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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 113

Thursday, April 23, 1998

30 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Breezy and warm.
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing during the afternoon.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Arraignment delayed: A backlog in Reno courts will keep a murder suspect there longer.

Page C1

Lost bid: Lack of telecommunications technology might have cost Twin Falls 300 to 500 jobs.

Page C1

SPORTS

Softball action: Burley and Minico squared off in doubleheader action at Minico Wednesday.

Page B1

Money time: The Jazz start their run for a championship tonight against Houston as NBA playoff action begins.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Skil or die: Skiing off the North Face of Wheeler Peak, in Nevada's Great Basin National Park, isn't for the faint of heart.

Page E1



Skil or die: Skiing off the North Face of Wheeler Peak, in Nevada's Great Basin National Park, isn't for the faint of heart.

Page E1

OPINION

Hope: Despite the loss of a potential employer, Twin Falls is well-positioned for attracting new jobs, today's editorial says.

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Drug investigation nets 13

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BOISE - A two-year drug investigation that began with two Twin Falls car bombings has ended with a federal indictment of 13 Magic Valley residents.
All 13 were charged with conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine. Another 26 charges, including money laundering and weapons charges, are spread among the defendants.

Twelve were arraigned in U.S. District Court Wednesday. Braulio A. Martinez will be arraigned on an undetermined date, Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafael Gonzalez Jr. said.

Three men, Thomas W. McIver, Allen B. Cheney and Thomas J. Swisher, are charged in the car bombings that shook Twin Falls Feb. 21, 1996, according to the indictment. "It's been a long, hard case," Twin Falls

Please see DRUG, Page A2

Drug indictments

A federal grand jury has accused 13 Magic Valley residents of conspiring to distribute methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine. All 13 were charged with conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine. Another 26 charges, including money laundering and weapons charges, are spread among the defendants.

Zane M. Corbett, 29, Gooding.
Chris A. Hestrich, 25, Wendell.
Braulio A. Martinez, 44, Wendell.
Ernie McIver, 29, Twin Falls.
Thomas W. McIver, 31, Gooding.
Michael W. Plummer, 41, Wendell.
Darrel Skelton, 33, Gooding.
Leonard J. Stegess, 52, Jerome.
Thomas J. Swisher, 25, Twin Falls.

From arrest to conviction

Charges don't always equate to prison time

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of the first things rookie cops must learn, say patrol veterans, is to separate what happens in the courtroom from what happens in the field.
Translation: winning a case differs from making an arrest.

An arrest on a methamphetamine possession charge doesn't always translate to a conviction for drugs. It doesn't always equate to time in a cell.
While the police work the front end of the fight against the Magic Valley's growing methamphetamine habit, county prosecutors try to turn charges into convictions.

"It's not a sure thing," says county prosecutor Calvin Campbell, who prosecutes many of the county's drug cases.

Meth

A Times-News feature
The Magic Valley's new drug war

Please see METH, Page A5



Juanita Davis' life has been turned upside down by her son Gerald Hambrick's problems with crack and the law. She says the court system should impose tough sentences on drug users.

Mother says courts haven't helped her son break crack habit

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Juanita Davis says she's been fighting her son's drug use since he was in high school.
She has seen her son reach the point of taking crack every hour on the hour. She has had men bang on her door, saying her son owed them money.

She has walked into the garage to talk to her son, and discovered she was witness to a drug sale.
She has installed two-way baby monitors to track her son when he's in other rooms.

"I've seen (crack) destroy my son."

- Juanita Davis, mother of Gerald Hambrick

"I've seen it destroy my son," she said. And she says the legal system hasn't done enough to help her 31-year-old son, Gerald Hambrick, fight a 12-year methamphetamine habit.

Hambrick's record is long, yet he's never been convicted of a drug charge, Davis said - the drug charges have either

been dismissed by prosecutors or dropped in a plea agreement.

The record supports her argument. Hambrick's tour of the county judicial system has been extensive. Court records show 30 citations and misdemeanors dating back to 1988, and 15 felony cases; that list doesn't show his older charges.

Hambrick has been convicted on several arrests, and still owes \$1,851 in fines and court costs, court records say.

Davis still shows the effects of injuries from a car accident 20 years ago, including memory problems and multiple surgeries. But she's limped into every agency, police office and court available, turning

her son in or trying to get a drug charge pinned on him. She wants him to get treatment to break his addiction to crack.

In the process, Davis said, she's become acquainted with most of the drug investigators and prosecutors in the county. And she has become frustrated.

Hambrick is in prison again on a probation-violation, stemming from drug use. His first prison sentence, in 1995, was on a charge of driving without privileges; companion drug charges were dismissed.

"It makes you feel like battling," Davis said. "Had the battle started 12 years ago, before he got hooked, he might have stopped using drugs then."

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LENDING A HAND

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore join a group of volunteers planting flowers along the Appalachian Trail in Happers Ferry, W. Va., Wednesday. The president and vice president were in West Virginia to take part in Earth Day events.

For more on the president's Earth Day activities, see Page A3.



President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore join a group of volunteers planting flowers along the Appalachian Trail in Happers Ferry, W. Va., Wednesday. The president and vice president were in West Virginia to take part in Earth Day events.

High court reverses water decision

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday, reversing a 5th District Court decision, ruled that connections between surface and subsurface water supplies must be considered in determining Snake River Basin water rights.

The high court also withdrew a previous decision and held that irrigators' water rights decrees must include a specific per-

iod of use with a beginning and ending date, rather than just referring to the "irrigation season."

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong hailed the latest rulings in the long, expensive Snake River Basin Adjudication as victories for the state's attempt to effectively manage limited water supplies.

The 4-1 opinion, written by Justice Jesse

Please see COURT, Page A2

Shepherd finds skeletal remains of missing woman

Discovery solves 5-year-old mystery

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - In late October 1993, Rose Leo Migdal apparently walked away from her car after high-centering it in the desert about four miles southeast of Gooding.

And she apparently never got much more than a mile and a half away from the car.

Scattered human bones were found a few days ago by a lone shepherd, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said Wednesday. She was identified through dental records as Migdal, 45, of Riverton, Wyo., but the cause of her death remains unclear.

At first, Gough said, the herder had trouble getting his peers to believe he'd found human bones - until he put the skull into a paper bag and brought it in off the range.

Migdal on Oct. 14, 1993 checked into the Holiday Motel in Jerome and paid a month's rent.

She was last seen alive on October 20, 1993.

Three days later, her car was found - locked and packed with clothing - stranded off a remote road about 18 miles from the motel.

Migdal left a few personal possessions behind in the motel room.

Her disappearance prompted a massive search in Jerome and Gooding counties, but baffled searchers had all but given up after a few weeks.

Migdal's bones were found about 1.8 miles from where her car was found, Gough said.

The discovery has launched another mystery, he said.

Initial examinations of Migdal's remains have revealed "inconsistencies" on one side of her skull, Gough said.

"We don't know if it's animal-caused or bullet-caused," he said. "We do know it wasn't from being hit."

An anthropologist in the next few days will examine the bones in an attempt to discover how Migdal died, Gough said.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's department has no leads suggesting foul play or any suspects in the case.

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

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Profile

High: 72 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms likely tonight and Friday.

Treasure Valley

High: 77 Low: 44
Partly cloudy but breezy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 71 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday night and Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 44
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 74 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 44
Increasing clouds and breeze. South winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 68 Low: 40
Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy and cooler. Chance of showers Friday and cooler.

Today

High: 75 Low: 48
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers possible. Winds east at 15-25 mph.

Friday

High: 61 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Breezy.

Saturday

High: 63 Low: 44
Highly cloudy, slight chance of showers.

Sunday

High: 64 Low: 45
Partly cloudy.

Monday

High: 62 Low: 41
Partly cloudy.

IDAHO Weather

COUER D'ALENE 70°
LEWISTON 72°
BOISE 76°
TWIN FALLS 75°
POCATELLO 72°

NATIONAL Weather

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

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.1 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtdt/rmpg.htm>

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	80	39	Yesterday in Twin Falls	---
Last year	47	33	Month to date	.65
Normal	67	36	Normal mo. to date	2.70
			Water year to date	8.69
			Normal year to date	6.79

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	50
Atlanta	63	45
Boston	65	44
Chicago	75	48
Dallas	75	48
Denver	67	37
Des Moines	67	47
Detroit	67	47
Houston	77	44
Indianapolis	61	46
Kansas City	70	41
Las Vegas	90	60
Los Angeles	75	68
Memphis	82	46
Miami Beach	84	68
Milwaukee	69	34
Minneapolis	73	51
New Orleans	73	51
New York	60	44
Oklahoma City	70	44
Omaha	69	37
Phoenix	67	47
Pittsburgh	65	47
Portland, Ore.	71	53
Portland, Me.	76	46
Reno	63	47
St. Louis	75	43
Salt Lake City	70	57
San Francisco	63	47
Seattle	78	49
Spokane	65	49
Washington	61	49

Court

Continued from A1

Walters and Justice Byron Johnson dissenting. Circuit 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt's decision that so-called "conjunctive management" provisions need not be included in thousands of water rights decrees issued as part of the adjudication.

"Conjunctive management is critical to ensuring that we can protect the existing uses of water and determine how much water is available for future development," Strong said. "The whole future of our water administration turns upon getting a clearer picture of how our surface and ground water sources are interrelated."

He said the Supreme Court's decision would require Hurlburt to hear evidence from the Idaho Department of Water Resources when the agency believes decrees are being issued on water rights from a common aquifer.

The judge had ruled that such single-source determinations could be made administratively by the Department of Water Resources or legally when disputes arise between senior and junior water-right holders who may draw from interconnected surface and underground supplies.

But the Supreme Court said including conjunctive management issues in determining water rights in the first place may be necessary for efficiently administering resources.

"This decision provides the basis for the integration of distributing surface and ground water supplies," said Strong, chief of the state's general's Natural Resources Division.

He also said the high court's rul-

ing that an irrigation water right must include dates within which water may be used would help ensure more effective management.

Hurlburt had decided, and the Supreme Court agreed last October, that the specific timing of irrigation seasons could change annually in Idaho and could not be permanently fixed.

"However, on rehearing, we have concluded that this court's holding that simply specifying the period of use of water for irrigation as the 'irrigation season' conflicts with the plain meaning" of Idaho law, Walters wrote in the new ruling. "The district court's approach is fundamentally at odds with over 32,000 irrigation water rights claimed in the SRBA which contain specifically fixed periods of use."

Since 1967 the Department of Water Resources has interpreted state law as requiring periods of use to be described with specific beginning and ending dates, and all 18,175 irrigation water rights issued since then have included them.

The high court left it to Hurlburt to determine the appropriate period of use for each irrigation water right, as well as whether water rights decrees issued to irrigators should include provisions for early and late season use.

The sweeping Snake River Basin adjudication already has taken more than a decade and cost more than \$30 million. Analysts project it could take another 10 years and \$20 million to finish the process of legally sorting out more than 150,000 water-rights claims.

years ago when two cars blew up seven minutes apart in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were joined by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the bombing investigation.

When investigators discovered the sus-

UV INDEX

Level: 4 (low)

Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.

Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 19; new, April 26; first quarter, May 3; full, May 11
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High, thin clouds moved across Idaho Wednesday afternoon associated with a weak weather system along the Northwest coast. Partly to mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state with some cloudy conditions with isolated showers in the northern areas.

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms stretched Wednesday from Illinois to Indiana and south to Georgia, with dry skies in the Northeast and West. The moisture was caused by low pressure off the Southeast coast feeding on a system in the Ohio Valley. No severe storms were occurring.

High pressure held onto the Northeast and New England, providing clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures in the 50s and 60s. A large dome of high pressure encompassed the area from California to Kansas and Montana to New Mexico. It produced clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s and 70s, with readings in the 80s and 90s in the Desert Southwest.

Southeast Texas and the state's Gulf coast had unseasonably low temperatures. College Station, Texas, had a morning reading of 42 degrees, tying the record for the date set in 1959.

Canadian Cities

Toronto	71	35
Calgary	62	39
Edmonton	64	37
Vancouver	51	46

Country music awards honor entertainers



Ronnie Dunn, left, Lefty McEntire and Kix Brooks perform "If You See Him, If You See Her" at the 33rd Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Wednesday in Universal City, Calif.

seventh consecutive duet honor. Known for rowdy honky tonk tunes and overwrought ballads, Ronnie Dunn and Kix Brooks strode onto the stage to pick up the award and took a moment to thank fans. Backstage, they seemed surprised.

"We were certainly never taking it for granted. We never expected to win," Kix Brooks said.

Kenny Chesney and Lee Ann Womack won the show artist awards and The Kinleys — sisters Jennifer and Heather — was the top new group or duo winner.

"I want to thank you fans because I love you. I grew up listening to country music and I know how you feel," Miss Womack said.

A soner note came early when Brooks & Dunn dedicated the show to the people of the South who have been hit by tornadoes. The celebratory atmosphere also took a detour to pay homage to the late Tammy Wynette, Carl Perkins and John Denver.

Drug

Continued from A1

police Sgt. Chuck Dudley said.

He did not divulge details of the investigation, saying he did not want to jeopardize an investigation that took so much time and money.

The investigation began more than two

years ago when two cars blew up seven minutes apart in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were joined by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the bombing investigation.

When investigators discovered the sus-

Investigation into death of Linda McCartney begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Barbara County officials said Wednesday no death certificate has been filed for Linda McCartney and a family spokesman hinted that she may have died elsewhere.

Geoff Baker said the family allowed everyone to assume the American-born wife of Paul McCartney died in Santa Barbara "in an effort to allow the family time to get back to England in peace."

Reports have surfaced that she died outside the city in an unincorporated part of the county.

"When Linda died last Friday with her family around her it was in a place that was private to her and her family," Baker said.

Mrs. McCartney's family

released a statement Sunday saying that she died of breast cancer at age 56 while on a vacation in Santa Barbara.

Sheriff's officials refused to give further details of their investigation into why no death certificate has been filed.

"This is an ongoing active investigation and until we get some of our questions answered, we're not going to be able to comment any further," said sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jim Peterson.

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's Community page contained an error. The State Retired Teachers 1998 State Convention will be held today and Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland in Burley. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 4 13 29 31 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22 NUMBERS

WILD CARD 3 7 8 25 31 37

WILD CARD SIX OF SPACES

MONDAY APRIL 20 NUMBERS

FAST 7 9 18 21 22

Congratulations to Floyd Burchett of Spokane, Washington, who won big playing Idaho Fast 5! He matched all five numbers, winning the top prize of \$1,066,11a. Winning ticket was purchased at Sellick Way Stop-N-Go in State Line.

Have you bought your mom a mother's day gift yet? Forget about flowers or perfume, get her something she'll really want... some Mother's Day Delight ticket! With over odds of one in 3.34, she has a great chance of winning the top prize of \$10,000!

NATION

Questioning begins for grand jury that could hear JonBenet case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Selection of the grand jury that could hear the JonBenet Ramsey case began Wednesday with potential members answering questions about the case...



Sherry Patten, left, a Boulder court media coordinator, signs in members of the media attending the selection of a grand jury at the Justice Center in Boulder, Colo., on Wednesday.

But one legal analyst in the courtroom said the questioning and jurors' individual interviews with the judge point to an effort to prepare the panel for the high-profile Ramsey case.

Clinton visits Appalachian Trail, marks Earth Day with environment appeal to GOP

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — Sincerely pating delicate phlox into the soil, President Clinton marked Earth Day with an environmental appeal to Republicans that lacked the partisan bite of recent Washington rhetoric.



Bill Clinton

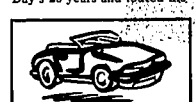
Washingtonians. He has compiled a list of 100 other sites — from a Yellowstone bison winter range to Civil War battlefields — that he wants the government to acquire.

From a sunny perch on the protected Appalachian Trail, he brooded the GOP-led Congress on Wednesday to release funds to add 100 new natural and historic sites to the federal inventory of protected treasures.

"We need to get about the work and do it now," Clinton said. "The money is there, the economy is in good shape, the budget is going to be balanced... and I'd like to see it get done."

James Earl Ray goes into coma

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray is in a coma, his kidneys have shut down and doctors have given the confessed assassin a 30-day life expectancy.



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NATION

Woman pleads guilty to manslaughter

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A young woman charged along with her high school sweetheart with murdering their newborn at a motel full sobbing into her mother's arms Wednesday before pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Amy Grossberg, 19, entered the plea a month after her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, turned against her.

Manslaughter carries a maximum of 10 years in prison. Under sentencing guidelines, Ms. Grossberg and Peterson could each get up to 2 1/2 years.

Ms. Grossberg's voice cracked as she answered the judge's questions about her plea. Minutes before the hearing began, she convulsed into sobs in the embrace of her mother, who stroked her hair.

Ms. Grossberg and Peterson, 19, were both initially charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors said they might seek the death penalty after their baby was found in plastic in a trash bin behind the motel in Newark where Mr. Grossberg had given birth.

The state medical examiner's office said the boy was born alive at full term and died of skull fractures caused by blows and shaking.

Ms. Grossberg's lawyers would not say what prompted her guilty plea, but Peterson had pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and agreed to testify against her at her trial in May.



Amy Grossberg sits in the back of a courtroom in Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday. Grossberg, whose newborn son was found wrapped in plastic in a motel trash bin in November 1994, pleaded guilty Wednesday to involuntary manslaughter.

not say what prompted her guilty plea, but Peterson had pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and agreed to testify against her at her trial in May.

Peterson, according to his lawyers, believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the trash after Ms. Grossberg yelled, "Get out of it! Get out of it!"

Ms. Grossberg's lawyer, Robert Tanenbaum, said the young woman takes "full responsibility" for actions that led to the infant's death.

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House GOP leaders allow vote on campaign finance overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing of losing control on a key issue, Republican leaders agreed under pressure Wednesday to allow a major campaign finance legislation on the floor of the House for an election-year vote.

"This is a great day for democracy," exulted Rep. Chris Shays, the Connecticut Republican who has clashed repeatedly with the GOP high command over attempts to curtail spending in the nation's scandal-ridden election system.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the GOP leadership capitulated to Shays and other Republican rebels after becoming concerned that a neither side designed to force the issue to the floor was on the verge of succeeding and that minority Democrats would then be in control.

As late as this past weekend, Gingrich was making telephone calls to wavering Republicans in hopes of keeping the issue off the floor. And one reform-minded lawmaker, GOP Rep. Zach Wamp of



For updates on this topic... Visit The Three Stars Online at <http://www.threestars.com> and click on the Web.

Tennessee, said he received a call at home Sunday night on the subject from Republican Party Chairman Jim Nicholson.

Democrats claimed victory and pledged to make sure Gingrich is true to his promise of no open debate. "I don't want to spend too much time on this," said Rep. William J. Thomas, co-author of Shays's of a prominent bipartisan campaign finance bill.

Under an agreement that took shape at an extraordinary leadership closed-door GOP session, Gingrich

and the leadership guaranteed the issue would be brought to the floor sometime in May. Any relevant proposal would be permitted to come to a vote, as long as it was available in printed form two days in advance.

In a statement, the leadership said these provisions would provide for an "open, flexible and bipartisan" process once the issue reaches the floor. The statement also credited Gingrich with helping reform House rules several years ago to ensure that signatures are made public.

Thus, lawmakers are likely to see votes on, for example, proposals to limit so-called soft money, the large, unregulated contributions that corporations, unions and individuals give to political parties on weekends to be called down on attack ads that are aired at the end of campaigns, as well as on GOP proposals that require unions to give their membership the right to vote when their money from being spent on campaign activity.

Astronauts snooze for scientific study

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When it comes to space shuttle shut-eye, Columbia's astronauts have no privacy: Every breath they take, every snore they snore is being recorded by sleep experts.

It's the most in-depth sleep study conducted in 17 years of space shuttle flight, and focuses the latest in sleep technology. The goal is to help insomniacs in orbit as well as on Earth.

"We're very excited about the use of this new technology on this mission," said Dr. Charles Cesisar, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Each night, Columbia's four medical men take a pill — they don't know whether it's melatonin

or a placebo — and wear a white monitor to gauge their amount of sleep. On four nights, Wednesday night included, they snore up.

It's a nightmare to monitor their heads are equipped with a helmet-like blue netting dotted with white electrodes, with wires snoring every which way, the electrodes measure brain waves, which are recorded by a small device strapped to their side.

The Columbia doctors use the size of a eye monitor — is a new instrument's version of the bulky equipment typically found in hospital sleep labs.

The astronauts also are wired up with a microphone to record their snoring, and sensors to

measure eye movement, breathing and the surrounding light. And they swallow a radio transmitter to measure body temperature.

It's the first time scientists have recorded sleep and breathing at the same time in space, Cesisar said. Once the astronauts wake up, they lean down the recorded data. As of Wednesday, Cesisar and his team had received more than 100 pages of recorded brain waves. He said the crew seems to be sleeping well since arriving in orbit last Friday. Indeed, astronaut physician Dave Williams said it's been making him 15 to 30 minutes to fall asleep but he feels "quite well rested."

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Nerve growth factor may heal cerebral tubers

BOSTON (AP) — An experiment made with a hormone called nerve growth factor may prove to be the first effective treatment for ulcers of the cornea caused by eye trauma and other problems.

Currently, doctors may surgically remove the ulcer, but this does not restore eyesight, and victims can be left with severely impaired vision. There is no good

medical treatment.

Doctors in Boston experimentally treated 12 patients with nerve growth factor whose ulcers resulted from such things as eye trauma, surgery, or other causes of corneal ulcers, and the herpes virus that causes chicken pox and shingles.

The ulcers began to heal within two weeks.



