird go after pulling out a few feathers. Field thought it was funny until he realized the bird was being plucked alive.

The rooster was nearly naked when Field finally made his move to rescue it. There were only a few feathers left on its head and wings.

I suggested there was an advantage to this: If he butchered the bird, the work was half done.

Field wasn't laughing.

Fortunately, it was summer - and the banty was able to survive without full feathers. Field dropped him off down by the airport among a flock of farm bantams.

For a while, Field could easily spot it when he drove past. The bird was unmistakable its pin-feathered nakedness.

But as its feather came back, Field wasn't so sure he could pick it out of the flock anymore. Blue Bell's banty blended in so well that it was lost forever.

Field was heartbroken that his dog wouldn't have a feathered friend to play with - so he bought a parrot. The bird never budged up with Blue Bell the way the banty did, but it would perch on the doghouse and peck at Blue Bell as she came and went.

"Oh well," Field said, "some situations are better than no attention."

When he's not making up outlandish stories about Field, Bill Snudebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho in Pocatello.

If you are looking for hot springs, waterfalls and wide-open spaces, head for ...

BECHLER RIVER COUNTRY



Following under a heavy load, Idaho Falls environmental scientist Bob Beckwith shuffles through a stand of lodgepole pine in the Bechler River drainage of southeastern Yellowstone National Park.

Photos and story by William Brock

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK'S most spectacular area is the Bechler River country, where hot water boils from the earth and clouds of steam hang in the cold, high country air.

The landscape, uncannily flat, is covered with snow - like a vast, ice-covered lake. Coyotes dart across the frozen expanses while gangs of elk browse on thawed bog.

The huge, open meadows are hemmed by stands of lodgepole pine that swell into low, forested slopes. To the south, the jagged peaks of the Teton Range poke holes in the sky.

It's a timeless, humbling place, where the accomplishments of man pale to insignificance beside the awesome scale of nature.

Some friends and I were there over the weekend, skiing bluebird skies and sleeping in dig-out snow bunkers. The weather turned foul on our final day and we retreated - wet, but warm.

Dunanda Falls on Boundary Creek: A fine hot spring, located on the far side of the crest near the base of the 100-foot tall site.

The adventure began about 12 miles east of Ashton, where star-traveler Cave Falls is closed to wheeled vehicles. From there, we snowmobiled another dozen miles to the Bechler River Ranger Station in the southwest corner of the park.

At that point, we abandoned the sleds and our journey became a self-propelled odyssey.

We skied north, on a wooded snowfield.

That was dry and fast. By simply shuffling our feet, we enjoyed such a gliding motion, it was more efficient than walking.

The only sound was our skis on snow and the wind, sighing through the trees. The solitude was absolute.

After seven or eight miles, our trail led up a gentle hill through a burned lodgepole forest. Some trees were charred, others were the color of honey. The bare, smooth trunks rose vertically

from the snow and sking among them was like being a flea on a dog's back.

Our first camp was atop a hill near Dunanda Falls, a vantage that afforded plenty of sun and commanding views of the Tetons. We slung up a nylon tent with no floor, then used collapsible shovels to dig a good-sized "basement" in the snow.

After a long night filled with whiskey and stories, we arose and made our way to Dunanda Falls - a lacy 150-foot cascade on Boundary Creek. Near the foot of the falls, where a mist swirled thickly, a hot spring afforded us temporary respite.

From there, the trail led east, across the face of an escarpment to the mouth of the Bechler River Canyon. We passed through areas thick with elk spoor and occasionally smelled their thick, musky odor.

Life is hard in the Bechler backcountry.

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Here, it's neither hot nor coffee all around as Bill Brock, Steve Miller, Douglas, Bill, and Beckwith greet the day at a camp near Dunanda Falls.



Left, Beckwith makes a slick boot crawling on a wet log over Boundary Creek. A secondary vehicle can soon haul out of hidden Glenbrook.

Please see BECHLER, Page E2

OUTDOORS

Indoor rock climbing: Not real, but it works

By Joceline Stein
Los Angeles Times

COSTA MESA, Calif.—I have no desire to climb mountains. None. While I've done my share of challenging hikes, scaling rocky peaks while tethered to a rope is not my idea of a good time.