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|--|--|
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HiB |
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Hepatitis B | 6 - 18 Months:
Hepatitis Polio |
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DTaP or DTP - Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis
HiB - H. influenzae
Polio | 12 - 15 Months:
HiB
MMR - Measles, Mumps, Rubella |
| 4 Months:
DTaP or DTP
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Meth

Continued from B1

The search must be legally valid for reasons... If an officer finds a car after a traffic stop, it's not a case case, Campbell said.

They have to know (the officers) know the drugs were changed... If you take it to a judge, and the judge says, "It's not yours, that's not going to fly as a conviction," Campbell said. "I've found drugs in cars, all over the place, in case the drugs of the street."

Meth is also difficult because the chemicals in the drug aren't continuous to keeping fingerprints... Many of the people arrested by police on traffic stops are first-time offenders, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said, and such offenders aren't going to be sentenced to prison. First-time offenders frequently get probation and a suspended sentence, Loebis said.

Probation typically carries a condition requiring a drug evaluation, and a comprehensive social and criminal history is completed on the defendant before sentencing, he said.

"We get dozens of these every week, small-time, first-time offenders," Loebis said. "Very few of these are..."

A numbers crunch
The system is also constrained by budget, Loebis said.

"We've a budget, and our significant problem here for every first-time offender we would probably fill in the present, and we would make our job impossible to do, because nothing would please a judge," Loebis said.

The prosecutor's office has six court clerks, and each clerk may would have to take two dozen filing drug cases a trial. Several times filing in 300 misdemeanor drug cases.

Loebis also a numbers crunch on the courts. District courts which have to sit twice a week, but 25 percent of cases filed are resolved, many by plea agreement. District Court clerks say, however, Judge Roger Barbee said, "I don't know what we're doing in 1998, only five went to a jury."

Twin Falls County has two circuit judges, a third judge must be brought in from outside the county. District Court clerks typically get two or three days, and one judge could handle more than one trial per week, court officials say.

That puts a practical limit on the volume of cases in the courts, Loebis says. If the 145 felony drug cases all went to trial, the courts would be hand-picked to handle them all, and other cases, he said.

Policies don't like plea agreements, prosecutors don't like them either, Loebis said. But they're the only way.

"When it's said, 'OK, on plea bargain this week,'" Loebis said, counting down a list of 40 pending cases. "I don't know how many cases we'll be able to get, we'll find the courts. They could handle it."

The results
Lawrence Lewis says the system isn't working as well as it should. His son, Gerald Hambrick, has had drug-related clashes with the law for as long as 15 years, she said. But in an incomplete court

Meth: The Magic Valley's new drug war

Shane's Blue methamphetamine was first in the Magic Valley's new drug war. It's the Magic Valley's growing court case. What's the deal? How is it made? And where is it made? Methamphetamine was first in the Magic Valley's new drug war.

record of Hambrick's 30 citations and misdemeanor and 15 felony cases shows not only conviction on a drug charge, those charges, she said, had all been dismissed.

She identifies as the culprit the practice of prosecutors reducing or dismissing charges to get guilty pleas from defendants. Such deals are typically agreed upon by prosecutor and defense attorney, but judges don't have to accept the deal at sentencing.

"We've got the judges taking pieces instead of trying to break and solve the drug problems of the people in their courts. If they were strict on drugs on the first offense, my son wouldn't be here," Davis said. "The problem is not to put plea bargains on drugs."

Hambrick's drug-free conviction record is an aberration, Loebis

is the Magic Valley's new drug war. They're from arrest to conviction how the court system carries out the worst aspect of the Magic Valley's growing court case. What's the deal? How is it made? And where is it made? Methamphetamine was first in the Magic Valley's new drug war. They're from arrest to conviction how the court system carries out the worst aspect of the Magic Valley's growing court case. What's the deal? How is it made? And where is it made? Methamphetamine was first in the Magic Valley's new drug war.

argues, an exception among the thousands of cases prosecutors file each year.

The bottom line, Loebis said, is prison time is prison time, no matter the charge, and Hambrick is behind bars because he used drugs. Hambrick is in prison until December, for violating parole by

About this series
Methamphetamine is not a new drug, but it is a new drug war, its exploding popularity is putting a strain on courts and police. Its addictive power is creating a culture of users who coast in the drug - and steal to support the habit. To look inside the meth problem, the Times-News talked to lawyers, police, counselors, school officials - and users.

About Gerald Hambrick
A recurring figure in the series is Gerald Hambrick, a Twin Falls man who says he has used and dealt meth for about 17 years, but has never been convicted on a drug charge. Hambrick, now in prison on a probation violation, agreed to discuss his own drug use and dealing as a way of making a clean break with it. If you have questions or comments about the series, call City Editor Kevin Richard at 733-0931, Ext. 234, or email him at krichard@magvalley.com

Gerald Hambrick

using methamphetamine. "What we would have done is have gone to trial, and won, and he probably would have gone to prison for the same amount of time," he said.

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EDITORIAL

The taste of feathers, the aroma of chicken

To put a philosophical perspective on the tricky business of industrial recruitment, consult Earl Faulkner. The retired proprietor of "The Paris" in downtown Twin Falls is a famously savvy salesman, and he takes a fox's viewpoint.

"Some days chickens," he says. "Twin Falls got a mouthful of feathers this week, when Boise Cascade Office Products Corp. picked Casper, Wyo., as the site of a new customer-service center. Twin Falls lost a \$7 million construction project and as many as 500 jobs - good jobs that would have helped a lot of local families improve their standard of living.

On the other hand, we got a whiff of future poultry, with encouraging news about fund-raising progress on the Business Plus II campaign.

All of which serves as a reminder that economic development is a process, not a single event.

Many local business leaders (including the publisher of this newspaper) had worked hard at recruiting Boise Cascade. Tuesday's decision was a disappointment.

Twin Falls leaders had been assured that Boise Cascade preferred to build in Idaho, that the incentive package offered by Twin Falls had been sufficient, and that a key technology problem had been overcome.

Yet when the decision came down, Boise Cascade went to Wyoming. Company representatives revealed that technology had been a factor after all, and that Wyoming's incentives outpaced Twin Falls' offer.

Well, some days feathers. Boise Cascade has a right to build where it chooses. We should be grateful that the company gave this area a serious look.

At the same time, though, Boise Cascade would do Twin Falls a favor by explaining its reasons in detail. Twin Falls leaders could learn from the experience and have a better chance at hooking future companies.

The community already is positioning itself well to compete for top-notch employers. Business Plus II is raising a substantial pool of privately donated money to use for three crucial goals:

- Helping local businesses expand to create new jobs.

- Preparing local young people for skilled, well-paid careers in 21st-century industry.
- Recruiting desirable out-of-town companies to built facilities here.

The outlook for Business Plus II was sunny on Wednesday. Project leaders announced they had received pledges for \$750,000 - half of their \$1.5 million goal. Then came more good news: Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which already had pledged \$250,000, promised to add another \$100,000 if the community reaches the \$1.5 million goal. And Dennis Davidson, president of Clear Shield National Inc., committed \$100,000 as well.

These pledges, from companies headquartered outside the area, demonstrate faith in the community's future. Clear Shield, a maker of plastic flatware and drinking straws, will dedicate its Twin Falls factory today. Though barely in production, Clear Shield is symbolically showing its commitment to take part in the community's progress.

Notice that we used the word "progress" rather than "growth." The difference is important.

National population patterns almost guarantee that the Twin Falls area will grow in coming decades. The challenge is to nourish that growth with good jobs that will diversify the economy and provide a solid foundation for communitywide prosperity.

Clear Shield is bringing some of those jobs. Boise Cascade would have brought some more - but no use crying over spilled feathers. Twin Falls has won its share of victories, and Business Plus II will help us continue doing so.

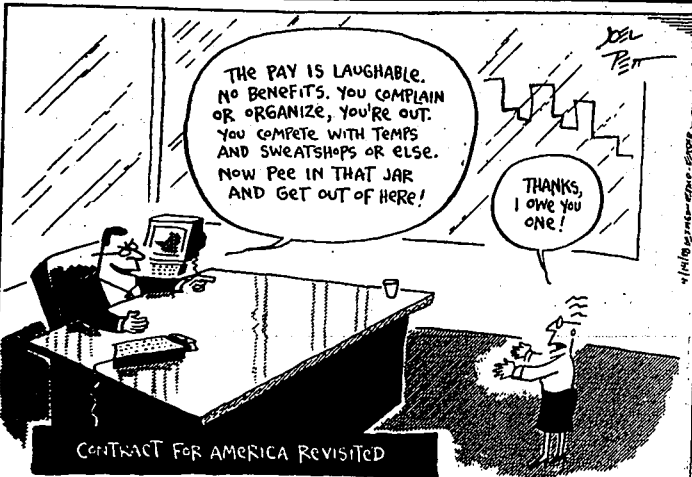
CORRECTION

Wednesday's editorial misstated two details.

First, the organization whose former president recently criticized the Idaho Fish and Game Department was the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Second, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, not the governor, selects the fish and game director.

The Times-News regrets the errors.



City council has hindered sign progression

For the past 15 years, Idaho Outdoor Advertising has maintained a business presence in Twin Falls. It has been a declining business, however. The net number of outdoor sign faces has diminished due to the regulations imposed by City Hall.

The Twin Falls city government is aggressively promoting growth in other sectors of the local economy while a majority of the current City Council (Tom Mikeseel, Gale Kleinkopf, Howard Allen and Elaine Steele) is using its regulatory power to designate three forms of advertising as preferred, i.e., newspaper, radio, and television.

A less expensive mode of advertising - outdoor signs - is deemed offensive.

Over three years ago, Idaho Outdoor Advertising carefully read the city's sign ordinance and selected a site which met the criteria and signed a long-term lease at 468 Addison Ave. We applied for a permit, but it was denied by the planning and zoning commission.

We appealed to the City Council but again were denied. Left with no viable alternative, we sued the city. We prevailed in court. The judge ruled that the city's sign ordinance was unconstitutionally vague and ordered the city to grant us a permit.

The city appealed to the District Court and then to the state Supreme Court. At this point, the city used its legislative authority to penalize us by changing its unconstitutionally vague ordinance to one that clearly banned all new outdoor premises signs.

The city singled out IOA with the ultimate taking of private property. This form of selective business discrimination, if left unchallenged, only encourages some City Council members to use their personal preferences to deny permits to

READER COMMENT

Scott Butterfield

other legitimate businesses.

Thinking that perhaps the lawsuit was the driving force behind the punitive action of the council, we offered to settle out of court. We offered the following settlement:

1. Both parties would waive their claims for legal fees and court costs.
2. IOA would waive its claim to three years of lost revenues from the sign on Addison.
3. The city would issue the court-ordered sign permit at 468 Addison Ave. W.
4. Idaho Outdoor Advertising would work under a cap and replacement policy and add no more billboards in the city. If development would cause the removal of a sign, it would be replaced.

The city ignored the cap and replacement offer, which would have been a win-win situation. If the city had accepted this offer, it would have fostered a spirit of cooperation, as has the city of Boise. In that city, the city council voted to replace the double stacked units at West Five Points with modern, single pole structures in a commercial area. Now, our alternatives are limited, and my company will simply maintain the signs that are currently located in the city.

It is disappointing to see that the mayor and the City Council did not have the foresight to negotiate in a cooperative manner, as has the city of Boise. In the spirit of compromise, IOA's Boise office and all billboards were removed from Capital Boulevard, at our expense. Billboards were also taken off the Green Belt, rooftops, etc., and relocated to commercial areas that were more compatible with outdoor advertising.

The city ignored our offer, and the mayor refused to allow the staff or the City Council as a group to negotiate a settlement. Three members of the council - Arthur Frantz, Lance Clow and Chris Tallington - questioned the appropriateness of the city's ban. But the City Council runs on majority rule, so their comments were stifled.

As a member of Idaho's business community, Idaho Outdoor Advertising will remove its office from Twin Falls to Filer or Burley. We will maintain our signs in Twin Falls and use every legal method - the courts, the Idaho Legislature and the court of public opinion - to resist the anti-sign advertising climate being fostered by Councilman Tom Mikeseel and Mayor Kleinkopf.

Twin Falls should return to its conservative roots. The tools granted any level of government by the governed are best applied when regulations are measured by the yardstick of even-handedness. Banning off-premises signs does not rise to the test.

The City Council has constrained the free-market system by artificially increasing the value of all of IOA's existing signs. No other sign business will be allowed to compete with us.

This may sound good to us in the short run. But in the long run, we will not be able to repair, renovate or improve any of the existing signs due to the manner chosen by the city to grandfather our signs.

The city, which is prone to one-sided planning and zoning regulation, will likely use its power to regulate against your business in the future. The question each reader should ask is, "Whose business will be next?"

Scott Butterfield is president of Idaho Outdoor Advertising in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Workworth, Managing Editor; Arden Wilson, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Workworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Writers express solid views

In regards to Josh Rudolph's comment about "The Times-News is a good read," you're right on Josh!

In regards to Glen Capps and his well thought-out and fair commentary on the history of race relations, we would comment "there is a large amount of people who would agree wholeheartedly with you as to the 'youthfulness' of your article, but the younger generations will never feel the same way after a few more years of the distortion of the current media."

This is a sad era for our nation. Finally, thanks to Rosa Holmes, Adam Fish, Elaine Steele, Lori Osborne and Sharon Harmon on their excellent articles. We may not agree with all of them, but we respect their views and admire them for putting an effort forward to what they believe in.

DAROLD AND BARBARA PROMERSBERGER Hansen

Gorbachev helped end Cold War

Many people give President Reagan all the credit for ending the Cold War but there are always two sides to every story and history is always written in favor of those who write it.

A lot of credit should go to the Russian people for the fact they were marching in the streets protesting the nuclear arms race and Gorbachev gave in, for he like many others knew what a nuclear war would do.

Here in the United States some people are also protesting the nuclear arms race, the Rev. Jerry Falwell called them punks and told his followers not to fear a nuclear war, saying that Jesus would come first and save them.

Gorbachev realized that there would be no winners in a nuclear war, and gave in, for he was a peace maker and called the Nobel Peace Prize.

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Drinking in parks would not be good

In response to Shawn Bariga's letter, I have to say:

Thank God for sharp, clear-thinking minds such as yours, Shawn. By all means, let's avoid drinking in our city parks. I love hearing the loud, boisterous, drunken shenanigans I go for a relaxed outing, and what better deterrent for our youth than to witness firsthand the mind-numbing stupidity of the average beer-guzzling American in his true form.

For all those good-looking, well-proportioned models shown in most beer commercials, show our youth what alcohol really does to your body and mind.

It will also give those six extra policemen we're going to hire something to do. Perhaps a few drunken fights to break up or maybe some good accidents on that grade down to Deerkes. After all, we're paying their salaries, so might as well get our money's worth, right, Shawn?

Good for you, Shawn, you are a voice of reason crying out in this wilderness we call the United States of America.

Oh, by the way, Shawn, not being able to truly enjoy oneself without consuming alcohol is a sign of alcoholism. But you, being as sharp as you are, probably already knew that, didn't you?

MIKE FRAZIER Twin Falls

More ways to identify Californians

Here are 15 new ways for identifying a Californian in the Wood River Valley:

15. They're desperately lobbying for an erotic lingerie store here.
14. Often are heard complaining there's no official clothing-optional beach at Redfish Lake.
13. Many of them anxiously await Blaine County's first ever Gay Pride Parade in 2001.
12. Their sneakers are whiter than milk.
11. They've willingly attended a "sensitivity training" seminar within the last year.
10. They think wolf and bear cubs make "nice" pets.
9. The Mother Ship is looking for them.
8. They have more gold around their necks than South Africa has in its mines.
7. Their noses have somehow shrunk to last since high school.
6. To them, red meat is the anti-Christ.
5. They think "pyramid power" will solve Idaho's long-term energy needs.
4. Three-fourths of them have an alias.
3. Their mantras is either dude or awesome.
2. Many have been known to wear high-heeled mules/slides in the dead of winter.
1. And the No. 1 way to identify a Californian here: "They do lunch" for hours and hours.

This satire is one of a series that will appear occasionally as space, irate phone calls, and libel suits allow. In addition to 12 years in L.A., the author has also lived in Washington, Oregon, New York, Florida, Montana, England and the British Virgin Islands.

JOHN PLUNTZE Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Quimby, in the Sports Department, He's trying out our new one-group Bloop...



YOU STILL LOOK PASTHOUT! CHECK YOU AGAIN!

FCC's bullying backfires

Nine years ago the Federal Communications Commission became displeased by the employment practices of two radio stations on the suburban St. Louis campus of Concordia Seminary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The FCC's efforts to bully the stations have now backfired wonderfully.



GEORGE F. WILL

reinforced negative racial stereotypes. This was not a prudent argument to make, because the NAACP and the FCC were, in this case, in the business of stereotyping about "racial viewpoints."

The FCC said the Lutheran hiring preference was too broad when applied to those whose work involved no religious espousal on the air (e.g., receptionists, secretaries, engineers, business managers). But then, with exquisite illogic, the FCC asserted that its sole rationale for acting against "underrepresentation" of minorities at the stations was to foster "diverse" programming content. And it insisted that hiring for all positions at the stations — receptionists, etc. — is germane to such diversity.

The appeals court notes: "The FCC would thus have us believe that low-level employees manage to get their 'racial viewpoint' on the air but lack the influence to convey their religious views."

Regarding the idea of a "racial viewpoint," the court cites Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, dissenting in a Supreme Court case concerning broadcasting. O'Connor wondered "how one would define or measure a particular viewpoint that might be associated with race." That is a good question for the NAACP, which is so quick to accuse others of racial stereotypes.

The appeals court says the Supreme Court has "never explained why it was in the government's interest to encourage the notion that minorities have racially based views. We do not mean to suggest that race has no correlation with a person's tastes or opinions. We doubt, however, that the Constitution permits the government to take account of racially based differences, much less encourage them. One might well think such an approach antithetical to our democracy."

The court notes that the FCC never says what it means by "diverse programming," because any "content-based definition" would have serious First Amendment problems. Furthermore:

"It is at least understandable why the Commission would seek station to station differences, but its purported goal of making a single station all things to all people makes no sense. It clashes with the reality of the radio market, where each station targets a particular segment..."

The court says the "diverse programming" rationale for affirmative action does not serve a "compelling" public interest, such as ending racial discrimination, and therefore cannot survive the strict scrutiny that courts must give race-based government actions. If the Supreme Court agrees, the racial spoils system will have one fewer program.

Brick by brick, the ugly edifice of that system is being dismantled. The Clinton administration's defense of that system is militant inertia, coining the slogan "mend it, don't end it" and doing nothing else. But the itch of vocational self-interest impels the army of civil rights enforcers to continue to overreach, thereby provoking court rulings and public opinion adverse to racial preferences. The constitutional machinery of self-correction is working.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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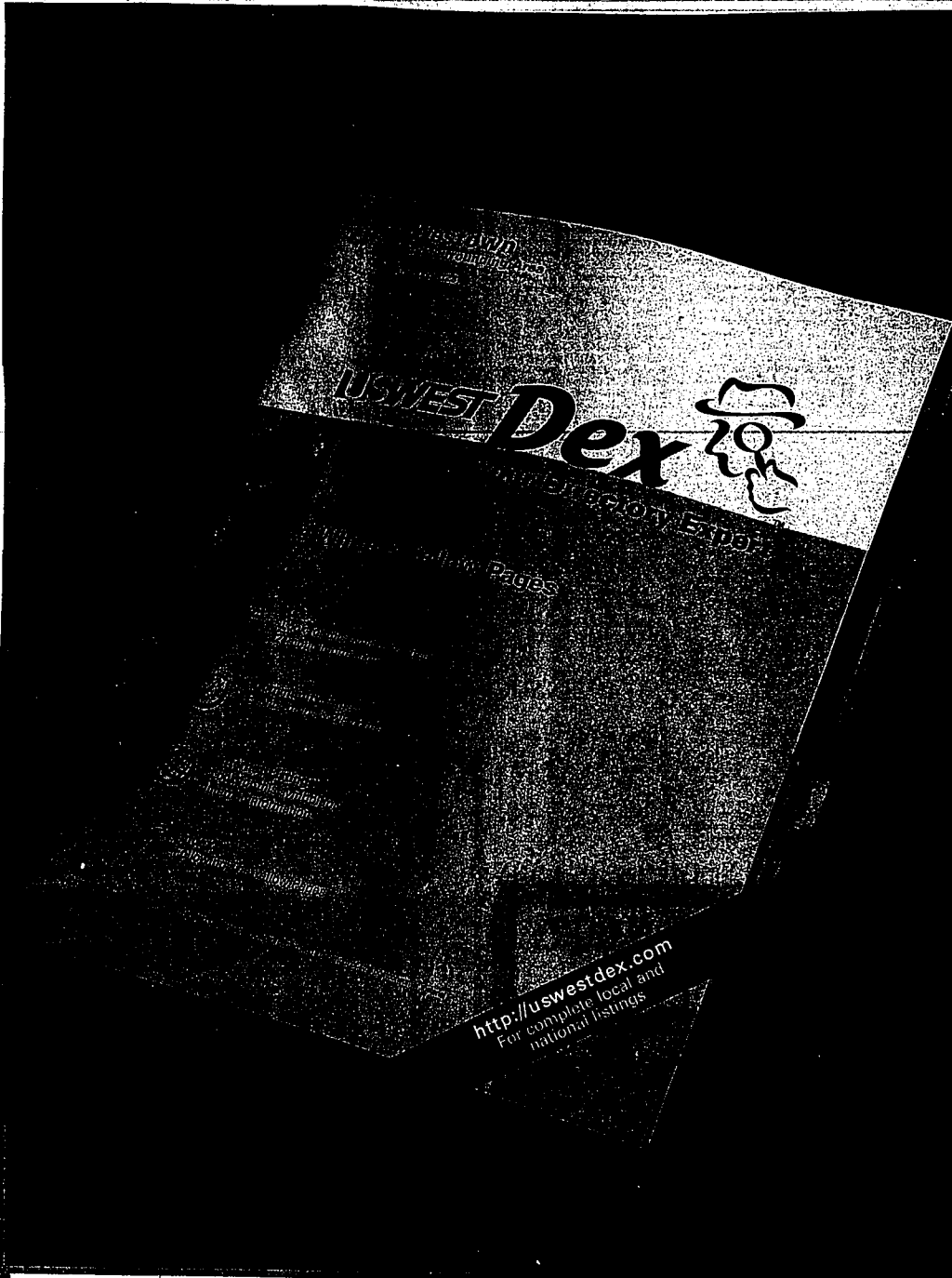
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SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m wondering, could the Nuggets get a quarter-pounder with cheese for Priest Lauderdale?”

— *Bob Kravitz of the Rocky Mountain News, after a Romanian soccer team dealt a player for two tons of meat.*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
 Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
- High school softball**
 Wood River at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.
 Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
 Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.
- High school track**
 Kimberly, Jackson, Gooding, Northside
 Conference at ISDB in Gooding, 2 p.m.
 Buhl, Hansen, Filer, Burley, Rafi River,
 Hagerman, Jerome, Glens Ferry at Buhl
 Classic, noon
- High school tennis**
 Twin Falls vs. Capital in Boise, 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls vs. Central in Boise, 2:30 p.m.
 Burley at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.
- High school golf**
 Boise, North girls, TF girls at Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

- Rupert holds girls' softball all-star tryouts**
 RUPERT - Girls' fast-pitch softball all-star tryouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 27 and 28 at the Big Valley Ball Park on 18th St. in Rupert.
 Three teams will be formed, 16-under, 14-under and 12-under. The birthday deadline is September 1.
 Participants need to bring a glove. Other equipment will be furnished.
 For more information, call Linda Turner at 438-5067 or Sandy Johnson at 436-4921.
- CSI booster club holds athletic awards banquet**
 TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster Club and the Athletic Department at CSI will hold the third annual CSI Athletic Awards and Booster Club Banquet April 28 at the Weston Plaza.
 The social/raffle preview will be at 6 p.m. with the dinner starting at 6 p.m.
 The cost is \$25 for non-booster members, \$15 for CSI booster members and \$10 to sponsor a student-athlete.
 The banquet/fund-raiser will honor all sophomore student-athletes with a special gift from the college. In addition, two students will receive the special "President's Award" from President Meyerhoeffer. Members of the five-time national championship volleyball team will be awarded their rings.
 To purchase a ticket or for more information call Kathy Deahl at 733-9554, Ext. 2486.
- MV Youth Soccer accepts applications for coaches**
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is accepting applications for fall 1998 high school and junior high school coaches.
 Anyone interested in applying can contact Brent White at 733-3100 (day) or 736-4655 (night).
- Greg Smith cards ace on 6th hole at Candleglade**
 TWIN FALLS - Greg Smith knocked down his second hole-in-one Tuesday at Candleglade Golf Course.
 Smith used a pitching wedge on the 115-yard, sixth hole.
 Witnesses included Mark Makin and Christy Boyd.

Spartan softball sweeps neighbor

By Darnen Clow
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico Spartan softball team was riding too high a wave coming into Wednesday's Region III game with Burley that the Bobcats could manage just a few hot flashes against their rival neighbor in a 10-2, 11-1 Spartan sweep.

Minico's Stacey Warburton threw a four-hitter over seven innings and struck out nine in the first game, and pinch-hitter Jade Tracy's one-out single capped a two-inning, eight-run rally that ended the nightcap via the mercy rule.

The Spartans, who beat a 19-3 Skyline squad and handled the Twin Falls Bruins before taking on Burley, improved to 13-8 and 3-3 in region play. Burley falls to 6-10 and 2-4.

Minico 10, Burley 2

Warburton faced just 10 batters through the first three innings and was helped offensively by one of her team's runs in that span.

Makenzie Fleming doubled in a run and scored another as Minico went up, 3-0 in the first. Back-to-back base hits from Katie Frank and Fleming upped the lead to 5-0 after two, and three Spartan hits and two Burley errors led to five more runs in the third.

"We hit our first game, we came out and hit strong," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco. "The girls are starting to mature and play together as a team."

Shawna Seamans led off the Burley fourth with a walk - one of only two by Warburton - and later scored her team's first run on a sacrifice fly by catcher Tiffany Hoskins.

Ainslie Beck drew a one-out walk in the fifth and scored on a single by Burley clean-up batter Erica Smith.

"We can't get a team together to hit all at once," said Burley coach Leonard



Minico's Stacey Warburton scores under the tag of Burley's Tiffany Hoskins in Wednesday's Region III matchup. Fosocco scored the third of five runs in the inning to give the Spartans a 10-0 lead. Minico won the game 13-1.

Horton. "It would be okay if I had seven DH's - then I could have the ones who can catch play in the field and the ones who can hit go to the plate."

Minico 10, Burley 2
 Burley: 00 00 0-1-1
 Minico: 00 00 0-2-1
 First and Second, Third and First, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th

Minico 11, Burley 1, 5 inn.

Tracy's game-ending line drive to center was the second RBI single from the left side of the Minico order in as many innings. Senior Heidi Price had an RBI single in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the second.

"She's done that a couple of times before - gotten a clutch hit and got our bats going," Fosocco said of the sophomore. "Tracy." The sophomores have come in and helped us out a lot in the last couple of weeks."

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2

The same old Jazz: Utah has no secrets as playoffs begin

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - After more than a decade of gradual progression toward the NBA title, the Utah Jazz are sick of waiting for next year.

"This is a bigger chance than ever before," guard Jeff Hornacek said. "We realize that if we win our game, we have a legitimate shot at going all the way."

Utah opens the playoffs on Thursday against the Houston Rockets in the Western Conference's top seed.

The Jazz finished the regular season with the NBA's best record for the first time in franchise history and clinched homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

That advantage could be critical. Over the past two seasons, Utah has won 18 of its last 20 playoff games at the Delta Center. The Jazz haven't lost at a first-round game at home since 1993.

"Nobody cares what you did yesterday ... but historically, we've usually found a way to win here," coach Jerry Sloan said.

And they've done it using the same basic game plan since Charles Barkley, is still suffering from the hernia that has plagued him all season.

Barkley worked out lightly in

Sloan said. "If it ever stops working or if I think our (game) plan is holding us back, we'll make big changes. But right now, we can win with what we have."

"There's not much we can show them that they haven't already seen," John Stockton said. "They know I'll set a pick for them and Karl Malone, and the year before that."

Those picks, set mostly by Utah's guards, became a topic of controversy almost every season when playoff opponents claim the officials allowed the issue to distract them.

"We plan on setting the same illegal screens we always set," Hornacek said with a grin.

"You get accused of being dirty because big guys don't want to be screened," Sloan said. "It's been that way for years, and it's totally legal. Maybe we just do it more often than some teams."

One of the pick targets, Charles Barkley, is still suffering from the hernia that has plagued him all season.

Barkley worked out lightly in

Houston on Wednesday. He said he will probably try to play on Thursday, but the hernia "is going to be a problem until we get it operated on."

"Barkley affects basketball games on the bench and offensively he commands attention," Tomjanovich said. "It's a big loss if he can't be effective."

"We expect him to be there, because he's Charles," Hornacek said. "We know that if he can play, he'll be a huge factor for them."

Barkley is only one of the walking wounded in Houston. At practice on Tuesday, Matt Maloney was hit in the face by an errant Brent Price elbow and needed stitches in his lip. Hakeem Olajuwon and Price have nagging knee injuries, although both will play.

Despite their injuries, the Rockets aren't making any big changes to their game plan.

"I wish we were in better condition, but I know how this season goes," Tomjanovich said. "If we go out and do the right things, good things happen."

Utah Jazz: Karl Malone leads to the basket over the top of Houston Rockets' Kevin Willis during early action in their NBA Western Conference Finals game May 21, 1997 in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won the NBA playoffs against the Rockets tonight.



White hears call to return. Norman out for season after shoulder surgery

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Reggie White says he's heard a divine call to revoke his retirement and return to the Green Bay Packers. But will the NFC champion be joining the Bad Boy White of old or an old Reggie White?

"We're delighted he's going to play," general manager Ron Wolf said. "I don't know how else to say it."

White admits he hadn't done much offseason conditioning but pledged to embark on a rigorous rehabilitation program to strengthen a bad back that forced him to a part-time player last season.

"Yes, my back is still hurting, but I'm going to do everything that I can to make sure not only that my back is well but that I play at a high level," White said.

The Packers see White in a reduced role again, perhaps as a designated pass-rusher. But that

won't make him any less of a team leader.

"No matter if he gives 15 or 50 snaps a game, it's a plus just to have Reggie lined up next to me," said defensive tackle Santana Dotson. "As a friend, I just hope and pray he's doing the best thing for him and his family."

Coach Mike Holmgren announced White's retirement Sunday, and as recently as Monday the 36-year-old defensive end was coming by his decision to leave football because of a bad back.

But that day, after repeating to Holmgren he wouldn't return, White said he had a revelation while having back therapy.

"God spoke to me and said you made a promise," White, an ordained Baptist minister, said at a news conference Wednesday. "When I signed the deal last year, I signed a five-year deal with the promise that I would play for two years."

The Associated Press

The disarming smile, shaggy blonde hair and aggressive stare of Greg Norman is gone from golf for the first time in more than 20 years after arthroscopic surgery to repair his damaged left shoulder.

And while the 43-year-old Australian is out for the rest of the PGA Tour season, including the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, it could have been worse if not for a relatively new procedure.

"There were a number of problems, including loose spots and damage to the

lining of the joint, and this is unique," Dr. Richard Hawkins said by telephone. Wednesday after operating on Norman at the Steadman Hawkins Sports Medicine Foundation in Vail, Colo.

But it was one particular problem that forced Norman to face a six-month rehabilitation process before returning to competition. The ball of his shoulder was sliding in the socket.

"It makes you nervous operating on guys of this level."

— Dr. Richard Hawkins

"The posterior instability in an athlete is unusual, and in a golfer it's some concern because the ball is sliding backward in the socket," Hawkins said. "We used lasers and heat to shrink it down and try

Please see NORMAN, Page B2

SPORTS

Slaney is set to compete again

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mary Slaney is ready to race again. Four months short of her 40th birthday, the best woman distance runner in U.S. history is missing one more comeback, announced by the cave dweller who beats the gas from the people who march and field.

Slaney, backed by the considerable resources of Nike, fought the charges. She challenged the tests used by USA Track and Field and the International Amateur Athletic Federation, citing studies that showed testosterone can fluctuate greatly depending on such factors as age and menstrual cycle.

Field to act on the matter for the suspension. When a hearing finally was held last September, the three-member panel unanimously agreed she was innocent and cleared her to run again. The IAAF refused to go along but referred the matter to arbitration.



Mary Slaney, with husband Michael Slaney, has been suspended by USA Track and Field. Slaney is ready to race again, and husband and agent are ready to sue. Slaney is ready to race again, and husband and agent are ready to sue.

Spartans

Continued from B1. Spartans designated their Benet Cole, who set out the first game, for a two-out triple in the first inning to score Frank.

slaid of his offense, which had eight hits in 12 innings Wednesday. The Spartan defense was excruciating on all 12 balls put into play in the second game.

Fleming opened the fifth with a single, and Beck walked the bases loaded with no outs for Lefty, who hit a sacrifice fly to left. An error and a single made the score 10-1 for Tracy.

Norman

Continued from B1. to create some stability. This is a new procedure and without it we would have had to cut into the shoulder.

him a perfect candidate for rehabilitation. This will be the first year since 1980 that Norman, winner of 74 official events worldwide, including the British Open in 1986 and '93, has not played in at least three of the four major championships.

of Great White Shark Enterprises, said Wednesday from the Florida office. Collins said a tentative agreement for Norman's return to competition would be at the Shark Shortcut on Thursday, Calif., on Nov. 9.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for game number, home team, visitor, score, and inning. Includes games like Yankees vs Blue Jays, Cardinals vs Braves, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Welcome to the gym, Mr. Coleman, and—geez Louie! First thing we're gonna do is work on those love handles."

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs, times, and networks. Includes WGN 12:10 p.m., USA 2 p.m., ESPN 2 p.m., etc.

HOKEY

Table listing NHL playoff games, teams, and scores. Includes Oilers vs Penguins, Rangers vs Devils, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases. Includes names like Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, etc.

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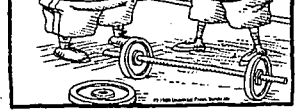
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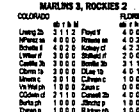
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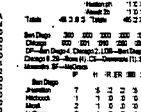
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Bruins grab 3rd at home tourney

The Bruins...

TWIN FALLS—Bruce "brazed" the drive to the Magic Valley Wednesday in order to take first place in the boys' and girls' A-1 track competition.

The Braves beat Highland, Pocatello, Hersh and host Twin Falls to show themselves ahead of the A-1 cases in southern Idaho as the season comes to a close.

The Twin Falls boys placed third, while the girls' took first. The Braves took first in the boys' 4x200 meter relay and the girls' earned first place medals in the 6x200.

BRUINS—The Bruins finished second in the 4x200 meter relay and third in the 6x200. In the 100-meter dash, the Bruins finished second, while the girls' took first. The Braves took first in the boys' 4x200 meter relay and the girls' earned first place medals in the 6x200.

Over...

High school sports

Pocatello 11, Burley 5

POCATELLO—Burley had a tough time of it defensively against Pocatello, committing six errors, losing 11-5. David Bluffs was 2 for 3 with an RBI for the Bobcats (11-7-4).

Local boys A-1 golfers take 3rd in Pocatello

POCATELLO—Twin Falls, Burley, and Minico were among 18 A-1 boys' golf teams competing in Pocatello Wednesday.

Tribe trounces Minico JV

BUHL—The Indians brought their season record 17-1 by taking a doubleheader from the Spartans in non-conference baseball actions Wednesday.

Buhl 14, Minico JV 4

BUHL—The Indians brought their season record 17-1 by taking a doubleheader from the Spartans in non-conference baseball actions Wednesday.

Buhl 12, Minico JV 2

BUHL—The Indians brought their season record 17-1 by taking a doubleheader from the Spartans in non-conference baseball actions Wednesday.

Dodgers slip past Milwaukee, 9-6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mike Piazza provided the offense thanks to the Milwaukee Brewers' defense.

Mets 10, Astros 7

NEW YORK—Franchise-hitter Jim Lincecum hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

Phillies 5, Reds 4

PHILADELPHIA—Tyler Green found a way to separate himself from "The Amazin' Thru's" starting line-up.

Braves 5, Giants 2

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh sprated a seven-game losing streak, its longest since June 1993.

McLemore's double pushes Rangers to win

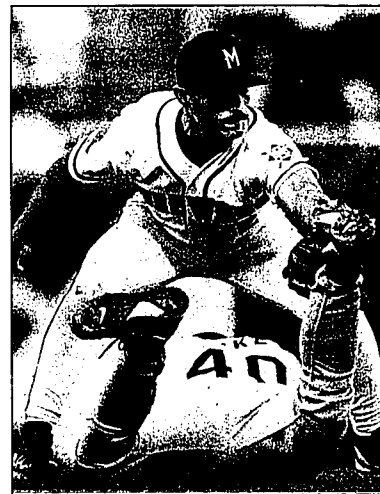
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Mark McLemore's three-run double helped keep Texas leading in the ninth as the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 7-2 for their eighth victory in nine games.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 5

DENVER—Kevin again the guesswork about how the final episode of Seinfeld is going to turn out.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP)—Andy Pettitte didn't allow the Sox to pitch against a childhood hero slow him down.



Los Angeles Dodger Matt Lake slides safely into the legs of Brewers shortstop Jose Valentin at second base for a double in the fourth inning Wednesday in Milwaukee.

has lost five of six overall and has won only one of its last six against Pittsburgh dating to last season.

Braves 5, D'backs 2

ATLANTA—John Smoltz (2-0) had another strong outing in his second start of the season, beating Andy Benes as Michael Tucker and Javy Lopez homered.

Indians 14, White Sox 7

CLEVELAND (AP)—Among the myriad of mistakes in the Indians' 14-7 loss to the White Sox on Wednesday night, one by the manager went virtually unnoticed.

A's 4, Twins 2

OAKLAND—The A's defense was inadequate as usual during another lonely defeat Wednesday at the Coliseum.

Chicago White Sox Pitcher Thomas hits a two-run home run in the first inning against Cleveland Indians pitcher Charles Nagy on Wednesday.

College athletes win right to work part-time

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—Division I athletes may hold part-time jobs, the NCAA board of directors ruled Wednesday.

The board, which consists of college presidents and holds ultimate structure, met in Indianapolis and adopted the recommendation made last week by the NCAA management council.

For the first time in decades, athletes at the roughly 300 Division I schools will be able to hold part-time jobs, even if they are arranged by their school's boosters.

The mediator was Jake Schley of Skyline with a 72.

Opponents of the rule, including many coaches and athletic administrators, fear the potential of abuse in which some athletes

will be given money without working. Many are also worried that high-profile recruits will now demand jobs with scholarships.

A similar right-to-work rule was adopted by majority vote of the NCAA's Division I schools in January 1997 in the last days of the association's old governance structure.

Under provisions adopted by the management council, the right-to-work rule will permit Division I athletes to earn a maximum of \$2,000 per year over and above the value of a full scholarship.

Many fear that allowing boosters to line up jobs for athletes will lead to cheating. Another concern is that some schools will have advantages in recruiting.

There are more job opportunities in Miami or Los Angeles, for example, than in Knoxville, Tenn., or Stillwater, Okla.

Chicago seeks 3-peat; others seek answers

Chicago's dominance has drawn much of the spotlight for drama out of the NBA post-season in recent years.

The bickering Bulls who enter these playoffs are no different. Jordan and Pippen have thought through. They really did consider the welfare of the student-athlete instead of just saying they were.

There are many questions that will be answered over the next seven to eight weeks.

Chicago should be favored to win its sixth title in the last eight years.

For two of the top contenders in the West, their best shot in the fact Chicago has not had to face any of its Finals opponents twice during its championship run in the 1990s.

It is interesting that Chicago has beaten five different opponents in the West in their five championship years.

Do the Lakers have enough players willing to concentrate on defense and to set screens? Are Eddie Jones or Kenny Breyer willing to sacrifice their offense for a series or two if it's in a team's best interest, or do their egos and egomaniacs make it impossible

Chicago seeks 3-peat; others seek answers

ever been. The Sonics coach said he views Chicago as being a year older, not a year better.

Many fear that allowing boosters to line up jobs for athletes will lead to cheating. Another concern is that some schools will have advantages in recruiting.

There are more job opportunities in Miami or Los Angeles, for example, than in Knoxville, Tenn., or Stillwater, Okla.



over. It's very difficult to go out every night as the champions and play 82 games that are not playoff intensity, but are holy contested.

It can guarantee you will come back into these playoffs and look very good."

Maybe not this year

The Los Angeles Lakers are regarded as the most talented team in the league. That doesn't mean they are the best team.

This team is full of players who are capable of major contributions.

Do the Lakers have enough players willing to concentrate on defense and to set screens? Are Eddie Jones or Kenny Breyer willing to sacrifice their offense for a series or two if it's in a team's best interest, or do their egos and egomaniacs make it impossible

For us to maintain the level of play equal to Chicago, Utah and Seattle, we have to play the same game they play, which is team basketball.

"When you own it, it's harder to accept a role," Harris said. "It's not just a veteran player but we know we've play with anybody, anywhere."

More is not necessarily better in this case.

YOURSPO RTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert — 733-0931, Ext. 279

Marlins name youth swimmer of month

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Hollon of Jerome was named Magic Valley Marlins Swimmer of the Month.

Hollon is an outstanding swimmer who not only attends more practices than anyone on the team, but carries her mental toughness over into meets.

She practices 14 hours a week, practicing in the morning before school where she does an aerobic workout and weight lifting. In the afternoon, she swims workouts up to 12,000 yards — more than six miles in one workout. On distance weeks, Nikki swims up to 18 miles.

The mental toughness Nikki brings to competition has allowed her to qualify for the 1998 Region XII Age Group Championships. She has also qualified for the 1998 Western Zone Championship held in August. This is the fastest competition of the year. Nikki also just raced in the Snake River Winter Championships where she won every race she competed in.

Nikki is a 7th-grader at Jerome

Bowling

Theina Tucker's bowling column will run in a future edition of YourSports.

Stay tuned

More YourSports will run in Friday's Sports section.



Nikki Hollon

Blake Packer

and come into focus. Not only is his technique starting to become quite excellent, but also his competitive spirit of going after the competition with the confidence necessary to achieve new levels of personal excellence.

He also is involved in baseball, basketball, soccer, football and camping. He likes to swim with his friends on the Magic Valley swim team. His favorite stroke is the breaststroke and his least is the freestyle. His parents are Gene and Janet Packer.

Area boxers compete in Golden Gloves

BOISE — On April 4-5, Bornh High School hosted the 1998 Idaho State Golden Gloves Tournament.

The annual tournament determines the best boxers in the state in each of the 12 Olympic weight classes. There were three boxers from the Britt-Cam Boxing Club out of Jerome who competed. They were Josh Durham, and Jamey and Ron Carnell.

Durham, of Twin Falls, boxing in the novice 200 pound championship bout, lost a very close bout to Michael Melendez from Nysa, Ore., for the silver-medal spot.

Jamey Carnell, also of Twin Falls, boxing in the open 147 pound final, lost a controversial

2-1 split decision to Jonathan Hernandez from Nampa, also settling for a silver medal.

Ron Carnell, from Jerome, was one of five returning champions from last year. Carnell won his first bout on Saturday night against Steven Turner from Boise, a boxer ranked No. 5 in the United States as a Junior Olympic Boxer, to advance to the finals Sunday. Carnell then won unanimous decision against Braydon Brookshire, also of Boise, to once again claim the Idaho Golden Gloves State title, his time in the 156-pound weight class.