But for the longest time I've wanted to try one of these climbing gyms, where faux walls substitute for the real thing, and you can learn the basics without worrying about plummeting 50 feet and turning your internal organs into Cream of Wheat.

A friend links the desire to climb to our primate ancestry, but for me it's about *Star Wars* burnout and having to stare at those annoying little red dots churning my workout day after day while slowly going insane.

Climbing gyms have become extremely popular in recent years with both experienced climbers and novices. Chalk it up to greater recognition of the sport, as well as gym rats looking for the next big thrill. It's also become popular with families, who can practice the sport together.

Climbing gyms have become extremely popular in recent years with both experienced climbers and novices. Chalk it up to greater recognition of the sport, as well as gym rats looking for the next big thrill. It's also become popular with families, who can practice the sport together.

I enrolled in a beginning class on Wednesday, a climbing gym in Costa Mesa, south of Los Angeles. The four climbers in the first-hour class consisted of

a young couple, a girl about 12 and me.

After getting into our soft, flexible climbing shoes (provided by the gym), our instructor, Mike Mason, a 15-year climbing veteran, patiently took us through techniques and safety measures. We learned how to put on the harness, tie the knots, take up slack on the rope, use the belay device to make sure the climber doesn't fall, and give factual commands. The buddy system allows for a climber and a

belayer — the latter staying on the ground to hold and lower the climber.

Finally, it was time to ascend. The walls are studded with thousands of odd-shaped grips and footholds, some barely an inch wide. After safety-checking each other's rigs, my partner, the 12-year-old, scampered up the 25-foot wall so fast I barely had time to take up the slack in the rope. When she reached the top, I lowered her down without dropping her — a major accomplishment — and she landed gracefully on the bouncy rubber flooring. She climbed once more, and then it was my turn.

I got about halfway up and froze, suddenly realizing how far I was off the ground and wondering what I was doing up here. It was the same feeling I had when I was 8 and attempted to conquer the high-diving board.

sheer panic, followed by an urge to back down, then thinking what a supreme idiot I'd look like if I did.

So I kept on until I finally reached the top, then lowered to the ground. It was an exhilarating rush.

We scaled other walls that posed different logistical problems, and Mason led us across a traversing wall to practice our technique, with emphasis on footwork. He also demonstrated how to use our bodies to maximize efficiency and minimize exhaustion.

I began to appreciate how much climbing is a mental as well as physical challenge — certainly more than the predictable, boring StairMaster.

The three hours flew by, yet I felt I had learned an enormous amount.

Will I ever climb the real

thing? It's still not on the to-do list. But I can't wait to get back on that wall.

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(Want-A-Be's & Masco's)
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For More Protection... Use Our Proven Fly Tying Materials!

Remember...It's the Journey not the Destination.



Board allows non-residents to pursue bears, cougars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—In the wake of a lawsuit by a New Mexico hunter, the Utah Wildlife Board has reluctantly agreed to allow non-residents to pursue black bears and cougars with dogs.

The board reacted Wednesday to a lawsuit filed last month against Division of Wildlife Resources Director John Kimball.

The suit questions whether it is legal for Utah to prohibit non-residents from pursuing the predators with leashes.

Utah allows residents to chase — without killing — black bears

and cougars in the spring and fall. There is no limit on the \$25 permits. Wildlife officials and concerned citizens fear that the influx of nonresidents from surrounding states could be too much for the bears.

"We need to closely monitor the effect of increased pursuit on the animals in each unit," said board member Curtis Deery.

Kimball has the right to close certain areas or the entire pursuit season if he deems it is harming the animals.

Other states don't offer the same pursuit opportunities Utah does.

CSI offers kayak instruction

TWIN FALLS—An introduction to kayaking class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday nights at CSI, 200 N. Franklin Street, RT-20 in Twin Falls. The class will meet from 7

to 8 p.m. Saturday and on April 18 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the WYCA pool. Equipment is provided. Cost is \$25. Space is limited to 10 people.

For more information, call Bill Shandor at CSI, 200 N. Franklin Street, RT-20 in Twin Falls, 200-2228.



Backcountry fitness water just downstream of Ouzel Falls.

Bechler

Continued from E1

try, where snow comes early and winter packs a wallop. A magnificent set of elk horns lay at the foot of the escarpment — not a shed, but winter kill with a skull attached.