The other open Golden Gloves Champions are: 112 — Oscar Hernandez,

Caldwell; 119 — Mike Albarez, Caldwell; 125 — Nick Green, Boise; 132 — Daniel Chavez, Blackfoot; 139 — Tony Ontiveros, Rexburg; 156 — Ron Carnell, Twin Falls; 178 — Jake Lee, Kunia; 201 — Jamie Hill, Wallace; +201 — Anthony Canales, Nyssa, Oregon.

All the open champions advanced to the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves Regional Tournament in St. George, Utah on April 10-11 to compete against state champions from Montana, Utah and Wyoming for the regional title. All the open champions winning the regional tournament advance to the National Golden Gloves Tournament in Biloxi, Miss., for a chance at winning the national title.

3r-grader improves perfects technique

Blake Packer is a 3r-grader at Morningside Elementary. Blake has made tremendous improvements this past season, moving up into a higher competitive age group.

Packer has always been a solid competitive swimmer but now his past efforts are starting to bloom

THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS



O'Leary 9th-grade boys' basketball team defeated West Minico 65-49 for the conference championship.

The Cubs only loss during the season was to West Minico in overtime. Colt Jones and Brandon Nelson led O'Leary in the scoring column, averaging 12.4 and 10.6 points per game, respectively. Brian Kelly was the man on the boards, leading the team in rebounding. Tyler White was nearly perfect at the free-throw line, hitting 11 of 12 attempts.

O'Leary won its games by an average of 18 points per game.

AAU WINS SHOOTOUT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 7th-grade boys' AAU basketball team won the championship game in its division in the Oregon April 3-4.

After beating Filer and Butte County, the team defeated Valhalla of Caldwell 43-37. Earlier in the day, Twin Falls had lost to Valhalla.

In the championship game, the Twin Falls team started slow, falling behind 14-2, but with the all-around play of Brett Miller and the rebounding and scoring of Valdimir Panouchkine, the young Bruins crept back in the game. A 3-point basket by Jayson Vogt gave Twin Falls its first lead and the team played excellent defense down the stretch to take the win. Throughout the tournament, Ed Bateman, Andy Coats and Chris Herzberg provided steady scoring. Scott Doddia, Jeremiah Pope, Mike Fitzgerald, Jake Brady and



Ryan Pohlman led a hustling trapping defense. The team finished four tournaments with one championship, two-thirds and one consolation championship.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	SWIMMING	WRESTLERS	SOCCER
<p>State Tournament</p> <p>Here are the top-100 bowlers by the 5th annual State Meet Bowling Tournament.</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien A: Peter Flores & Shinji, Eugene, Lane Board, Coor. D'Almeida, 236</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien B: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 233</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien C: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 231</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien D: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 228</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien E: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 225</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien F: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 222</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien G: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 219</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien H: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 216</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien I: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 213</p> <p>Scott-O'Brien J: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 210</p>	<p>The Magic Valley Swim Team competed in the 1998 State Meet Championships on April 24 in Butte Falls. They were 7th overall team score in the team event. The boys team had 215 points and the girls team had 205 points.</p> <p>Boys' Team: Scott-O'Brien A: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 236</p> <p>Girls' Team: Scott-O'Brien A: Eugene Flores, Steve Zaitz, Wendell O'Brien, W. D. W. & Sons, Board, 233</p>	<p>Twin Falls B: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Scott P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p>	<p>Twin Falls: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Scott P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p> <p>Twin Falls B: Merys P.</p> <p>Coled 100 Pines, Meadow, Foster, COP, Jan Trench</p>

Local martial art students compete



BURLEY — Local students of Kim's Taekwon Do School recently joined more than 200 martial artists competing in the one-day Kim's 14th annual Idaho Taekwon Do Tournament in Boise.

Austin Bailes of Heyburn placed first in the Pee Wee black belt breaking and second in sparring. Bailes was honored with an Academic Recognition Award for dedication to Taekwon Do and outstanding school work.

From Acquia, Sever Mohlman took third place in the Pee Wee brown belt sparring. Brittain Mohlman won first place in the Junior colored belt sparring and received an Academic Recognition Award. Competing in her first tournament, Valerie Mohlman placed first in the Women's colored belt sparring.

Kory Price of Burley and Chelsey Parkin of Rupert placed first in their sparring divisions.

For more information about the school, call 678-4213.

Rupert Country Club holds scrambles

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club has its work-day scrambles recently.

The men's a scramble was held April 18. The winners were Bert Higley, Bill Bacon, Jesse Miller and Perry Gillette.

The ladies scramble was held April 21. The ladies played lowest total and the winners were Johnnie Dullaquierra and Marie Price with 15 puts. Jan Balch, Carla Blincoe, Betty Mohlman, Lenora Kanswurm and Ardeth Stark had 17 puts.

There will be a men's scramble Saturday at 10 a.m. The Rupert Country Club is also having a two-person scramble on May 2. The scramble is open to

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Store pulls crank ingredient off shelves

TWIN FALLS — Oasis Stop 'N Go is clearing its shelves of a nasal decongestant that could be used to make a crack pipe.
Store officials made the decision when they discovered that Mini-Pseudo contains pseudoephedrine, an ingredient for making amphetamine, according to a letter from General Manager Patrick J. Lewis.
An article this week in *The Times-News* said pseudoephedrine could be an ingredient in methamphetamine or crack.
"Although we do not know what our customers do with the products they purchase from us, we do not condone the use of illegal drugs, and we do not wish to give the impression that we are," said the letter, which is posted at the store's four locations.

State needs 2 volunteers to set graduation standards

TWIN FALLS — The state Board of Education needs two more volunteers to serve on its existing standards commission charged with developing high school graduation standards.
The board is increasing the commission from 10 members to 12 because of the heavy work load, a news release said Wednesday. The positions are volunteer, but travel expenses are reimbursed.
Commission members must be willing to volunteer for at least three years and serve as advocates for existing standards.
Anyone interested in serving on the commission should submit a letter of interest, along with a short resume, to Lydia G. Guerra, state exiting standards coordinator, Idaho Board of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0372. Resumes can be sent by fax to 334-4664, or by e-mail to lguerra@ide.state.id.us.

Speed zone extension tops Bellevue's council agenda

BELLEVUE — Extending speed zones on Idaho Highway 75 and hammering out details for an amended sign agenda, top tonight's City Council agenda.
The meeting kicks off at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.
Also on the agenda is an update on the city police station, maintenance and repair to City Hall, and a spring cleanup schedule.
The meeting is open to the public.

Buhl school board will hear district technology report

BUHL — The School Board will hear a report from the district's technology committee at tonight's meeting.
The board meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the district office.
Also on the agenda are open-enrollment students, policy recommendations, personnel, election judges and May's board meeting.
The public is invited.
The board also has scheduled an executive session to discuss collective bargaining and personnel.

Sun Valley wants to try to benefit from 2002 Olympics

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley businessman Chip Fisher and Idaho Lt. Gov. C.L. "Buck" Otter will co-chair Idaho's effort to benefit from the state's proximity to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.
The potential impact on Idaho's economy could be more than \$150 million, the Idaho Department of Commerce reports.
Other Magic Valley representatives on the committee are Rep. Weady Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Woody Anderson, owner of Fernald's Ski Resort; Albin Buffum, Sun Valley Co. general manager; and Alison Keisel, former Olympic athlete and director of the Women in Nordic Development in Sun Valley.
Subcommittees will be formed in protocol, sports, marketing and media.
Committee members will be at the official Idaho liaison with the International Olympic Organizing Committee, the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee and other federal and state agencies as well as private business. About \$25,000 has been allocated initially from the lodging tax.
A strategy to take advantage of the games has been developed for the Commerce Department by a George Washington University professor and sports marketing expert.

NewsLinks
For more on the Idaho Department of Commerce, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Thomas remains in Reno

Crowded courts delay arraignment of murder suspect

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer
JEROME — Crowded courts in Reno, Nev., will keep murder suspect Jimmie Vurel Thomas there at least a day longer than anticipated, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday.
And the process of getting Thomas back to face justice in the Magic Valley will get even more complicated if he decides to fight extradition, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.
FBI agents in Reno arrested Thomas Tuesday on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for a kidnapping. Thomas in May 1997 was convicted in Twin Falls of kidnapping at gunpoint his ex-wife's boyfriend, Michael W. Phillips of Kimberly.
Jerome County last year issued a first-degree murder warrant for Thomas, 54,

in connection with the Nov. 14, 1997, shooting death of another of his ex-wife's boyfriends, Steven Louder, 38, in a house on Hunt Road.
Thomas was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, but his hearing was delayed by a backlog of cases in Reno courts, Weaver said.
Thomas most likely will be arraigned today, he said.
If Thomas waives extradition, he should be sentenced in a Twin Falls courtroom on the kidnapping charge within a few days, Loeb said.
To forcibly extradite Thomas, paperwork would have to pass from Twin Falls County to the Idaho attorney general's office and then on to the governor's office.
From there, it would go to Nevada's governor and back down that state's chain of command, Loeb said.

Thomas would gain nothing by fighting extradition, because he can't get credit for time served in Reno on either of the Magic Valley cases against him, Loeb said.
"The only thing that could be gained by (Thomas) would be to waste other people's time," he said.
Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton remained in Reno Wednesday, comparing notes with the officers who arrested Thomas, Weaver said.
Thomas is also a suspect in the recent shooting death of a South African man, according to an FBI press release.
The body of a missing big-game hunter Willem Wittmaekers, 43, was found stuffed into a freezer in Pretoria, South Africa, the release says.
Thomas hasn't been charged in connection with Wittmaekers' death, according to the FBI.

Technology lack works against TF

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Lack of telecommunications technology might have cost Twin Falls a \$7 million call center with 300 to 500 jobs.
"The swinger was the technology and the availability of it," said Gary Massel, vice president of logistics with Boise Cascade Office Products Corp. in Hasca, Ill.
The company announced Tuesday the call center is going to Casper, Wyo. And with it goes a \$10 million payroll.
"This dramatically illustrates the need for ensuring we have modern up-to-date telecommunications equipment in southern Idaho," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director.
The center could conceivably handle 25,000 to 30,000 inbound calls daily from people ordering Boise Cascade products, Massel said. For such volume, the company wanted two independent communication paths that would work simultaneously, but each with the capacity to handle the full load if one went down.
Twin Falls has fiber-optic lines available for local calls and digital-radio, or microwave, carrying long distance, McAlindin said.
But Casper had two fiber-optic lines and that was preferred, Massel said.
The cities vying for the call center were competitive in other areas, including incentives, size of the labor pool, the educational system and commitment to economic development.
It was a tough evaluation, but technology is key to the center's operational security, Massel said.
Digital lines can be affected by atmospheric conditions, resulting in loss of transmissions, Massel said. It doesn't happen very often, he said, "(but) why take the chance?"
A loss of transmission would be mean a loss of business and an inconvenience to customers, he said.
The city was under the impression the technological issue had been resolved, with the help of U S West Communications and MCI, a long distance communication company, McAlindin said.
Boise Cascade had worked hard to try to make the project work for Twin Falls, Massel said. But installing a fiber-optic line for the center would have been cost prohibitive.
With deregulation, fiber optics can play a role in recruiting long-distance call centers.
"As of right now that's not something we can count on... and because of the kind of company it was it hurt us," McAlindin said.
Idaho Department of Commerce Deputy Director Karl Tueller said many areas of the state don't have the technology to handle call centers. MCI announced earlier this year it would build a center in Boise.
The Twin Falls incentive package amounted to about \$1.7 million. That included grants for water and sewer line extensions and employee training, and more than \$100,000 from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for a temporary site for Boise Cascade.
The Casper proposal included land at no cost, zero state income taxes and lower property taxes.
Massel declined to elaborate about incentives offered by Casper and state of Wyoming.
"This was done as fairly as it could be," he said, "... and it came up to the availability of the technology."
As for pressure on the Boise-based company to remain in Idaho, Massel would only say there was communication from Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.
"But I think everyone understood," he said.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



Above: Mark Beams watches the Top Hat Tappers perform at a breakfast Thursday morning to kick off the new Business Plus II campaign. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce aims to raise \$1.5 million to retain and enhance existing businesses, as well as attract new industries to the area.



Right: Top Hat Tappers reveal to the crowd the amount of money already in the fund.

Business Plus II campaign exceeds halfway mark; \$850,000 pledged

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Kent Just let out a whoop.
Clear Shield National Inc. has just announced Wednesday a \$100,000 addition to the \$750,000 already pledged to Business Plus II, a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce five-year economic-development plan. The donation by the plastics/furniture manufacturer boosted the chamber campaign more than halfway to its \$1.5 million goal.
"It was a surprise," said Just, the chamber executive director.
"You hit the \$1.5 million, I'll give you

Where the money will go...

- Programs and incentives to retain and expand existing businesses with goal of 500 new jobs.
- Establishment of new companies that will bring 500 new jobs.
- Programs to better prepare workers and retain workers, includes support of regional technical high schools.

another \$100,000," said John Denson, manager of INEEL for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, which already has pledged \$250,000.
The announcements were made at a

Business Plus II kickoff Wednesday. Hundreds of businesses will be asked to contribute before the campaign ends in July.
More than 100 people attended the event where they were treated to breakfast, music and information about Business Plus II. In ties and tails, the Top Hat Tappers dance troupe held up cards to reveal that \$750,000 had been pledged by 39 large area companies.
"We're right on track," said Terry Cusick, senior vice president of National Community Development Services of Atlanta, hired by the chamber to raise \$1.5 million. "The community..."
Please see BUSINESS, Page C3

State Supreme Court candidate pledges to close ears, eyes to names of donors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court candidates are loathe to raise campaign money, for ethical reasons. Mike Wetherell says he has done something about that fear.
Wetherell pledges never to look at a list of donors to his or his opponents' campaigns to win a seat on the state's highest bench. That way, he avoids conflicts of interests if a donor comes before him in court.
If a newspaper prints his supporters'

Mike Wetherell

names, his wife cuts out the story before he opens the paper. If someone starts to tell him they gave him money, he said, he cuts them off in mid-sentence.
"I think it gives you a degree of protection in terms of not knowing that," Wetherell said.
His campaign manager and treasurer will handle all money matters, he said.

He said he'll find out how much money his opponents have collected, but not from whom. He doesn't expect to receive more than \$50,000 for the race.
Wetherell is running against Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton and former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. This is the first time candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court have run against each other in an open race since 1968. Justice Byron Johnson is retiring.
A Boise attorney and city councilman, Wetherell has long been active in

Economic coalition gets \$45,000 from Lockheed Martin

By Kurt Froelodmann
Times-News writer
BURLEY — A contracting giant with Idaho ties has kicked \$45,000 into Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission coffers.
As part of a statewide partnership program, Lockheed Martin has given the development agency \$15,000 a year for three years, as part of a program the company uses all over the country.
In Mini-Cassia and Cassia counties that money will supplement the soon-to-be-hired economic development specialist's yearly \$60,000 budget, expanding it to \$75,000.
The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mark Maier began negotiations with the com-
Please see MONEY, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0321, Ext. 278, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines in 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices use a base service and can be placed with 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



George A. Day Sr., 84, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday, April 20, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born in Osborn, Kan., on Feb. 27, 1914, to Raymond, Kan., and Lottie M. McRaymonds Day. He moved to Idaho with his family in 1922, and attended schools in Kimberly and Filer. He made his home in Buhl, on May 1, 1937, he married Marzella Malone in Twin Falls. George worked at Sogo Milk, Shields Warehouse, and various farms. In 1950, he attended Twin Falls Business College and graduated in bookkeeping. He then worked for Aslett Construction and Vern Schuttis & Sons Construction, retiring in 1984. George took great pride in his family, garden and home. He was a very devoted husband for 61 years. Among his many hobbies, were his love of the outdoors, hunting and fishing. When he was younger, he



played on the semi-pro baseball and fast-pitch softball leagues in the Magic Valley during the late 1930's and early 1940's. He also played in the Outlaw Basketball League during that time. Survivors include his wife, Marzella; three children, George (Ginger) Day Jr. of Twin Falls, Duane (Glynora) Day of Hansen, and Dick (Kathleen) Day of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, four brothers, and three sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents. A funeral service for George will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 24, 1998, at the Bethel Temple Church with the Rev. Paul Kesner officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Temple Church, Building Fund, 3200 and North Avenue, Ext. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Warren of Wheat Ridge, Colo., our great-grandparents; and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, four children and a brother. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Street, with the Rev. Rick Tressethoff officiating and assisted by the Rev. J.G. Meisner. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley. Instead of flowers, the family suggests that donations be given to the Lutheran Hour and may be left at the Zion Lutheran Church.

TULARE, CALIF.

John T. Senecal, 70, of Hamilton, Mont., died Tuesday, April 21, 1998, in Tulare, Calif. He was born in Hamilton, Mont., on May 12, 1907. He attended Fairleigh High School, and later transferred to a farm north of Fairleigh, Idaho, later moving to Gooding. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in California, and later moved to Tulare, Calif., where he lived until he passed away in his sleep. He is survived by a sister, Eva Rosa of Twin Falls; brother, Crommel Bayne of Phoenix, Ariz.; his wife, Acobe of Tulare, Calif.; two daughters, Vivian Hildebrand of Orangeville, Calif., and Lorena Frances of Visalia, Calif.; and one son, John A. Senecal of Rupert. John and his wife had 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. No service is planned.

DECILO



Fred O. Kowitz, 53-year-old Decilo resident, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at his home in Decilo. He was born on Feb. 15, 1945, in Lebanon, Ore., the son of Julius and Anna Schettler Kowitz. He attended school in Lebanon, Ore. He moved with his family to Rupert in 1932. He worked on the family farm until going to Carey to tend Decilo in 1957. Fred married the late Shene Company, he married Emma Gerlach on Feb. 18, 1934, in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death in 1957. Fred farmed in the Rupert area until 1945, when he purchased a farm north of Decilo. He spent many hours teaching his family to work hard and appreciate the fruits of the land. He loved to plant trees and watch them grow from rows of foot-high seedlings into towering groves. His orchard of fruit was always enjoyed by family, friends and neighbors. Fred enjoyed fishing, and especially liked to take his grandchildren with him to Carey, to show and tell them about the city and state as a young man. Fred also worked for the U.S. Smelt Company until his retirement. After his retirement, he looked forward to his weekly trips to the livestock auctions to visit with old friends. He was a member of the Christian Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge. He will be greatly missed by family, friends and his five dogs, Weenie, who was his ever-faithful friend. Survivors include a son, Chuck (Arlene) Kowitz of Decilo; five daughters, Dolores (Norman) Kowitz of Decilo, Esther (Craig) Waterbury, all of Decilo, Juneal (Walter J.) Quast of Burley, Doreen (Robert) Quast of Burley, and Joanne (Bob) Johnston of Hamilton, Mont.; four sisters, Louise Dobbin of Abundant, Wash.; Iris Holm of Los Angeles, Calif.; Esther Sosa of Portland, Ore.; and Verma Mullen of Graham, Ore.; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the service at Payne Mortuary.

Lucie Loessel, 102-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 21, 1998, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born Nov. 4, 1925, in Zenda, Kan., the daughter of Roy H. and Hermine Henzema Meyer. She attended schools in Zenda, Kan., graduated from Kingman High School. She graduated from Winfield College of Music in Winfield, Kan., specializing in voice and piano. She attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music and was invited to sing at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City. On the advice of her music professor, she did not pursue that career. She moved back to Winfield, Kan., where she met and married the Rev. Edmund F. Loessel on June 15, 1924, in Detroit, Mich. Wyo., and served there until July 7, 1935. Following their marriage, they accepted a pastoral to serve in Bernoult, Boulder and Jackson, Wyo., and served there for 13 1/2 years. While a registered medical records librarian at the Metropolitan Hospital in Twin Falls. After spending some time in retirement, they started another mission in Hailey. They moved to Hailey in 1976. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Raibon Bessel of Burley, Oyster, Anna Stewart of Nashville, Kan.; two grandchildren, David Bessel of Lakewood, Colo., and Carol

BUHL

All Joa passed away on Sunday, April 19, 1998, in Brunswick, Maine, after a brief illness. He was a longtime resident of Buhl and Twin Falls. All of 11 children, was born near Slawanger, Norway in 1909. In 1929, he immigrated to the United States and took up residence in Buhl. In 1939, he married Vera Langberg, who died in 1995. He then moved to Bath, Maine, to be near his son and daughter-in-law. He is survived by a son, Bill of Bath, Maine; a grandson, Bill of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 29, 1998, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Instead of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

PAUL

Paul passed away on Sunday, April 21, 1998, at his home in Paul. He was born June 5, 1914, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Franklin Richards and Bertha Cordelia Kent Post. She received her education at the Pioneer Elementary School in Paul, graduating from Rupert High School. She married John Alton May on July 10, 1935, in the Logan LDS Temple. He preceded her in death Nov. 29, 1956. She married Fred H. Pack on Oct. 10, 1987. She has lived in Utah and Idaho throughout her life, residing in Paul for the past 10 years. She was an active member of the LDS Church and enjoyed quilting, gardening and baking. She loved her family and giving love to others. Survivors include her husband, Fred of Paul; two sons, John Wesley (Flora) May of Salt Lake City, and Kevin (Kari) Peon May of West Jordan, Utah; a daughter, Carol Bertha (Robert) Eddy of Rome, Pa.; a sister, Glove Nielson of Preston; 13 grandchil-

MARBA PEART PACK

Marba Peart Pack, 83-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, April 21, 1998, at her home in Paul. She was born June 5, 1914, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Franklin Richards and Bertha Cordelia Kent Post. She received her education at the Pioneer Elementary School in Paul, graduating from Rupert High School. She married John Alton May on July 10, 1935, in the Logan LDS Temple. He preceded her in death Nov. 29, 1956. She married Fred H. Pack on Oct. 10, 1987. She has lived in Utah and Idaho throughout her life, residing in Paul for the past 10 years. She was an active member of the LDS Church and enjoyed quilting, gardening and baking. She loved her family and giving love to others. Survivors include her husband, Fred of Paul; two sons, John Wesley (Flora) May of Salt Lake City, and Kevin (Kari) Peon May of West Jordan, Utah; a daughter, Carol Bertha (Robert) Eddy of Rome, Pa.; a sister, Glove Nielson of Preston; 13 grandchil-

SERVICES

Donald Williams of Twin Falls and Stanley, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, burial at noon Friday at the Stanley Cemetery.

Clyde Smith of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens (White Mortuary).

Matthew H. Rooney of Gooding, 4 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Church in Hailey (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Clarence Conner of Meridian, 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity, 1021 W. Eighth St., Meridian (Accent Funeral Services Home).

Elvin Lundy of Wells, Nev., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wells City Cemetery (Burns Mortuary in Elko, Nev.).

Ellen Cox of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Norman A. Shetler, TWIN FALLS - Norman Allen Shetler, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the Nampa Care Center in Nampa after an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Rosetta Wolfe BURLEY - Rosetta Wolfe, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lorene Hansen ST. GEORGE, Utah - Lorene Hansen, 91, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

James A. Lloyd JEROME - James A. Lloyd, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 19, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Perry S. Pollard TWIN FALLS - Perry S. Pollard, 48, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jennifer Louise Bobier, Heidi Casten, Jennifer Payge Jackson and Betty L. Jones, all of Twin Falls.

Released

A.G. Anderson, Gonzalo Martinez, John Parke and Marra Rose, all of Burley; Marilyn Phillips and Thelma Widner, both of Buhl; David Carter of Rupert; Michael Cranney of Oakley and Donald Earl of Grass Valley, Calif.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Edwin Anderson, Melissa Brown, Mary Cox and Donald Reynolds, all of Burley; and Vestal Yeaman of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jean Trout of Rupert. Released Theo Alice Wolf of Heyburn.

Jerome children will have 2 pools to splash around in this summer

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor an observance during that week.

Workers, trees and shrubs. City staff will help with labor.

JEROME - The city will have two swimming pools available to splash this summer.

A second proclamation named May as motorcycle awareness month.

Ross enterprises will replace curbs, gutters, and sidewalk in front of City Hall for \$13,832.

An agreement between the city and Jerome Recreation District to manage the city pool was approved Tuesday evening by the City Council. The contract set aside \$30,000 for JRD to manage the pool in City Park for the summer; any leftover money will be returned to the city at the season's end.

Building inspector Rod Wilson said traffic in the building department is up considerably. Building permits issued in March were for \$2 million worth of construction. The building department also has had a good deal of foot traffic through the office - people who are thinking of moving into the area and businesses considering locating here want quality-of-life information.

Feed all the parks and the lawn at the library for \$1,175, and The Good Earth Co. will spray Roundup on the alleys and on the roadways for \$2,500.

The city pool was closed two years for repairs. Last summer most needed repairs were completed; the pool opened in July and had a successful season.

City Hall recently got a new look inside; now it will get a new look outside. The council approved a proposal by Kelly Gardner Center to replace sod and landscaping. This \$3,075 renovation will include adding sprin-

Killingier will fix the leak problem, raise the air conditioner off the roof, then cover the entire roof with a seamless coating. The roofing job comes with a 10-year guarantee.

Target date for pool opening this year is June 1. The pool is ready to go with a little cleaning and a last minute check, City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

In other Jerome council business: In the past the city and Jerry Ridley, owner of Ridley's stores, have joined to sponsor the annual July 4 fireworks display. Last year the city donated \$15,500, and Ridley donated \$2,000.

Councilman Charles Correll suggested the council approve the chamber of commerce to try to involve other businesses in financing the fireworks display.

The city fire department coordinates purchasing and sets up the display. Fire Chief Jim Auclairne said. "We need as much notice as possible to get a good display," he said. "Companies make up a package show of different shells for the cities. We don't want to get leftovers."

A proclamation named the week of May 2 Youth Week to honor America's young citizens for their accomplishments, and to recognize their services to community, state and nation.

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SPRING FLING



Minico senior Feywyna Scott, forced to sit the sidelines with a knee injury caused in her last Spartan basketball game, watches her teammates take on the host in the prelude to the high school Wednesday. The game was part of Minico's 'Spring Fling,' which goes on all week.

Wendell gets new planning commission

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Gwen Rost administered the oath of office to members of the city's new planning and zoning commission at a special City Council meeting Wednesday.

The eight-member commission is a mix of rural Wendell residents and townspeople: Jerry Andrews, Meryl Galen, Don Lick, Fred Larson, Dick Lowe, Tony Rost and John and Jody Wert.

In recent years, the City Council has served also as the commission. The new commission comes at a time when Gooding County would like to give back to the city jurisdiction over the city's impact issues, Gwen Rost said. The commission should not take the impact-issue issue now, she said, because of an ongoing dispute

between the county and Hillcrest Dairy 3/4 miles east of town.

City Engineer Scott Bybee recommended the commission avoid impact-area issues until after members become familiar with their jobs and the commission's goals.

"The impact area is larger than the city and that's a heavy responsibility," Bybee said. "It's just too big an issue to tackle (now)."

The commission plans to meet on Tuesdays and is required to meet at least nine times per year. The first meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

In other Wendell business, Mike McFasters of the Division of Environmental Quality, Bybee, Clinton McCord of Big Wood River Septic Service of Jerome and Dave Patterson of Sweet's Environmental Inc. of Shoshone discussed the ceremonial dumping of domestic septic

tank waste into the Wendell wastewater treatment system.

Patterson presently dumps septic waste in Wendell, and McCord would like to.

McMasters said the city should establish criteria for accepting the waste if it is going to do so, and if it does, it cannot limit the service to a particular clientele. He recommended city officials review Jerome city's ordinance on the matter.

Bybee said if the city accepts septic waste from commercial pumps, it should expect more Magic Valley pumps to ask to use Wendell's service. He said illegal waste dumping in the desert has increased during the past 10 years, and it is preferable that communities accept the waste.

Bybee said the issue would require "a lot more discussion" by the council.

Rupert city employees test 100% drug-free

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert city employees tested 100 percent drug-free, Mayor Dwinelle Allred announced this week.

With the advent of companies specializing in employee drug testing, it was easier for the city of Rupert to declare a drug-free environment for its employees, officials say.

The city is being provided a Drug-Free Workplace policy by Minidoka Memorial Occupational Health, which tested the city's 62 full-time employees in one swoop. The City Council wanted to start with a clean slate, so we tested everybody," City Administrator Bryan Montgomery said.

Some employees — police officers and those with commercial driver's licenses — now will under-

go random testing on an annual basis, Montgomery said.

Employees will be tested at least once during a calendar year; some employees will be tested more than once, depending on names chosen by a computer program.

"It's good to see businesses becoming more safety-conscious," said the hospital's director of occupational health, Randy Dalton. "It was surprising the city tested 100 percent, according to national averages, we just expect to find some users."

One city employee tested positive for a prescription drug, Dalton said, but the medication was prescribed to the employee. The test was considered negative. Dalton said the national average for positive test results during drug testing sweep of a company is 12 percent.

"It's a testament to the city

they're taking a stand against drugs," Dalton said. "Studies show injuries on the job increase by 66 percent when drugs are in use."

The most common illegal drug used in the Mini-Cassia area is methamphetamine, Dalton said. More than 60 percent of drug users screened test positive for meth. Marijuana is the second most abused drug which shows up in tests at 28 percent of the 12 percent. Six other narcotics make up the final percentage, Dalton said, but all are rare in this area.

Crystal Bossert, who works for the police department, said she thinks Rost said the testing contributes to a safe work place — "especially for police officers."

Other employees concur. "I don't think there's room for drugs in my business," said Norma Mittelstedt, payroll clerk.

Business

Continued from C1

ty is clearly responding to this campaign."

Lockheed Martin has a responsibility to the state and aids community development, said Denson, Lockheed's manager at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

"We take some of the profits and put them back to the community," he said. "There are no strings attached."

The need for Business Plus II was apparent after the recent news that Twin Falls had lost a Boise Cascade cell center that will employ up to 500 people, said Lee Wagner, KMYT-TV general manager and campaign leader.

"It proves you have to be in the game," he said. "We didn't get this one, but

we're going to get some others," said Stephen Harpen, campaign co-chairman and Times-News publisher. "Things are not as bleak as they seem."

He cited today's grand opening of the new Clear Shield plant at Twin Falls, which could employ 80 people by the end of the year.

Land donated to Clear Shield for its plant was purchased with money from the first Business Plus fund.

The first campaign was a response to a cheery economy in the mid-1980s. At that time, unemployment was double what it is now, the same loss 700 jobs at the Jerome Paper mill plant, empty retail space abandoned and a crop of farms went bankrupt.

The turnaround started with the city establishing an economic development office and more than 100 companies pledging \$600,000 to the chamber's

Business Plus fund, Wagner said. The money was used to buy a building to attract Norco Windows.

"That was the spark that ignited economic growth," he said.

The return on the community's investment was \$25 million in payroll from Norco Windows during its 10-year tenure, Wagner said. The Business Plus money also helped recruit Seastron Manufacturing.

"The first fund is depleted so it was time to pass the baton onto Business Plus II," he said.

The chamber is counting on the business community for contributions and guidance to implement the plan for the city, said Mary Lou Panopoulos of First American Title, a campaign leader.

"It is vital to the success of this plan to let us know what will help you," she said.

Money

Continued from C1

pany about five months ago and just received a commitment.

"They have been a big supporter of economic development," he said. "They recognize that you don't want to be the only game in town."

The commitment means the Mini-Cassia commission will have more money to update its promotional material and a larger budget for the specialist's travel expenses.

"The specialist will have to travel to these businesses we want to bring in," Mastier said. "Once he gets there he has to have something to show them."

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen, a member of the newly appointed board to

oversee the economic specialist, said the board has approved an advertising budget and "is looking to have someone hired by July 1."

"We've excited about the additional money," Christensen said. "They want to be a partner at our community."

The contribution isn't out of the ordinary for Idaho's three largest employers, said Lockheed Martin's Lou Riepl, who helps facilitate the economic development grants.

"This has been a long-standing corporate policy," he said. "Whenever we have people our policy is to get involved."

The company made this commitment to the Department of Energy. Lockheed Martin manages the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory for the DOE and promised the federal agency it would help all across the region, Riepl said.

"We made a flat \$2.5 million commitment to the surrounding community," he said. "It's important to help the state in which you do business."

Lockheed has contributed to economic development in towns such as Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, in part, in hopes of drawing more companies into Idaho. That can help Lockheed Martin shrink its \$1.1 billion goods and services budget.

"That kind of diversity," Riepl said, "trends more choices for us and better commerce for everyone."

Arrested couple lead officers to Idaho salesman's body

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) —

The body of a missing Lewiston, Idaho, car salesman was found Wednesday in western Montana after the young couple last seen with him told police where to look, the Lewiston Police Department said.

An earlier story on Page C7 indicated he was still missing.

Peter Stucky, 60, had been missing since last Saturday, when he left the Idaho car dealership where he worked for a test drive with the man and woman. His body was found in a field along U.S. 93 northwest of Missoula.

"Local officials said the victim had been shot in the head with a small-caliber weapon.

Police said the couple reached a plea agreement with state and federal authorities and then disclosed the location of the body.

Walter L. Weischedel, 27, and Stacy Weischedel, 25, remain jailed in Montana on bond of \$1 million each. They gave their address as a post office box in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The couple told officers that Stucky was shot in Idaho, died in Washington and his body was left in Montana, Lewiston police said in a statement.

The Weischedels have been charged in federal court with kidnapping that led to the death of Stucky. The deal with prosecutors stipulates that the death penalty

will not be sought. The couple is expected to plead guilty. They were scheduled to appear on the federal charges Thursday in U.S. District Court in Missoula.

"They will accept a prison term of life without possibility of parole," Lewiston Police Chief Jack Baldwin said in a news release issued Wednesday night.

Stucky's family was presented with the agreement before it was accepted.

Friends and law enforcement officers had been scouring eastern Washington and northern Idaho in search of Stucky since he disappeared from the Hall-Copeland Ford dealership.

Wetherell

Continued from C1

Democratic circles. Wetherell insists he would be nonpartisan and has removed himself from all party memberships. He was staffer for the late Sen. Frank Church from 1967 to 1977.

More recently, he has been elected four times to the nonpartisan City Council in Boise, which he called "one of the most Republican cities in the state of Idaho."

Wetherell applied unsuccessfully for a recommendation for the Idaho Judicial Council to be appointed to the bench six to eight years ago.

Every member of the U.S. Supreme Court has come from some kind of partisan background at some time," Wetherell said. "And I think it is people who have not been involved in this process who should apolo-

gize, not people who have been."

"The democratic process in this country is how we make this country run, whether you're a Democrat or a Republican or an independent or a Fabian socialist," he said.

If elected to office, Wetherell said, he would add a lawyer's perspective to a Supreme Court bench dominated by professional judges. As an outsider, he said, he would be more inclined to keep the process visible to the public.

He touts his diversity of legal experience in such areas as real estate, domestic law, government contracts and taxes. His specialty is worker's compensation, a subject which comprises 20 percent of the Supreme Court's caseload, he said.

About half of his worker's compensation caseload is plaintiff

work, mostly with the state insurance fund, he said. Wetherell has written four books on worker's compensation.

Wetherell declined to speak to political issues, saying state ethics rules prevent him from voicing opinions on any matters that may come before the court.


He said he has made a point of seeking statewide support. His supporter list includes 41 names of people outside Boise, including Republicans.

Strategically, he said, he would be foolish to run regionally, especially because he lives in Boise. Many members of the judiciary in Idaho are from eastern Idaho.


"Do I think (regionalism) is something that can be raised legitimately? Yes I do. This is after all a political race ... even though it's a different kind of politics," Wetherell said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome will soon form community advisory committee for city police

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

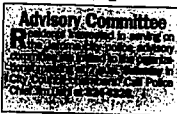
JEROME — A community advisory committee for the Jerome City Police Department will soon be formed.

Police Chief Jim Dahl requested formation of the committee in January to help police and community understand each other's concerns. Mayor Dennis Moore praised the idea as forward thinking, advancing community-oriented policing.

Dahl said the idea has been tried in larger cities with success. Often a big city will have several committees; a small town needs only one.

The committee will include community representatives from six geographic areas of the city — the six police patrol areas — plus large members from education, business, churches and the media. Dahl said he hopes to recruit 10 to 12 committee members who will reflect the diversity of the community's ethnic, economic and cultural mix.

The committee will meet with the police department and City Council



Representatives to discuss community concerns and quality of life.

"Meetings will probably be monthly at first until it gets rolling along, then we'll meet as needed, maybe quarterly," Dahl said.

Committee members will talk to their neighbors and will bring their concerns back to the committee. The concerns will be tallied and prioritized.

"When a problem is brought to our attention we will assign an officer to work on it," Dahl said.

When the community gets involved in the policing process, more people will understand how it works and have a personal stake in it, proponents say.

The committee will result in another bonus, proponents say — it will help public perception of police.

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Some high school students say a daytime curfew is a waste of time.

Speaking on behalf of the Teens in Action group, Audrey Campbell and Debi Stutzman told the City Council this week that enforcement is impossible.

Buhl is debating whether to adopt Twin Falls County's new status-offense ordinance, which includes a daytime curfew for juveniles.

The students' group agrees the idea is good and some juveniles need help. But counseling can be costly and courts don't enforce, the students said, so the rule's effectiveness would be lost.

The group's consensus, they said, is that students plan to ditch school and leave at noon. They plan not to be seen or stopped by officers, so the daytime curfew hours won't affect them.

The students' perspective is: Don't blame them all for the actions of a few. Habitual ditchers should be dealt with, they said, and maybe the school's policies should be reviewed or updated.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen thanked the students for their comments.

In other Buhl city business: Maria Hernandez, owner of Acapulco Restaurant — formerly Ramona — pleaded with the council to let her family live in the basement of the restaurant a few months more so she can save enough money to rent a house.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes said he discovered the problem a couple of weeks ago when a fire broke

out in the restaurant's basement. City code prohibits residence in that zoning classification.

Grimes issued a cease-and-desist order and notified the Buhl City Council, which allowed the family to stay at a motel for a few days. The family now is staying with friends, and Hernandez said conditions are crowded. There are seven in her family.

Gietzen told Hernandez the council was responsible for residents' safety and if the family continues to live in the restaurant building, the restaurant's liquor license will be canceled. The

council offered Hernandez names and phone numbers of agencies that could help her.

The old Roper store building has a problem meeting fire ordinance.

Councilman Robert Vandewater researched ordinance interpretation. And several councilmen met with the Reilor and prospective buyers to work out a compromise that includes a promise to build a second exit, install heat and smoke alarms and not to store flammables in the basement.

The city attorney was not pre-

sent, so the council was unable to get a legal confirmation of the city's liability. The mayor broke a tie vote to approve sending the concept to the attorney for a legal opinion.

Another meeting on the issue may be called Monday.

Because of an error, the city's fuel purchases will have to be rebid.

Hopkins Electric was awarded the low bid of \$17,659.75 to install and maintain a generator for the city.

The next regular meeting will be May 11.

Castleford school counselor formally resigns

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board is saying goodbye to one of its own.

At a School Board meeting Tuesday, the board formally accepted the resignation of Richard Dykes, Castleford school counselor.

Dykes, who has worked for the school for the past 16 years, has decided to move on in hopes of getting a job as a school administrator. In a letter to the board, he said he regrets going and has enjoyed his time at Castleford.

School Board members and school administrators said Dykes will be missed.

The board also opened his position as school counselor. While Superintendent Kelly Murphy said the district will advertise in-house for at least a week, he thinks it will have to look outside the school to fill the position.

In other School Board business: Matt Mahanna, a student teacher in the elementary grades,

thanked the board for letting him come to Castleford.

Russell Clark, senior class president, received approval for a Senior Sneak May 11 at Nats-Soo-Pah Hot Springs. He said seniors plan to bring field games as well as use the resort's pool, then have dinner at Sizzler before taking in a movie that evening.

The board also approved the senior class proposal to have School Board member Dave Smith and Mike Bower, a Castleford graduate and a school counselor in Salmon, speak during graduation May 28.

The board approved the 1998-99 school calendar, with school starting Aug. 19 and ending May 27.

Because no candidates declared their intentions to run for office, the board voted not to hold an election May 16 for the District 3 seat on the School Board. Chairwoman Mary Potwack holds the position and has agreed to serve for another term.



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FAMILY LIFE

Mom prays runaway son will come home

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I separated last summer. My daughter was living with him, and my son went to live with his father. For the past year, I've worked things out with my husband in hopes of saving our 22-year marriage. It was impossible.

At Christmas, my son and his father vacationed together, and my daughter and I spent the holiday at home. Two months later, just after my birthday, my 17-year-old son ran away from his father's apartment. It happened the same day he received his report card. I'm not sure if he left because of our divorce, his poor grades, problems with his father or a combination of things.

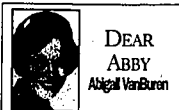
I pray my son is reading your column today and sees this letter. I want him to know that the divorce is final and I was granted custody of him. To my son and his father, runaway son should come home. Let your parents know you are OK. Whatever problems there are can be worked out. Life is too short to stray away from those who love you. Please make that phone call today.

Thank you, Abby, for printing this letter. I hope all parents in my shoes miss from their children today.

—MOM MISSING HER SON

DEAR MOM: I'm printing your letter in the hope that some of us may miss from their children today.

If you are a runaway, promise yourself that this is the day you will pick up the phone and let your family know that you are OK. If phoning home is too difficult, call the toll-free National Runaway Switchboard at (800) 621-4000. Your call will be kept confidential, and it could save your life.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I think you blew it in your answer to "In the Middle in Tucson." Her sister was so upset about the "lucky gifts" her daughter had received from her brother and his new wife that she severed the relationship with her own brother.

What is this story coming to when we are so shallow that we value gifts over our own flesh and blood? My advice to her would have been: "Lucky, wake up! Tell your sister that life is too short to hold a grudge for something as trivial as what kind of a present someone gives."

The wife may not have been deservingly rude, perhaps she was trying to be thrifty. The brother may not even realize where the gifts came from (most men have little to do with gift-buying); maybe their family finances aren't in quite as good shape as she thinks they are. There could be a lot of other "maybes" and the sister just doesn't realize it.

If something were to happen to her brother before she was able to make things right between the two of them, she would never forgive herself. If she doesn't like the gifts her daughter received from this auntie and uncle, she should shut her mouth and give them to someone who could really use them — or simply throw them away. But don't destroy a relationship that is a God-given gift.

Abby, I don't mean this letter to be a put-down to you, but your answer seemed to encourage the sister to drive that wedge in more firmly. Family is far too precious to throw away because of something so meaningless.

—ALSO A SISTER IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NORTH CAROLINA

SISTER: You misunderstood my answer. The sister who severed the relationship with her brother deserves the lecture you gave her. However, my reply was directed at the other sister, who wondered if she should try to mediate the dispute or stay mum. I told her to encourage her sister to communicate her feelings to her brother, so they could be dealt with in an adult manner.

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LOCATION: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds • Flier, Idaho
Sale Time: Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Lunch by Barbeques, Etc.