Any visit to the mouth of the Bechler River Canyon warrants an excursion to Ouzel Falls, a feathery plume that tumbles 250 feet from a high plateau. It's a stout climb on slick to reach the falls, but the effort is worthwhile because the base of the falls is thickly strouded with deep-lake logs.

There are still plenty of snowbridges across Ouzel Creek at this time of year, but crossing them requires steady moves and sure-footed ski technique. The creek is framed by tall snowbanks and climbing out would be an ordeal after an unwinding plunge.

We dug in for a second night just east of Ouzel Falls. The humidity was high and rain fell fitfully through the night. By morning, our gear was wet and getting wetter.

Further progress up the Bechler River Canyon was unthinkable, so our third day

was spent in comic retreat. Faded by three, we gave up trying to stop dry and were content to keep moving and sleep in dry warm. Powerful smells emerged from our clothes, like a wet dog near a furnace, but they were smothered off vitality and rudeness.

The rain slatted down harder, reducing the snow to slush and the going got harder. Visibility dimmed and we were beset by compass. It was an epic, but the foul weather couldn't dampen our sense of humor.

Shed on a new and gray day, the wilderness backcountry is a place where the human spirit can soar.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 31st day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money...

Stamas, all payable at the time of sale, the following description of the above referenced real property, to-wit:
Block 2, Pleasant Valley Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

Falls City Code 4-1-1 is repealed.
That Chapter 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Title 4 of the Twin Falls City Code, Idaho, is hereby repealed...

Twin Falls County Court, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant...

born, husband and wife, as Beneficiaries, recorded the 21st day of August, 1997, as Instrument No. 9797014020, records of said County, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22nd day of June, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

On Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of First American Title & Escrow Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY TO A RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT AND PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR...
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission, Southern Branch, Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law...

Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant, would allow the applicant...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
The College of Southern Idaho is soliciting requests subcontractor bids for the construction of the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

On Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of First American Title & Escrow Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

On Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of First American Title & Escrow Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

On Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the office of First American Title & Escrow Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation...

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The College of Southern Idaho is soliciting requests subcontractor bids for the construction of the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building...

COMPETITIVE RATES... CONFORMING MORTGAGES... COMMERCIAL LOANS... INVESTMENTS... NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY...

HEYBURN By Owner... 9539 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... HOLLISTER JACKY COMMUTERS!

TWIN FALLS... This 3 bdrm home will pay for itself... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl siding...

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 ac. near Snake River Canyon... TWIN FALLS... 700 E. East-landwood rd...

TWIN FALLS... Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, replace. W/D, ref., DW, fenced... UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, appls, DW, W/D hookup... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls...

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls...

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls...

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY... INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

SABALA REALTY 733-4321... 1 BUY HOUSES... JEROME... JEROME... JEROME...

TWIN FALLS... Very clean, cottage-style home... TWIN FALLS... 4 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 2300sq. ft.

CONDOMINIUMS... TWIN FALLS... Nice 2 bdrm, conforming no smoking... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2300sq. ft.

MOBILE HOMES... BILTMORE '87, 12,527... HAIGERMAR 2 bdrm, furnished... HANSEN - 1 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls...

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LOWER YOUR RATES... RECEIVING - payments for credit... MERIDIAN - now pay direct from the public's pocket

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

WENDELL... By owner 2 1/2 lots, 3 bdm, 2 bath... WENDELL... 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2300sq. ft.

WENDELL... 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2300sq. ft... WENDELL... 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2300sq. ft.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay for advertising...

TWIN FALLS... Always open, N.E. location... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls...

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503 REAL ESTATE SALES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

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BEAT THE I.R.S. Move in by April 15 and pay only \$99... PASTURES FOR RENT... PASTURES FOR RENT... PASTURES FOR RENT...

CATTLE - Armour Buying Station, Buying slaughter and bulk... CATTLE - Anderson Cattle... CATTLE - Loring baby...

HORSE - Paint and QH stallion service... HORSE - Yearling paint QH, stud, IR colored... HORSE - 1972 double truck...

ROLLER HAWK - Acc. 12 ft. p. mt. exc. cond... WHEEL LINES - 2 West... FARM SEED & SUPPLIES... ALFALFA BEED, Grand Valley...

COIN COLLECTION from 1970 to 1980... JUKBOX, Rock-Dia, 1958, mint... OAK ICE BOX - AD... COOLERS/FREEZERS (4)...

801 FURNITURE & CROCKERY... 802 APPLIANCES... 803 BUILDING MATERIALS... 804 JEWELRY & RINGS...

805 LAWN CARE... 806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 807 COMPUTERS... 808 PACKAGING SUPPLIES...

809 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... 810 AUTO PARTS... 811 AUTO ACCESSORIES... 812 AUTO TIRE SERVICE...

813 AUTO BODY REPAIR... 814 AUTO WASHING... 815 AUTO MAINTENANCE... 816 AUTO INSURANCE...

817 AUTO REPAIR... 818 AUTO PARTS... 819 AUTO ACCESSORIES... 820 AUTO TIRE SERVICE...

CATTLE 10 headers to calve... CATTLE - Holstein springers... CATTLE - 12 y old pregnant...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BACKHOE JD 500, new... BACKHOE Case 580B...

TRACTOR - IH 1086 J... FEED BARLEY locally... FEED - Extra hard feed...

801 BUILDING MATERIALS... 802 APPLIANCES... 803 BUILDING MATERIALS... 804 JEWELRY & RINGS...

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821 AUTO REPAIR... 822 AUTO PARTS... 823 AUTO ACCESSORIES... 824 AUTO TIRE SERVICE...

CATTLE - 2 matched Percherons... DRAFT HORSES - 2 matched Percherons... GOATS - Nubian and African...

703 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BACKHOE JD 500, new... BACKHOE Case 580B...

TRACTOR - IH 1086 J... FEED BARLEY locally... FEED - Extra hard feed...

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HORSE - 12 y old gelding... HORSE - 8 y old gelding... HORSE - 10 y old gelding...

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Grandfather Clock Here's a do-it-yourself opportunity to build a new family heirloom... Grandfather Clock (No. 559) ... \$185

Grandfather Clock (No. 559) ... \$185 Clocks Package (No. 730) ... \$185 Catalog (pages hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

FAX YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 208-674-5536 208-674-6035 (BURLING)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"None will improve your lot if you yourself do not."

Bertolt Brecht

In a duplicate game, every North-South pair reached today's top score, but not everyone made it. Whether it was a North or South, the defense led club. Those who bet all on the second diamond finesse went east. Those who found another approach succeeded.

Those who used transfers approach South. North-South players using nature; North played the game. From either side, the play problem was the same.

The routine plan met with quick defeat. South took his club ace, cashed his diamond and trump ace, and led a trump to dummy's queen. Then he passed dummy's diamond jack for a club finesse. West took his club queen and switched to hearts, four tricks and down one for the defense.

The more entertaining declarer saw an obscure finessing position for the heart suit. They took the club ace, drew on hearts, led a heart to dummy's eight. East won his king, cashed his club jack, and switched to diamonds. However, South was still holding heart, forcing West to take his. This stymied the defense. West could make no damaging lead, and South discarded two of dummy's diamonds. North had hearts to score 10 winners.

Note the heart finesse is a free shot. South must lose two heart tricks in any event. Nothing to be gained by a finesse against the heart nine first. If it fails, South retains his fall-back position in the second suit.

NORTH	30-34
♠	Q 9 8 6
♥	J 10 8 5
♦	8 6 5
♣	7 4

WEST	32
♠	A 5 4
♥	A 9 8 3
♦	Q 7 5
♣	K Q 8 3

SOUTH	30-34
♠	A K 10 7
♥	Q 10 9 4
♦	8 6 5
♣	A 8

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♥	Pass

Opening lead: Club King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	A 3 2 6
♥	Q 7 5
♦	K Q 8 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. A jump to four hearts is tempting, but why not leave the final decision to partner?

Send 10¢ to: The Aces, P.O. Box 1205, Dallas, TX 75201, with SASE for name. Copyright 1984 by Bobby Wolff.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF CLUBS - Power 5-10, 5-10, 5-10 clubs, exc. shape, new grips, \$150. 837-4133

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

CARLITE '96 31 ft. 8th wheel, 14 ft. LR-48 hitch, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. On an generator, loaded, non-smokers, no pets. Like new fitness floor, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. Ford 1 ton truck, diesel, crew cab, exc. cond. Call 733-9938

COACHMEN, 1974, 27' 5th wheel, auto starting, Sleeps 4, \$4000. Please call 733-6437

FORT, 1971, 12', exc. cond., \$1895.00. \$1500. Please call 208-734-4471

HIGHLANDER, 8th wheel, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. 4, \$2800. 878-8152.