VEHICLES & R.V.: 1964-1/2 Ford Mustang Coup., 6-cylinder, 3-speed, nice paint, runs good • 1958 Ford Custom 300, 2-door post, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, runs good • 1971 Dodge Adventurer • 1972-1/2 Chev. 383 automatic, factory air, runs good • 1972 Chevy van needs head • 1983 Ford 4x4 with camper, runs good • 17-foot sail boat with 125 hp Mercury motor & trailer • 1987 Ford canopy shell for small pickup • Full-size 8-foot canopy shell • Deere roller harrow • John Deere 317, 17 hp, hydrostatic transmission garden tractor with 48-inch mower deck-hydraulic 54-inch front blade-hydraulic lift • 25 gallon 12-oz sprayer with 40-inch truck • Spot spray gun, hose kit (tractor mounted or trailer type) • John Deere 110, 8 hp garden tractor with 38-inch mower deck (this mower is in restored condition & in excellent running condition). Both above mowers have Kohler engines. • Miller 250 AC-DC electric welder with air, arc, mig leads & heavy duty extension cord • Welding helmet • Welding jacket • 16-foot triple axle flatbed trailer • 6-foot, 3-pc. trailing blade • Heavy duty hydraulic wood splitter on trailer • 1-inch heavy duty electric band grinder • (2) 1-inch drive • 1-inch slant air impact wrenches • 3-ton endless chain • Chain hoist (new) • Makita rotary hammer (needs repair) • 220-volt space heater electric coil bag • Large pool net • Various irrigation tubes • TRUCKS • 1987 Kenworth L-Series 1122-ton hole Dodge wheel (good) • Pair 17-245 single cable chains (new) • (3) semi truck trailer bars • (6) 4-inch ball-nose winches (new) • (12) 4-inch clip on strap winches (used) • **CHAINS, BINDERS & COME-ALONGS:** 10-ton come-a-long • (28) 3/8 to 1/2 chain binders • List of 2 hook chains • (2) 10-foot, 7/16 chains • (1) 11-foot, 7/16 chain • (2) 12-foot, 7/16 chains • (4) 14-foot, 7/16 chains • (1) 15-foot, 7/16 chain • (3) 16-foot, 7/16 chains • (1) 16-foot, 7/16 chain • (1) 20-foot, 7/16 chain • (1) 22-foot, 7/16 chain • (1) 10-foot, 3/16 chain • (1) 16-foot, 3/16 chain • **COMPUTERS,** TV's, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & PERIPHERALS: • Alpha II computer with monitor • (3) Starr printing units • Oxydara printer (model LL2) • (10) 8088 computers with keyboards & monitors • XE-8112 printer • IBM electric typewriter • (2) time clocks, need parts • (2) fax machines • (10) monochrome computer monitors • (20) video computers • (10) emergency lights • Metal office desk, needs repair • Computer table, top damaged • Overhead projector screen • Several floor mount stands • Wooden office desk (free missing) • (1) 16-foot, 7/16 chain • (2) 13-inch Sanyo BAW TVs • (4) 13-inch GE BAW TV • Radio Shack TV monitor • (2) Annex speakers • Callover remote player • (2) cassette player • Book shelf dividers • Several student desks & chairs • (4) room dividers • (1) Kid green chairboards • Clark carpet shampoo machine • (3) 11-inch vacuum • Advance 14-inch vacuum • Advance 16-inch vacuum • Advance 26-inch vacuum • **CELLAR DOOR:** Several athletic uniforms • Plastic office stool • Wrought iron railing • Wooden kitchen cabinet • Several glass doors • Turbin roof air vents • 8-ft fold door • MBR-202 wood panels (12x8 solid beams for a 20x40 building • Satellite dish & tracker system received • Much more, too much to list.

NOTE: Comments are being accepted until April 24, 1998 at 4:00 a.m. Please come support the community of Flier, City of Flier, Fair Grounds and Flier School District who have consigned a lot of merchandise for this event.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale. Items may be added or deleted by sale time. Not responsible for loss or damage. **SALE MANAGED BY:** Hunt's Mobile Auction Service (800) 735-1100. See You There!

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1998

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Sale Time 1:00 PM Lunch by Debbie & Al

WOODWORKING TOOLS
Shop Smith Lath saw set, includes 36 in. wood lathe, 11 in. band saw attachment, 18 in. jig saw attachment, router tool attachment, 7 in. table saw attachment, complete 6 inch joint leveling tool set, all saws are new used mix also about 80 items, very nice set - Rockwell 7 in. table saw, 2 ft. 3 in. x 6 ft. table 1 1/2 HP electric motor for 8 ft. or 10 ft. sawing • Hand saws • Hammers • Files • Sheet rock square • Sheetrock • 48 in. level • Hand saws • Hammers • Files • Sheet rock square • Sheetrock • 48 in. level • 10 ft. sawing • Drop cords • Hackaws • Wood bits • Drill brace • Beveled squares • Vise grip • Tin snips • End wrenches • 1 square • Stanley wood plane • 100 lb. steel tape measure • 50 lb. steel tape measure • Screwdrivers • Log chains • Crescent wrenches • Handymen Jack • Come-a-long • Other miscellaneous hand tools.

POWER HAND TOOLS
Rockwell heavy duty 7 1/2 in. circular saw • Craftsman reciprocating saw with 1 1/4 in. stroke • Rockwell belt sander • Rockwell jig saw • Milwaukee 5 in. reciprocating saw • Rockwell 1 1/2 in. electric drill • Milwaukee 1/4 in. electric drill • New Skill 1/8 in. cordless drill set, with battery pack • Rockwell commercial duty flat sander • Skill jig saw.

SHOP TOOLS AND HAND TOOLS
Universal infra-red shop heater with 20 gal. propane tank and cart • Black and Decker Wormlike work bench • Stanley miller box saw • New electric soldering iron • Several C clamps • 4 carpenter wood clamps • 6 Cabinet clamps • 2 metal 48 in. straight edges • 48 in. level • Hand saws • Hammers • Files • Sheet rock square • Sheetrock • 48 in. level • 10 ft. sawing • Drop cords • Hackaws • Wood bits • Drill brace • Beveled squares • Vise grip • Tin snips • End wrenches • 1 square • Stanley wood plane • 100 lb. steel tape measure • 50 lb. steel tape measure • Screwdrivers • Log chains • Crescent wrenches • Handymen Jack • Come-a-long • Other miscellaneous hand tools.

NEW AND ALMOST NEW TIRES
New set of 4 radial tires, LT 225/55R16 mounted on 8 hole Ford 3/4 ton rims • 2 new Michelin 7.50R16 radial tires mounted on 8 hole Ford 3/4 ton rims • 2 used Country radial tires, RVT 33 • 12.50R16 LT mounted on 8 hole Ford 3/4 ton rims • 2 Pathfinder radial tires, RV 33 • 12.50R16 LT mounted on 8 hole Ford 3/4 ton rims • 2 Toyota radial Open Country tires, LT 245/75R16 • 10PR mounted on 8 hole Ford 3/4 ton chrome rims.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Three 10 gal. milk cans with lids, been stored inside • 2 man saw • Corn planter • Kids 3 ft. sled • Several coyote traps • Cow Hobbies • Horse collars • Several pairs of hammers • Set of leather workers harness • Double tree • 4 dog team sled harnesses • Horse down 1 row potato digger with dirt shackle rack • Jackson loose hay fork • 2 chains • 10 ft. Fresno scraper • Paddle grip • Antique 1 new potato planter • Cast iron bath tub • 6 pieces of knotty pine • Old garden cultivator • Hoe • Tronettes.

NEW HORSE SHOES - HORSE TACK & SPORTING ITEMS
Approximately 60 new horse shoes, sizes 00, 0 and 1 • Lots of horseshoe nails • Very nice bridge with silver bit • Leather halters • Rope halters • Ropes • Latat • Hackaworks • Clinches • Rops hay bag • Horse foot guards for trailer • Combs • Brushes • Hammers • Honey Bar gun shell reloader set • Impulse Microzart 1800 fish finder • works good • Flipping pole.

APPLIANCES - MISCELLANEOUS
Kevlar 4 burner cook range with oven, been used 1 month • Speed Queen clothes washer • Speed Queen clothes dryer • Both work excellent • Menards kitchen island extends from 14 in. to 24 ft. • Several feet of 2 in. PVC pipe • Blue tarp material, 6 ft. x 16 ft. • Chain link fence components • 2 rolls of snow fence • New wolverine • Barb wire • 12 ft. fire • 3 pieces of metal 3 in. pipe • 10 ft. pipe • 20 wooden pallets • 2 cement head gates • Stainless steel dog travel box • Sludge fork • 2 battery cans • 2 electric • 1 in. • Trimmer • Stainless steel water tank • Roof vents • Plywood pieces • Other miscellaneous.

NOTE: Lenn Garner took very good care of his woodworking and shop tools. He does not want to sell them, but his eyes are on them and he can't use them anymore. It gives you an opportunity to purchase some very nice tools.

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Doctor sues over dismissal for trying to stop alleged fraud

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa physician has sued his former colleagues, claiming he was fired for trying to end what he alleges is widespread Medicaid and Medicare fraud in their practice.

The U.S. Justice Department also is aware of the allegations that Medical Center Physicians overcharged the government health programs for the poor and elderly or billed them for services that either were not required or not provided, the attorney for Dr. Richard Thomas said on Wednesday.

"We believe it to be in the millions of dollars," attorney Thomas Walker said.

The civil suit, filed in 4th District Court in Ada County on Tuesday, names 11 specific damages for Thomas from the Nampa-based doctors group that terminated him on March 7 after a 1 1/2 years.

"He's obviously a disgruntled former associate of ours and is now seeking legal extortion in the courts," Medical Center Physicians spokesman Bob Hurst said.

"We've been a longstanding important member of the medical health care delivery system in

'He's obviously a disgruntled former associate of ours and is now seeking legal extortion in the courts.'

— Bob Hurst,

Medical Center spokesman

this valley since 1961," Hurst said, "and we stand ready to defend the performance of our clinic and our doctors in the courts."

Both Thomas and his attorney declined to comment on whether the suit was true. The state's Medicaid-Medicare fraud task force was involved.

But in so-called whistleblower cases, it is common for a suit to be filed in federal court detailing the federal False Claims Act while the allegations and essentially asking the Justice Department to prosecute the claim. That court action remains secret unless the Justice Department formally

assumes all or part of the case. The whistleblower typically receives 15 percent to 25 percent of any money recovered in such a federal action.

Within a few months after being hired in August 1993 following completion of his residency in Michigan, Thomas began reporting to top doctors in the group what he said were instances of at least one physician defrauding Medicaid and Medicare, according to the civil suit.

In 1995, a nurse provided a written statement to the head of the gynecology and obstetrics division of the practice. In her statement, Pam Glaisyer said one doctor she had worked for in the practice had billed the government for office visits on top of procedures without justification and increased charges for patients covered by either Medicaid or Medicare.

But Thomas said even with that corroboration, the group did nothing about the allegations. He maintained it was because the alleged fraud spread beyond the physician for whom Glaisyer worked in the practice of three dozen doctors.

Northwest state lawmakers form salmon run alliance

The Associated Press

State lawmakers from the Northwest have formed a special task force to make their voice heard in the debate on strategies to recover threatened salmon runs.

"We must have a say in endangered species, power generation and licensing and water rights," Idaho state Sen. Leggett Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said. "These issues are too important to leave with federal bureaucrats."

Along with legislators from Washington, Oregon and Montana, Twigg and Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson, who is running for Congress, are on the National Fish Task Force on River Governance.

The bipartisan alliance will stake out state interests on key issues as the National Marine Fisheries Service pursues a plan to restore regional runs of salmon and steel-



Michael Simpson

head that have already been declared threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

States, tribes and the federal government have also formed an alliance called the "Three Sovereigns" to coordinate the fish-saving efforts.

But Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, state legislative leaders and Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who is the favorite to succeed Batt as governor, have essentially rejected that process because of their suspicion that the alliance will usurp Idaho control over its water in the drive to save the salmon runs and limit the impact on downstream users.



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Legislative business rate nears record high

BOISE (AP) — For the second straight year, Idaho's largest business lobby saw all but one of its positions on key issues prevail in the nation's most Republican Legislature.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry said the rating for the 1995 Legislature pulled within a fraction of the

record level set in 1995 after the overwhelming GOP landslide at the polls. "These numbers demonstrate once again the broad-based and bipartisan legislative support for maintaining and improving Idaho's economic growth," Association President Steve Ahrens said. "We can't think of

another Legislature that's so committed to making a state a great place in which to do business." The association prevailed on 19 of the 20 issues it highlighted this winter, suffering only the loss of a bill giving voters the chance to express their opinion on raising vehicle registration fees to finance highway improvements.

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Kidnapping suspects say they'll fight extradition back to Idaho

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) — A Florida couple is refusing to waive extradition back to Idaho to face charges of kidnapping a Lewiston car salesman.

Walter L. Weischedel, 27, and Stacy Weischedel, 25, remained jailed today in Phillipsburg, Mont., in lieu of \$1 million bonds for allegedly kidnapping Peter Stucky, 60, last Saturday.

Stucky has not been seen since. "We're hoping — we're still assuming — he's alive," Lewiston Police Lt. Alan Johnson said, but "as time progresses, the possibility decreases."

The pair is also suspected of stealing a motor home in Eugene, Ore., which they abandoned in Lewiston before taking a new pickup for a test drive with Stucky.

They drove through Washington and back across Idaho into Montana before abandoning the truck after it got stuck in deep snow on a logging road on Sunday. The Weischedels were finally arrested on Monday. They had been hiding in a haystack on a mountain pass in southwestern Montana.

Nevada police meet with deputies regarding Wyoming unsolved murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nevada detectives are trying to determine whether an unsolved murder they have been working on is linked to the death of a Wyoming woman in eastern Idaho last August.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Department detectives are trying to find out if the killer of 19-year-old Tonya Teske also murdered seven other women in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

The department never gave a cause of death in the Teske case but has treated it as a homicide, claiming to have a suspect, but making no arrests. Teske's body was found at a highway on-ramp near Ucon.

Elko County, Nev., Under Sheriff Clint Morris is investigating the death of a woman whose body was found by an Interstate 80 off-ramp in November 1993. Like five other women being looked at as possi-

ble victims of a serial killer, she remains unidentified.

The woman was nude and had sex shortly before she was killed, Morris said.

Investigators are trying to tie the cases together by looking at how each of the eight women died, where they were left, the condition of their bodies and anything else that might show the same person committed the murders, said Stephen Miller of the Wyoming Department of Criminal Investigation.

Wyoming investigators are trying to find out who strangled a woman in April 1992 and left her body just off Interstate 90 near the Montana border. Because she remains unidentified, it has been difficult to find clues in the case.

But investigators did collect semen and other evidence at the scene that could provide DNA identification if a suspect is ever arrested, Miller said.

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WORLD

Puerto Rico wants U.S. to keep word

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. government freely assails one Caribbean island — Cuba — for its undemocratic ways while leaving the 3.8 million U.S. citizens of another, its own possession Puerto Rico, essentially disinterested in its fate, Gov. Pedro Rosello complains.

"It's somewhat inconsistent," said the Puerto Rican chief executive.

Rosello, who favors Puerto Rican statehood, called on Washington to keep what he called a longstanding "promise of full democracy" for Puerto Rico.

The governor was interviewed by The Associated Press on the eve of his departure Wednesday to lobby in Washington for approval of a U.S.-sponsored plebiscite process offering Puerto Ricans a choice among statehood, independence or the current semiautonomous commonwealth status.

The legislation was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives last month by a mere one-vote margin, and is in danger of stalling in the Senate before the 1997-98 term ends.

So members of Congress oppose the bill as an unwanted opening to establishment of a Spanish-speaking 51st state. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.), with whom Rosello planned to meet during his visit, has shown little interest in advancing it.

But the governor said he still expects the bill to emerge from a Senate committee this summer, and "once this comes out of committee, we hope and expect Senator Lott will see fit to allow this to come to a vote."

Vatican says there are 1 billion Roman Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — There are now 1 billion Roman Catholics in the world, according to the latest Vatican estimate.

At the end of 1986, the most recent year surveyed, there were 995,128,000 Catholics, not including those in China and North Korea. Enrico Nanni of the Vatican's Central Statistics Office said Wednesday. The number of Catholics is more than 1 billion when the nearly 5 million Catholics who live in two communist countries are included in tallies.

The estimates on the two countries are based on projections from the number of Catholics before the communists came to power. The church has no representation in either country. There were 989 million Catholics in 1985, not included those in China and North Korea.

U.S. Embassy urges caution after reports of skinhead attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy on Wednesday urged Americans in Moscow to exercise caution after reports that neo-Nazi groups may have attacked foreign students.

The statement said that two young Asian women were severely beaten in an alley off a central Moscow street by a group of 20 people — apparently skinheads — early Monday evening.

The embassy said that skinhead groups have also allegedly threatened the lives of Asian and African students, primarily in areas near two Moscow universities with large concentrations of foreign students.

However, the embassy warned the attacks can occur anywhere in Moscow and advised "Americans, particularly those of African and Asian origin, to exercise appropriate caution."

LOOK WHO'S 75 TODAY!
April 23, 1923



Russian political standoff nears end

MOSCOW (AP) — In front of Lenin's tomb, the most revered site in Russian communism, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov vowed Wednesday to stand up to President Boris Yeltsin even if parliament is dissolved in the process.

"We can't allow them to wipe their feet on the Duma," Zyuganov declared, referring to parliament's lower house.

His comments came as Russia's month-long political crisis nears a



Boris Yeltsin

key turning point, with parliament set to vote Friday on whether to approve Yeltsin's choice for prime minister or be disbanded. In a new challenge to Yeltsin, the Duma moved Wednesday to continue to restrict land ownership — something Yeltsin had campaigned against.

The vote Friday will be the third on Sergei Kiriyenko, a 35-year-old former banker considered by many opposition lawmakers to be too young and inexperienced to be prime minister.

Yeltsin has insisted the administration needs a new generation of leaders, and has refused to consider other candidates or compromises.

He has also pledged to use his constitutional power to disband parliament and call new elections if Kiriyenko is rejected for a third time.

Koreans commit suicide amid financial crisis

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An average of 25 South Koreans a day are committing suicide, with some believed driven to desperation by economic woes, government officials said Wednesday.

Thousands of companies have collapsed and the number of jobless people has doubled to more than 1.5 million since South Korea called in the International Monetary Fund in December.

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On a job hunt? Know yourself first

When Tom Welch was on his way to my office, I wanted to reach for the baseball bat.

The bat I'd like to use to defend myself against the legion of people who give advice on careers.

Book publishers seem to love those who claim to be the obvious, those who create a formula for getting a job or those who offer tips that your kindergarten teacher could have devised, such as being on time for the job interview.

Then Welch, an executive recruiter, walked in and offered an elegant deflection of simplicity when it comes to carving out a career path.

His recent book, "Work Happy Live Healthy" (Rhodes & Easton), centers on a personal inventory and an action plan for finding a job.

But who really needs to pay \$14.95 to answer such questions as "Would you like to switch jobs with someone? If yes, who and why?"

A self-described "career coach," Welch says people often get into the wrong job and stay there — precisely because they don't first answer questions like that.

Before we ever start working, he says we need to cover the simple points. Pay attention to the basics of careers and to your business. What do you like to do? What do you do well? What are your values? Does the employer share them?

Without this information, Welch says we make unformed choices. We try to fit us well.

Welch, 49, is a perennially happy guy who can smile when he points out that as many as 85 percent of people don't like their jobs.

"How we get into our careers is often

ON THE JOB
Harriet Johnson Brackey

blind luck," Welch says. You get a summer job, one year turns into three or five, and then, "Change is too difficult. You wonder if you can find anything else, what if other jobs don't pay the same, what if they're worse."

Welch was a Motorola executive who came south of Chicago in 1971 to staff the then-new plant in Plantation, Fla. Within a few years, he was on his own, doing executive searches and outplacement assistance for corporate executives.

These days, from his home office in Stuart, Fla., Welch conducts seminars, makes regular radio appearances and does consulting for among other things, Republic Industries. In Florida, he has brought on board a couple of vice presidents and a senior vice president.

And he has worked with lots of individuals in what he calls career coaching. It's a process of making someone through the self-assessment, then launching them into their own job search.

He once worked with Cathy Sexton, an administrative assistant who is not the aggressive type. "If I was to me, I would put resumes in the mail and wait for replies," she says of her last job search.

When her employer of 14 years said she would have to move from her home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to Michigan, Sexton said she had to do something. She met Welch and decided, using his advice, that she liked being an administrative assistant. But she didn't want to move, so she'd have to find a different employer.

So Sexton, a casual golfer, approached

Do's and don'ts for finding the perfect job

Author and career coach Tom Welch offers 10 do's and don'ts for finding the perfect job. He says that most people are not looking for the perfect job, but for a job that meets their needs and interests. Welch suggests that job seekers should focus on finding a job that fits their skills and interests, rather than trying to find a job that is perfect in every way. He also advises job seekers to be realistic about their expectations and to be open to compromise.

Jack Nicklaus at halftime during his son's high school basketball game. She asked for his advice.

That was eight years ago. Ever since, she has been happily employed at Golden Bear International in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Then there's Leah Miles Caccella, a marketer who has found her heart's desire in working for a nonprofit group, even though the pay is a third of her former salary at an insurance agency and she drives 100 miles a day to work.

Caccella, who now works at Big

New, smaller banks flourish in the shadow of the giants

Might Riskier News Service

WASHINGTON — You long ago. You're Michigan, president and chief executive officer of Dallas National Bank, got a call from a man whose longtime bank had just been acquired by a larger national outfit.

The caller complained that he no longer knew anyone at his bank and was getting the runaround on a loan request. So he posed a simple question to Michigan: If he contacted an SBA loan officer at Dallas National, could he receive a \$50,000 loan?

"No problem," Michigan said the next day. If his finances were in order, "That's a no-brainer."

That answered access to the bank's top executive and the no-nonsense feedback are reasons Michigan's bank is averaging \$9 to \$10 in savings in deposits since opening 24 months ago.

His success is being duplicated across the country by dozens of new, smaller community banks that are using strong local ties and more personalized service to grab customers who had abandoned by larger institutions.

1994 and the most since 1989 when 192 were added.

And with banks reaping record profits, the number of small community banks is likely to increase as the merger and acquisition craze creates a niche market for the local banks that may survive over time.

Where larger banks offer nationwide access, more ATMs and a variety of electronic banking options, small community banks transfer friendly service, lower fees, more flexible lending policies and no out-of-state executive making decisions.

"I hear more people complain about the service they get from big banks and as long as they are getting better service from smaller banks, they are going to stay there."

Ed McCarter, president of M&A Financial

banks are going to thrive. Warren said. McCarter, president of M&A Financial, an independent investment and research firm based in Atlanta. "There's a certain element out there that wants a bank that's stable and a smile and you're always going to have that."

In Fairfax County, Va., Chief Executive Officer Larry Warren is finalizing plans to open the Potomac Bank later this year. A former executive with First Chicago Bank for 10 years, Warren said starting a bank from scratch has helped him recapture the professional.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, P/E, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, Amgen, Amstar, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, P/E, YTD %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including Abacus, Abcam, and others.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, P/E, YTD %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

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

Table of international futures and foreign exchange rates.

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Table of international futures and foreign exchange rates.

Technology leads stocks to new highs, but Dow sags

NEW YORK (AP) — A reinvigorated technology group drove stocks to more record high Wednesday...

Market in brief: NYSE, Dow Jones, S&P 500, AMEX, NASDAQ, NYSE Diary.

NYSE Diary: Advancers 3,777, Decliners 3,100, Unchanged 2,512.

Commodity futures: BCS 95.96, 96.00, 96.04.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices including oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Continued from D1: Brothers/Di Sisters of Palm Beach...

Continued from D1: The other thing Tom did that helped me...

Harriet Johnson Brackey covers workplace issues for The Miami Herald.

Banks

Continued from D1: enjoyment he had lost while working for a larger institution...

A key to the success of community banks lies in their ability to make sound small business loans...

The next 10 years, as small banks grow and branch locations, may come by tomorrow's takeover targets...

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING HOME ON LEAVE.

HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE FAR FROM THE FRONT LINES.

HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE BACK IN THE PEACEFUL COUNTRYSIDE AGAIN.

IF YOU'RE NOT PLAYING, GET OFF THE FIELD!

For Better or For Worse

MAN, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE BOTTOM FLOOR WAS A DESIGNATED PARKING AREA.

THOSE GUYS USUALLY PARK TOGETHER. THE JOCKEY PARKS BY THE GYM, AND THE TYPES PARK OVER HERE, BY THE CAFETERIA.

SHOOT! THERE ISN'T EVEN A SPACE ON NEER ROW!

IT'S JUST A REMAINS OF SOCIETY, DAWG! YOU'VE GOT TO FIND YOUR SPOT IN THE PARKING LOT OF LIFE.

Dibbit By Scott Adams

AT THE CONFERENCE

THEY HAVE SOME GREAT KEYNOTE SPEAKERS HERE.

THERE'S A CEO... A POLITICIAN... ANOTHER CEO AND A CARTOONIST.

IN THIS CARTOON, GILBERT GOES TO A CONFERENCE THAT HAS NO USEFUL CONTENT.

I KNOW GUYS LIKE THAT.

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE FINALLY BROKE DOWN AND GOT CABLE TV.

DO YOU LIKE IT?

WE LOVE IT!

IT'S GREAT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, CUTE..

HELLO 'BRONTOSAURUS BREATH'.

YOU CAN JUST CALL ME BRONTO.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HI, MR. PICKLES, IS SALMA AROUND?

SALMA? SHE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH MRS. PICKLES.

GROSH! CLATTER! CLANG!

HER MOTHER'S GIVING HER A LESSON IN COOKING.

Garfield By Jim Davis

DID YOU PUSH MY BED OUT THE WINDOW?!

SORRY.

I DIDN'T MEAN TO WAKE YOU!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THEY CALL IT MAGIC TRICK, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN THEM DO ANY TRICKS!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I'm never shaking hands with Billy. He touches toads and lizards and stuff like that.

Hi and Lois

CAN WE SEE THIS OGGY TALK?

NO, IT'S RATED PG-13.

WHEN CAN WE SEE PG-13 MOVIES?

IN A FEW YEARS, WHEN YOU'RE 13.

BY THEN WE'LL WANT TO WATCH R-RATED MOVIES.

The Wizard of Id By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

CAN I WAIT FOR THIS PRESCRIPTION?

YES, YOU CAN.

WHERE SHOULD I WAIT?

YOU COULD LIE DOWN ON THAT STRETCHER OVER THERE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I HAVE JOINT PAIN. GOIN' TO THE DOCTOR!

STOP HANGING OUT IN JOINTS!

I ALWAYS WONDERED WHY HE DIDN'T HAVE A MEDICAL CERTIFICATE ON THE WALL.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS SO DOWN, ROCKY?

I GUESS ITS BECAUSE I COME FROM A DISFUNCTIONAL FAMILY.

SO DO I... IT'S CALLED "A COMPANY"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TAXES "G" US.

IT'S PART OF OUR NEW, "FOLSKY" IMAGE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I DO NOT HAVE A BAD MEMORY!

I REMEMBER EVERYTHING!

IT'S JUST THAT SOME TIMES I REMEMBER THEM AT THE WRONG TIMES!

Guys, gals get together in December

If you're a major league baseball manager, your chances of still holding the same job at the start of next season run 55 percent. Such is the historic odds.

Q. In which month are the most conception?

A. December.

Q. "Art Deco" dominated architecture and interior design in the 1920s and '30s. Where'd it get that name?

A. From the quick term for the Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels Modernes, at Paris, in 1925.

Q. Any Alps higher than Alaska's Mount McKinley?

A. Not an Alps.

Q. Can an animal trainer really teach a goat to dance or a rabbit to play a piano?

A. To appear to do so, yes. An animal can be trained to do on cue whatever it does naturally. A goat stands on its hind legs to browse overhead foliage. A trainer with foliage on a pole can teach it to caver on its hind legs, so it seems to dance.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A rabbit digs with its front paws. It taught to dig on the keys, it teaches to play the piano.

Safest hour of the week to drive a car is Sunday at noon, just nine hours after the most dangerous hour of the week to drive, Sunday at 3 a.m.

It was Albert Einstein who enunciated the popular line of continuing interest: "Man cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war."

If it's pigeons you fancy, you're a "columophile."

Why anyone would see fit to make vinegar from honey, I do not know, but that has been done.

If a blackjack dealer's up card is an ace, odds run 31 percent the hand will turn into a blackjack.

Q. Who was the first sole owner of a major motion picture company?

A. Howard Hughes. On March 18, 1954, he paid \$23.5 million for RKO.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might have succeeded in writing romantic novel. You possess gift of experiencing what others feel, you are sympathetic yet strong. You inspire confidence, can transform humor into profound cynicism. Virgo. Sagittarius persons play pleasing roles in your life, could have these features, initials in names E, N, W. Current cycle sees seed and August your most productive, romantic, profitable months of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Examine clothing, looks in lower part of home, including basement. On more than one occasion, you will comment, "I am glad I'm not in there!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position enables you to provide pleasure for family, to succeed in speculative ventures. Emphasis on direction, motivation, dining in fine restaurant. Cancer native plays top role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on career, business interaction, successful dealings based on your humor, good nature. Sagittarius declares "I will be your partner in any enterprise." Get it on your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, profound poetry, rare insight into human nature. Romantic involvement gives pleasure, but protect self in close quarters. Scorpio represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some will claim, "You can write your way into and out of anything." Important individual insists you maintain character. Your response: Remember the Constitution and freedom of expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around image, character, possibility of partnership. Question of marriage looms large - Pieces will play fanfare. Spotlight on where you live, beautiful surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't attempt to live in the past. Meditation does not mean brooding - psychic flash enables you to perceive future. "You're easy to read" - others may become valuable allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play, creative drama appeal. Scene of drama surfaces, except invitation to participate in community issues. If there is no time, make time. Capricorn figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At last - vindication. Emphasis on travel, language, ability to report back to homeland conditions over seas. Mars denotes action, romance, style, power of persuasion.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate - you are going places. Imprint style, discard advice of relatives who are mired in negative mode. People you admire declare, "You're easy to read."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Research necessary in connection with sale, purchase of real estate. Agreement could be involved, your judgment sought in connection with food preparation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, take initiative, realize it's true: "All the world lives a love." Get to work a career, speak from heart. Evening favors entertainment, being entertained. Gemini! involved.

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Wade's Puzzle Solver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

DOWN

1 Ropes
2 Sub shop
3 Last component
4 Future frog
5 Sample

6 Once more
7 After-shower powder
8 Do-others separator
9 Has permission
10 Oets by with
11 Acute's trial
12 Visualizes
13 Torment's trial
14 Use a scale
15 Waste time
16 Leave out
17 When actors
18 "Hud" co-star
19 Favorites
20 Stick with a bent leg
21 Gane open-mouthed
22 Farrow (brown)
23 Teflon
24 Resident
25 Descendant
26 Sub shop
27 Last component
28 Future frog
29 Sample

30 Mite vein
31 Mocha
42 Hares' kin
43 Babeling
44 Green soup
45 Acting fee shot
50 The Netherlands
51 Had longings

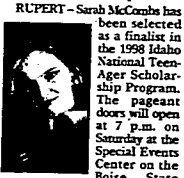
52 On
53 Italian capital
54 Modular piece
55 Actor's dean
56 Notion
57 Tailor
58 Saturated
60 Asian tyling
61 Pan

COMMUNITY EVENTS

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION...

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET

McCombs competes for scholarship



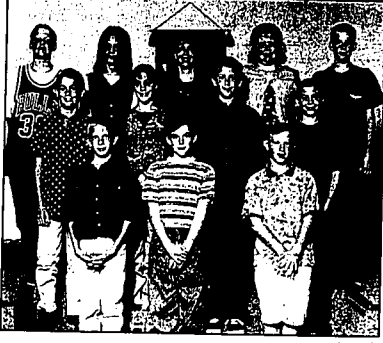
RUPERT - Sarah McCombs has been selected to compete for a \$2,000 scholarship...



The Decio High School drama club will perform three sketches from the Carol Burnett Show at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the new auditorium.

school musicals and other activities. She was a junior statesman delegate to Boise and served as a defense and prosecuting attorney for Youth Court.

Kodiak Northwest, Larry Harper, C and T Ranches, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Schows, Rupert Mutual Telephone Co., Rupert Kiwanis Club, Minico Auto Parts, Showcase, Lee Furniture, Kim Hansen, Hansen Mortuary, Salon 505, Regis, Ace Hardware, Les Schwab and Ropers.



Agape Christian School's sixth-grade class will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at 240 Borah Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Craich and Amy Craig. We are on the job to fill this page with news about...

CIVIC

Elmer Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Chapter 1 (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4043.

on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA For more information, call 733-8300 AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118.

For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897. Breathe Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends).

Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678. Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

MUSICAL

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

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for a roundtable discussion at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The group will also meet at the same location at 7 p.m. Saturday to carpool to a dance at Spanbauer's Barn in Jerome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School high room.

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

Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

Above the clouds

Ski mountaineering atop Great Basin National Park



A pair of German ski mountaineers, Werner Traas, front, and Dirk Friesen, climb out of the cirque en route to Wheeler's northwest ridge.

Stories and photos by William Brock

BAKER, Nev. — Life is hard here, halfway down the eastern side of the state, where sagebrush goes chasing in the valleys and snow piles high in the mountains.

The highest one in these parts is Wheeler Peak. At 13,063 feet, it looms over Great Basin National Park the way Half Dome looms over Yosemite, or Mount Holyburn looms over Redfish Lake.

It is the second-highest mountain in Nevada, a mere 77 feet lower than Boundary Peak. Trouble is, most of Boundary Peak is in California — while the summit, almost incidentally, is in Nevada.

Wheeler Peak, on the other hand, stands wholly within the Silver State.

It's a tougher job for adventure hounds, and it had been pulling at my tummy. Mike Glasgow, for five years. Last weekend, he finally made his move — and I, literally, followed in his footsteps.

The approach was a long one: 322 miles of driving to the northeast, barely a stone's throw from the Utah line, followed by a three-hour uphill slog on skis.

For the record, the trail climbed more than 2,000 vertical feet in a little more than three miles. We carried full packs, with me strapping the tent and Mike handling the rami and poles.

A gap opened between us as soon as we left the track. It was unimpassable, given that Mike is an Elko German who skis the Ruby Mountains regularly — and I yearn for a living.

The trail led up Lehman Creek, winding through the trees, climbing relentlessly. The weather deteriorated as we ascended, and a few aimless snowflakes thickened into a high-ceiling squall.

The way was such that I do not remember my pack head, for my vision two feet ahead of my ski tips, and constant plodding.

New faces

At an ascent 10,000 feet — with daylight fading and the thermometer dropping — the trail leveled off and the trees thinned. I could see a cabin, curiously erected, and a figure hunched over a cook stove.

"Good work, Mike," I thought to myself. "You've managed up some shelter and gotten started on dinner."

Then the figure turned toward me and announced in a thick German accent: "Hallo! Your friend passed by here a quarter of an hour ago."

I stared in disbelief, momentarily unable to comprehend this new development. After all, there was five feet of snow on the ground and I'd assumed Mike and I were the only humans for miles.

It turned out there were two Germans at that lonely camp: Dirk Friesen and Werner Traas. They invited me to sit and have a cup of tea — an offer I gladly accepted.



After a long day on the trail, Elko German Mike Glasgow melts snow before cooking dinner.



The "great basin" within Great Basin National Park. This mountain cirque is partially framed by Wheeler Peak, the second-highest point in Nevada, at right, and Jefferson Davis Peak, at left.

Dirk and Werner hailed from the southern German state of Bavaria, not far from Munich. They'd flown to Denver, rented a car, and embarked on a backcountry ski tour of the inter-mountain West.

"Tomorrow," they said, "we climb Wheeler Peak!"

"We'll be there, too," I replied. "See you on the trail."

With that, I thanked them for the tea and pressed on.

Room with a view
I hooked up with Mike a few minutes later and we threw the tent together at the edge of a pleasant clearing. To the east, the view stretched away to tomorrow — an ironclad guarantee of early morning sun to the south was an unforgivable chain of peaks.

We were in a high cirque in Nevada's South Snake Mountains, an unlikely place for such a spectacular alpine scene. Jefferson Davis Peak, a ragged 12,771 footer, gave way to a sawtoothed ridge that ran headlong into the sheer northeast face of Wheeler Peak.

Lesser — but equally proud — spires also thrust into the sky. Most of the peaks were topped with snow, but their rocky flanks bulged like muscles in a boxer's arms.

I admired the view while Mike cooked a hearty dinner. After gobbling it down, we settled into our sleeping bags.

Coming to grips
Down brought the song of birds and a searingly blue, high-altitude sky. The valley to the east was thick with clouds, but we were above the fluffy mass, basking in sunshine at 10,000 feet.

After a quick breakfast, we shouldered our racks and skirted to the west end of the cirque. Once again, Mike got out front and led the way, I followed, falling farther behind with every tick of the clock.

I climbed toward a saddle and, about halfway up, I spotted the Germans on the trail far below; a few minutes later, they were at my heels. We joked as they passed me, then they, too, began pulling away.

Unlike our camp, conditions weren't warm and friendly on Wheeler's northwest ridge. The wind tore at my clothes like jackals, and my field of vision narrowed to a peephole as I tightened my hood.

I stared down at my skis, which squeaked with every stride.

Now and then, I lifted my eyes to the horizon — where I beheld a panorama of peaks rising above the clouds.

Mike, Dirk and Werner were far ahead and I could see them climbing Wheeler's final bulge. Mike was on crampons, carrying his skis, while the Germans had crampons affixed to their bindings.

Knowing I couldn't ski off the summit without falling, I cached my skis at the foot of the final bulge. Then I moved up, following a hand of rocks along the spine of the ridge. My reasoning was simple: If I fell, I wanted to fall on rocks — not the slick slopes that

Plunge see CLOUDS, Page E2

When you dance with the Devil, be sure to know the steps

We were at 13,063 feet, looking down the north face of Nevada's second-highest mountain, when my buddy Mike launched himself into the void.

An expert skier, he ripped off a series of perfect turns on the steep, wind-crusted slope. Rocks jutted from the snow, but Mike wove his way through them, hitting a few, never faltering.

Good thing, because a fall would have led to a slide — and a slide on the North Face of Wheeler Peak could lead straight to the Peary Gates.

A couple of Germans guys, who I climbed Wheeler the same day we did, watched in amazement. Then, one at a time, they skied a line a few yards west of Mike's bold route.

That's when I started walking down. Skiing wasn't an option, because I'd abandoned my boards several hundred feet below the summit. It seemed a wise thing to do, burdened as I was with a new blister and an old inability to dig the steep steps under pressure.

Picking my way through the rocks, I descended Wheeler's northwest ridge. Wispy clouds scudded across the ridge below me and I worried about finding my skis.

I reached them after 20 minutes, at a spot where the angle eased off considerably. I still wasn't keen on skiing Wheeler Peak, but at least the horrifying stuff was behind me.

At that point, I knew I would live to tell the tale. I cinched down my bindings and pushed off.

The Germans, meanwhile, had passed Mike and found their way to the top of a long, perfectly shaped gully. One by one, they thumped in and made hundreds of teeming machine-perfect turns down the fall line.



No Euro Zoroal Friesen stitches together a clean run on Wheeler Peak while Traas takes care of business farther up the hill.

we skied together to the top of the gully. I fidgeted with my rucksack while Mike prepared to carve up the gully.

Just before embarking, he turned to offer a suggestion.

"I was all ears."

"Don't screw up these tracks," he said, pointing to the sinuous furrows left by the Germans. "I'm going to sit next to them and I want to take a picture. You won't get into trouble and your tracks won't be in the picture."

With that, he was gone.

I lit out a few moments later, leaving big, wobbly turns punctuated by ragged impact craters. Mike and I hooked up again at the bottom, then made our way back to camp without further incident.

It was a baptism, of sorts, into the world of ski mountaineering.

OUTDOORS

Northland defies national trends

Knight Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — They can tell us all they want about national trends in the boating and outdoor recreation industries.

They can tell us all about those baby boomers snapping up 40-foot RVs. About the trend back to fiberglass boats and away from aluminum. About the national trends toward golf and away from fishing.

Sorry. We're not buying. Dealers in the Northland say that while some buyers are moving on to motor RVs and fiberglass boats, it's the still more traditional fishing, camping, up-to-the-cabin crowd that's driving business here.

You'll be able to see the latest in all of that gear at the 32nd Duluth Boat, Sports and Travel Show, which opens Wednesday and runs through Sunday at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center.

"We are seeing people spending more money on expensive boats. I've sold more in the \$20,000 range in the last six

months than I have in a while," said Harvey George of Wisconsin Outdoor Recreation in Duluth. "But our number one is still going to be the aluminum runabout, the aluminum six-to-eleven fishing boat and the packages that will be around."

The success here just down the road at RV Super is typical, said the department manager, John H. Hesterman.

"We have a lot of motor coaches, boats," Hesterman said. "But the 25- and 30-footers are our No. 1 selling category."

An Outpost Camping Center Risk Management Dept. analysis of the RV and camper market. "We're definitely seeing people spending more money," Hesterman said. "With so many people getting early retirement, their families grown and gone, they have larger disposable income, yet they're young — 50, 55, 58. They're more prime to spend \$10,000 for a new truck and a camper or golf trailer."

But Hesterman said that's only one piece of the picture. The other piece is the younger family

with both parents working. They have kids in hockey, soccer, skiing and other activities. They want to camp in comfort, but they can't afford as big a commitment to it.

"They want a tent camper that costs \$4,000 that they might use three or four times a whole summer," Hesterman said.

The key in any case is comfort and convenience. With two-wage-earner families and full lives, people don't want to spend all of their time packing and unpacking.

"They say, 'We love to go, but we want to make it simple,'" Hesterman said. "They want to pull in the driveway Sunday night, unhook it and have the fridge keep on running. They don't want the pressure to get all of that stuff unloaded." The North County recreation market seems to be an island of more conservative spending in a national sea of affluence. Ron Murphy, who promotes the Duluth Boat, Sports and Travel Show, said the aging of the baby-boomer market is reworking outdoor recreation. Murphy puts on shows throughout the Upper Midwest.

Idaho hatcheries have new mission: Gene pools

BOISE (AP) — Dam builders promised that manmade hatcheries would keep salmon swimming back to Idaho, balancing the harm the fish would suffer when four dams were built on the lower Snake River.

But 22 years after the last dam was built in Washington state, the federal agency charged with filling the nets of sport, tribal and commercial fishermen says the balancing act has failed. Now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working desperately to keep salmon — an endangered species — from going extinct.

"If the productivity of the Snake River Basin doesn't change soon, and the habitat and hydro system aren't fixed, these fish may not survive," said Ed Crateau, coordinator of the service's Lower Snake River Compensation Program.

The Fish and Wildlife Service recently declared the program a failure. The agency's position supports claims by salmon advocates.

"Unless immediate steps are taken to help fish survive the many dams that block the Columbia and Snake rivers as they migrate up and down the waterways, they will be gone in the 21st century," Lorraine Bodi, American Rivers Northwest director in Seattle, said.

The \$12 million effort has released millions of young salmon each year for more than a decade into tributaries of the Snake River. But few return. Many die in the dams or in the 150 miles of lakes that were created behind them, replacing the fast-flowing Snake River.

At the same time that hatchery-raised fish are failing, the number of wild salmon that survive the Snake River journey also is plummeting. That has scientists especially concerned because these fish have the unique genetic characteristics needed for long-term survival and to keep hatchery programs running.