HOLIDAY AIR '74 27', 7th wheel, AC, new tires & brakes, exc. cond. \$4500 or best offer. 733-3536

HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 32 ft., 1977, \$5500. Can be towed by 1/2 ton pickup. 487-2618 or 734-2377

NT COMPANION, 27' 36" Sleeps 8, Exc. condition, \$1200.00. 734-2003

KOMFORT - 23', well-contained, \$3500 or best offer. Call 536-2522

LAYTON 1982 24' self contained, exc. cond. \$5000. Call 924-4228

PALOMINO GOLD 14', tent rig, \$3200. For details call 543-6410 or 734-4471

PRAWLER '78 10' tandem axle, clean, good cond., warranty. \$2,900. 734-2003

ROAD RANGER, 1978, 18', 8' dual axle, self-contained, exc. cond. \$3200. Call 734-7153

SANDPAPER - 1997 5TH wheel by Volvo, 29', 900 lbs. 818,900. Call 733-9938

SIERRA COBALT, '82, 24 ft. self cont., master bed, 1000 lbs. frame, exc. cond. \$3700. 733-9687 axes

SILVERA, '91, 20', sleeps 4 in 6. Excellent cond. \$2900. 733-9687 axes

TERRY '71, 24' Trailer \$2900. 5th wheel hitch \$100. Call 438-8003

TERRY - 1991 23' self-contained, 1000 lbs. frame, sleeps 6, AC, awning, equalizer hitch, \$7500. 2000 cond. 734-1981

TRAILER, 95, 17', exc. cond. \$3000/offer. Call 734-1646

WILDERNESS, '88, 23' 5th wheel, 1000 lbs. frame, new awning, late model equalizer hitch, \$7995.00. Please call 208-377-6538

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
6'x16' single axle w/ ramp, 6 mo. old, \$700. 733-9938

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT - 1994, 216800 w/covers and boat. Also, Evinrude, complete car, trailer, complete. Call 733-9938

EXCAVATOR - One Unit, \$10,000. 7280 Generator, air compressor, exc. cond., low hours. \$12,000. 500 lbs. max. capacity. Call 733-9938

FRIGID TRAILER, 30', 3 axle, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. minimum. Call 577-4545

FARMED TRAILER, 18' 6", 21' axle, 31" steel, elec. hydraulic lift-up door, 4300 lbs. payload. Call 733-9938

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
KUMHOOR 18' 6" trailer, 8K knuckle-beam, HD truck, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. On an generator, loaded, non-smokers, no pets. Like new fitness floor, 1000 lbs. frame, cond. Ford 1 ton truck, diesel, crew cab, exc. cond. Call 733-9938

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1008 HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 32 ft., 1977, \$5500. Can be towed by 1/2 ton pickup. 487-2618 or 734-2377

1009 NT COMPANION, 27' 36" Sleeps 8, Exc. condition, \$1200.00. 734-2003

1010 KOMFORT - 23', well-contained, \$3500 or best offer. Call 536-2522

1011 LAYTON 1982 24' self contained, exc. cond. \$5000. Call 924-4228

1012 PALOMINO GOLD 14', tent rig, \$3200. For details call 543-6410 or 734-4471

1013 PRAWLER '78 10' tandem axle, clean, good cond., warranty. \$2,900. 734-2003

1014 ROAD RANGER, 1978, 18', 8' dual axle, self-contained, exc. cond. \$3200. Call 734-7153

1015 SANDPAPER - 1997 5TH wheel by Volvo, 29', 900 lbs. 818,900. Call 733-9938

1016 SIERRA COBALT, '82, 24 ft. self cont., master bed, 1000 lbs. frame, exc. cond. \$3700. 733-9687 axes

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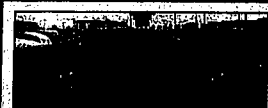
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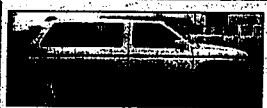
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