The declining numbers have prompted Crateau and hatchery

managers to shift their emphasis from filling anglers' creels to saving gene pools — hoping for the day when a real solution can be found. They will work to preserve the remaining 83 separate strains of native salmon and steelhead.

"Our hatcheries will function as conservation facilities to maintain these locally adapted salmon until the productivity problems in the Snake-River basin are addressed," Crateau said.

Not everyone agrees that the balancing act has failed. Hatcheries are part of a system that includes barging salmon, a method invented by the National Marine Fisheries Service. The ocean management agency, given control over salmon management in the Snake River since their protection under the Endangered Species Act, says the system is working.

"Survival through the hydro system is generally up since 1992," said Rob Jones, a spokesman for the Fisheries Service. "Whether it's enough, we don't know."

The Fish and Wildlife Service supports keeping more fish in the river instead of barging them. And it published a report in 1991 saying barging was unlikely to stop the decline of stock populations.

Both agencies agree that since

the 1970s, too few salmon return as adults to 100 percent to spawn and sustain themselves. Many hatcheries have lost enough salmon back to operate at full production.

"The eggs-to-smolt survival is very high," Crateau said. "But the smolt-to-adult return rate is poor."

Hatcheries actually have contributed to the salmon's decline, Crateau said, by diluting the genetic purity of the wild stocks. Hatchery managers release fewer fish today and take special care to bring more wild fish into the river.

The program has been able to provide catchable numbers of steelhead most years, despite the dams and a 25-year cycle of poor food supplies and high loss to predators in the ocean.



Fleas and Trax make tracks on the North Face of Snake Peak.

Clouds

Continued from E1

plunged away on either side. Step by step, breath by breath, I forged ahead.

I picked out landmarks that split the final bulge into thirds, and I reached each landmark in a reasonable amount of time. I was expecting an unforeseen wrinkle or two after the final landmark, but the summit was in a silver dollar.

The others were relaxing at the east end of the summit, so I plodded over and took a seat. Then I pecked off my left boot to expose a raw blister the size of a silver dollar.

Down and out

I patched up my heel, then we shook hands and took a few part-

ings. The less said about the descent, the better. My three companions slid off in five style, while I took the backhand one more than on any slide. From there, it tumbled very, very down, like an alligator in its death throes.

I made it to the camp without doing any permanent damage, then killed several, saving the narrative thickness of the air at 10,000 feet.

Dinner came and went, the whiskey came and went, and finally we were in camp. The final morning was clear and cloudy, so we started camp and headed out early. The road was icy, so we descended on a snowbound road that tapered

around for nine miles before reaching the track.

The snow got thinner as we scrubbed off elevation, and the adventure ended — perhaps fittingly — with us walking down a paved road, carrying our skis.

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6

OUTDOORS



Kevin Golden tackles a Red Rock section at the end of March at Red Rock Canyon about 10 miles from Las Vegas. With an abundance of sandstone cliffs and a variety of climbing conditions, the area has become a mecca for climbers from all over the world.

Red Rock cliffs provide challenges for climbers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — By the time Randall Grandstaff has wiggled his way up the V-shaped crack in the large boulder, a sheet of clouds has settled over Red Rock canyon and the rain is staining the sandstone dark red.

But several classes of climbers linger among the giant rocks, apparently reluctant to surrender their positions for the day.

On a summer weekend day, they'd likely have to share this part of the Red Rock with dozens of other climbers. But in the more popular sport-climbing areas near the scenic loop, they'd be among even bigger crowds.

"On a day like today there are hundreds of people out climbing in Red Rock," says Grandstaff, who owns Sky's the Limit Climbing School and Guide Service.

Back in the early '70s, when Grandstaff first learned to climb, Red Rock was still a well-kept secret among climbers. "I used to have the place to myself," he says.

But that changed after a couple of guidebooks appeared, touting the myriad virtues of the Las Vegas valley in general and Red Rock in particular.

With its beautiful year-round weather, a rare combination of different kinds of climbing and a uniquely sturdy supply of rocky sandstone, Red Rock beckoned as a climbers paradise. Before long, rock enthusiasts from all over the world began showing up.

"Almost anyone who's been climbing for like five years has been to Red Rock," says Tyler Stableford, photo editor of Climbing magazine. "It's one of the most popular climbing destinations in the U.S."

Michael Ward, owner of Desert Rock Sports, is one of what Grandstaff says are "literally hundreds of people who have made the trek for the last five years." "One of the reasons was that it was a pretty stark area with just a whole lot of rocks," says Ward, who moved here in 1976 after climbing Red Rock with friends.

"We started climbing and realized the potential that someday it was going to be one of the really awesome areas."

With its colorful sandstone bluffs and tall limestone canyons, Red Rock offers opportunities for an array of climbing experiences.

"There's something for everybody here," says Michael Locatelli, a Las Vegas area climber among the nation's top female climbers.

The valley's weather provides an additional bonus. During winter, spring and fall, when the temperature plunges in other areas of the country, the air here is reliably warm and dry. And in summer, when the humidity smotheres other climbing areas, the desert makes Red Rock unbearable. Climbers simply head for nearby 11,918-foot-high Mount Charleston where temperatures are much cooler.

"This is probably one of two places in America where you can climb year-round," says Vance Sutton, owner of Great Basin Outdoors, an outdoor sports outfitter in Green Valley. "People say you can climb year-round in Flagstaff (Arizona), and the climbing there is OK. But the climbing here is world class."

Part of the attraction is the superior quality of Red Rock's sandstone, which is smooth, strong and vividly hued.

Climbers come from as far away as Japan and Europe. "Europeans really, really like Red Rock," Ward says. "They don't have the deserts with the

casts and wet, open spaces with beautiful climbing. They just look like you just climbed.

An increasing number of visitors are also coming from urban areas of the United States, where climbing gear has faded a page for the year.

"I notice a lot of young college-age people out there (in the canyon near Red Rock)," Locatelli says. "I think a lot of them discovered climbing in the climbing gyms and now they want to graduate from that."

The trend has been a boon for people such as Grandstaff, Ward and Sutton, who have managed to transform their

love for the sport into viable businesses.

And it's had positive implications for the valley as a whole. "Climbing is good for the economy," Ward says. "It brings people in to buy gas, and go to restaurants and eat."

But the local climbers say certain areas of Red Rock have become too popular for their own good.

"It's getting extremely crowded," says Locatelli, who noticed a rising tide of traffic along the scenic loop several years ago.

Lately, the throngs of climbers have spilled over into the surrounding canyons.

Wetlands policy could devastate fishing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new federal policy to ease development of coastal wetlands could devastate the \$150 billion fishing industry, a coalition of industry officials and environmentalists warned Tuesday.

The groups, working together as the Clean Water Network, unveiled a report that looks at the relationship of fisheries, wetlands and jobs.

They took aim at an Army Corps of Engineers regulation due to go into effect this month that would streamline development permits for the nation's wetlands.

"About 75 percent of this nation's economically important

fish stock is dependent at some point in their life on wetlands," said Jake Grader, head of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations.

Commercial and sport fishing now contribute \$152 billion to the country's economy and provide jobs for about 2 million Americans, said the newly released study.

At the same time, the rate of losing wetlands at the rate of 117,000 acres a year. Wetlands once covered 104 million acres in the United States, roughly an area the size of California. Half is now gone, the groups say.

One of the hardest-hit areas is the Louisiana coast, where oil

and gas companies are gobbling up wetlands and threatening the shrimp catch in the Gulf of Mexico, Grader said.

"Here in California, we've lost 90 to 95 percent of our coastal wetlands, and that hurts everything from crab species to California halibut and some types of sea bass," Grader said.

Warner Chabot of the Center for Marine Conservation said the proposed Corps of Engineers rule contradicts the Clinton administration's public statements.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is about to do an 'about face' on the recently announced White House policy of preserving wetlands," Chabot said.

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OUTDOORS

New Mexico scenic attraction suffers from trash problem

WATERFLOW, N.M. (AP) — The Hogback ridge glitters under the vast New Mexico sky. Fluffy white clouds drift by, casting strange and intricate shadows across the mammoth rock formation located about 15 miles west of Farmington.

The Hogback is one of San Juan County's most distinct natural landmarks. This idyllic and beautiful area is being assaulted by unauthorized off-road traffic and by trash.

Broken beer bottles, washing machines and other garbage detract from the area, which contains two federally protected species of plants.

"We're doing what we can. We have a limited budget and limited

manpower with a lot of concerns," said Barney Wegener, a biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management office in Farmington.

Wegener is in charge of the local BLM office's endangered and threatened species program, which includes the Hogback area.

In 1988, the BLM designated approximately 9,480 acres east of the Hogback as a so-called Area of Critical Environmental Concern. This area is home to the Mancos milvetch, a desert flower which would be endangered, and the Mesa Verde cactus, a type of barrel cactus which is designated as threatened.

"We have a lot of ongoing studies that show these plants are

OK," Wegener said. "It's not like we designated it as a critical habitat and then walked away."

Still, the problems of littering and off-road travel remain a source of concern.

"The most pressing thing to be handled is the off-road vehicle use," Wegener said. "If we didn't have the off-road vehicle use, we wouldn't be having trash dumped out here. Off-road vehicles are the main problem right now."

Besides contributing to dumping, off-road travel can cause erosion, damage plant habitat and create an environment that's scarred with tire tracks.

"This area is so dry that many of these marks can last for, years and years," Wegener

said. "It's an eyesore."

Enforcement, though, has been difficult. The Farmington district of the BLM has one ranger to cover approximately 1.5 million acres, which includes the Bisti/De-Na-Zin Wilderness Area, Angel Peak and the Glade among many other areas.

Also, signs marking trails as off-limits in the Hogback region have been torn down or vandalized, making it difficult for the agency to enforce its ban.

"Our ranger, Randy Tracy, has done a terrific job," Wegener said. "But we need to clone him into three or four people."

The agency currently has a case pending against a litterbug accused of dumping trash in the

Hogback area. Fines for dumping or illegal off-road vehicle use range from \$500 to \$10,000.

"I'm hoping when we close the case, people will realize we're serious about this," Wegener said.

This spring, Wegener has plans to put up new signs all over the Hogback area, which will clearly mark which trails and roads are off-limits. These new signs will have steel poles, which will be more difficult to tear out or break.

"Once we put the signs up, there won't be any more excuses," he said. "If we catch someone behind the sign, that's it. If we catch them dumping, too, we get them on two things."

Wegener plans on hiring a part-time worker to monitor the area for off-road offenders and litterbugs, reporting any suspicious activity to the BLM. The agency would also like to see visitors get involved.

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OUTDOORS

Hunters' ethics vs. antler envy Committee prepares to endorse bear spray

DALLAS (AP) — To hunters, what he is accused of doing is akin to Mill Vanilli winning a Grammy for songs they didn't sing or Janet Cooke winning a Pulitzer Prize for fiction passed off as nonfiction.

Bruce Morrow's woes stem from the state's 1995-96 Big Game Awards, which set off by enacting a 12-point set of deer antler. He says he shot the buck in South, Texas.

Prosecutors say he didn't bag it, he bought it, and that he lied when he filled out the entry form for the state contest. Morrow goes on trial Monday in Austin on three charges of tampering with a government record.

If convicted, the restaurant owner could be jailed for up to two years.

And that's for a contest that paid no monetary prize, only bragging rights.

"Here in the state of Texas, we take that pretty seriously," said

'Here in the state of Texas, we take that pretty seriously. Personally, I don't think they could treat a person like that bad enough.'

—Derry Gardner, a member of the Texas Wildlife Association

Derry Gardner, an executive board member of the Texas Wildlife Association. "Personally, I don't think they could treat a person like that bad enough."

Morrow got into trouble after Texas Trophy Hunters magazine ran a photo of him posing with the antlers.

A collector who saw the picture thought for the antlers he was a dead ringer for a first-time offenders.

dealer. He notified Texas wildlife authorities, who turned the case over to prosecutors.

Reached at his restaurant Friday, Morrow refused to comment, referring all questions to his attorney, Ted Calisi.

Calisi would not discuss whether the allegations were true, but said he did try to negotiate a settlement.

"The attempts have been futile," Calisi said. "Their offer is arbitrary, capricious and at least unconstitutional."

Calisi said he advised Morrow to reject a plea bargain that called for 45 days in jail, four years of deferred adjudication, 200 hours of community service and a \$5,000 fine, and a public apology.

Patricia Robertson, an assistant district attorney, wouldn't comment on the plea offer. She said jail time is not uncommon in a records-tampering case. She would not comment on whether it was the norm for first-time offenders.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — State and federal grizzly bear specialists are ready to endorse the use of red pepper spray to discourage bear attacks, saying the substance can help protect people and bears.

In a draft position paper on pepper spray, members of the Yellowstone National Park subcommittee on grizzly bear management recommended use of sprays containing 10 percent oleoresin capsaicin.

That is the red pepper active ingredient that causes a bear's eyes to burn as it runs into the sprayer's walk-behind barrier.

"The use of pepper spray as a bear deterrent will reduce the number of grizzly bears killed in self-defense and help promote the recovery and survival of the grizzly bear in the Yellowstone ecosystem," the paper said.

The bear specialists also voted to provide \$25,000 to \$27,000 to

help the Center for Wildlife Information in Missoula produce brochures and a video on the proper use of pepper spray for hunters, outfitters and recreationists.

The Forest Service, Yellowstone and Grant Teton national parks and state wildlife departments will provide most of the money.

Mike Methany of Gallatin Gateway, Mont., manufacturer of a spray called UDAP, said he also would contribute \$1,000, and the center itself would kick in \$5,000.

The brochures also would address how to store food and behave in bear country to avoid confrontations.

Pepper spray has become standard equipment for many hikers, loggers, hunters and fishermen who share the backcountry with grizzlies. Many consider it a good alternative to carrying a powerful firearm.

But many others prefer hunting rifles for self-defense. Several grizzlies were shot and killed by hunters around Yellowstone last fall.

"We've gone through three straight years of exceeding female mortality quotas," said Dale Harms of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena.

"Pepper spray is an option." Not all pepper sprays are created equal, Methany said. Those that work best put down a powerful fog accompanied by a loud hissing sound.

"What scares me is that a bear will maul someone and then say, 'I sprayed it and I was still badly mauling,'" Methany said at the meeting of bear managers Wednesday in the Montana State University alumni building.

In February, a researcher for the U.S. Geological Survey said pepper spray could actually attract grizzly bears if misused.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE... NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S)...

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Table with columns: CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO; FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1988; GENERAL FUND; RECEIPTS; EXPENDITURES; LIBRARY FUND; AIRPORT FUND; REVENUE SHARING FUND; LIQUIDATION FUND; L.L.D. 92 BOND FUND; L.L.D. 90 BOND FUND; L.L.D. 91 INTEREST FUND; L.L.D. 92 INTEREST FUND; L.L.D. 93 BOND FUND; L.L.D. 94 INTEREST FUND; SANITATION FUND; AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND; WASTEWAIR FUND; DUES AND SHARE FUND; INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND.

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting record of the above financial statements... A/Carly E. Avens, Finance Director

JOHNSON FIELD, MADON VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT PHASE I, MEDIUM INTENSITY TAXWAY LIGHTING SYSTEM PROJECT

OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho... Special bid, to be Phase I Medium Intensity Taxway Lighting System Project at the Joslin Field, May 1st of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

125 Medium Intensity Taxway Lights and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, 321 South 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING THE INCREASE IN DOG LICENSING FEES, UNPAID DOGS REDEEMED FEES, AND EUTHANASIA FEES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 8:00 p.m., on May 4, 1988.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase the dog license fee by an amount that exceeds 100% of the current fee.

Table with columns: Fee, Proposed Rate, Increase. Rows include Dogs 2-6 months, Dogs 6 months, Dogs 6 months over 6 months, Dogs 6 months over 12 months, Dogs 6 months over 18 months, Dogs 6 months over 24 months, Dogs 6 months over 30 months, Dogs 6 months over 36 months, Dogs 6 months over 42 months, Dogs 6 months over 48 months, Dogs 6 months over 54 months, Dogs 6 months over 60 months.

This change is estimated to increase revenue to the City by approximately \$2,000 per year.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increase should not be adopted.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1988. PUBLISHED: April 23 and 30, 1988

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day of said month of August, 1988, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the office of the County Clerk, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee...

THE ABOVE REFERENCED PROPERTY, situated in Block 14, Plat 11, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:

THE SUCCESSION TRUSTEE HAS KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED PROPERTY, and is prepared to furnish the same to any person applying therefor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 23rd day of April, 1988.

CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee

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1987, in the amount of \$224,000 each, for the month of November, 1987 through April, 1988 including the month of December, 1987. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accrued costs or charges, as a condition to the interest is at the rate of 7.04% per annum from October 1, 1987.

DATED this 16th day of April, 1988. JACQUES VAN FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISHED: April 23, 30, May 7 and 14, 1988

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT SEWER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls Highway District is inviting proposals for the following asphalt products for the following projects:

CRS 2, CRS 5, HRS-25, CRS 3, CRS 6, CR GRAD, CR 10, CR 15, CR 20, CR 25, CR 30, CR 35, CR 40, CR 45, CR 50, CR 55, CR 60, CR 65, CR 70, CR 75, CR 80, CR 85, CR 90, CR 95, CR 100.

Submittal documents to the Twin Falls Highway District, 1224 N. Highland Avenue, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 200 1/2 N. 2nd St. for further information.

Contact Dave Burgess at 200 1/2 N. 2nd St. for further information. PUBLISHED: April 23 and 26, 1988.

ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF REALTY

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Magic Valley Tavern, 1932 E. Main Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Eric Hovey, last known address is 2509 Peterson Rd., 656, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: James Monroe, last known address is 2968 N. 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Advertisement for Gary's Westland Hobbies & Gifts. Features a large image of a 21' w/265 HP VS Maximizer, Kenwood CD Player, Hot Water Shower, 10' Swimming, Cedar Tumble Trailer, Cover. Text: 'WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM'. Price: \$2199.00 PER MO. OWN FOR ONLY. Includes financing options.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

spouse requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of...

of HELEN KATHRYN LAGODA, aka KATHY LAGODA, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

LOST - Near Auto Mart, on Addison, Chinese female pug, 14 to 15 day old, baby pines she is nursing. Need day or night. Please call 733-1529

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about seeking employment services...

CONSTRUCTION Experienced concrete finisher. Call 736-1123

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1998 - Harry Barry Park Restroom Project. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

104 PERSONALS GREAT ENLARGEMENT THROUGH HYPNOSIS Call Hypnocal Center 735-2650

AGRICULTURAL Operation open for Nevada having operation for a responsible knowledgeable operator, year round, flood irrigation and pivot, house available...

DAIRY Full time Milker. Taking applications for Twin Falls, ID. 734-3311 or 537-5533

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES A L C O H O L I S ONLY 733-8300 & 208-726-4600

AGRICULTURE Experienced farm ranch hand, year round, housing provided, non-smoking non-drinking atmosphere. Phone 208-733-6409

DAIRY Experienced Milker/Feeder, Jerome, CA. 324-5211, ask for John

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 & 208-731-7472

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760, 800-543-2166

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111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES INDY 500 TICKETS - great seats for May 24th, 1998! 4 tickets, \$100/ea. For info, call 733-3336

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112 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE Pre-school activities, meals, snacks, 20 yrs. exp. refs. Call 735-0858

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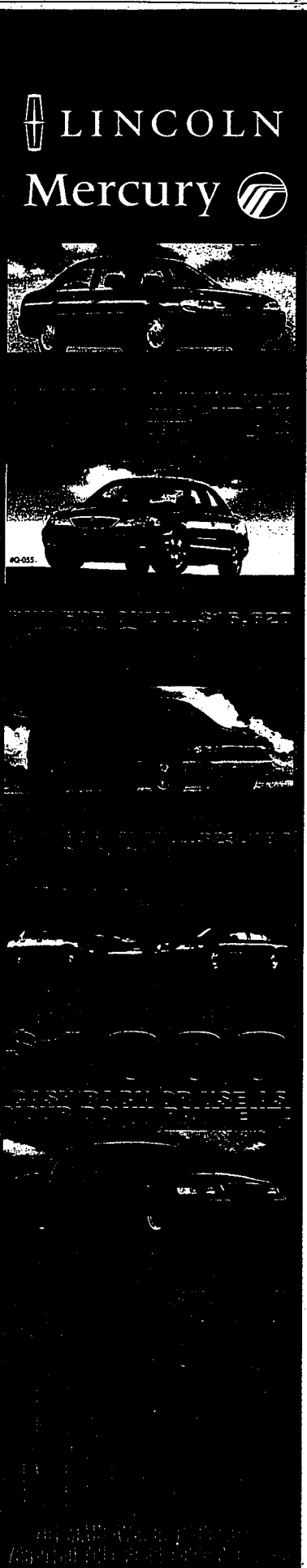
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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News is now the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 & 208-731-7472

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THE INTREPID LEASE The New Dodge See today's ad in the Magic Valley Section

DRIVERS Now hiring regular drivers... GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise...

MECHANIC Heavy Equip. Mech. needed... MEDICAL Licensed social worker for... MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING We are accepting applications...

RESTAURANT Enthusiastic, energetic & responsible employee... SECRETARY Legal Secretary... SHIPPING CLERK Immediate full time opening...

LABOR Factory all shifts... LANDSCAPING Seeking an applicant to do... PERSONNEL PLUS

ENGINEER Mechanical Engineer... FARM Experienced 1st son baler operators... MAINTENANCE Floor maintenance position open...

SALES Looking for motivated Sales individual who has strong... SALES Full Retail Distributors... SALES Full-time Sales Position...

TECHNICIAN Refrigeration Service Tech... TRANSPORTATION 1997-1998 APPRENTICE The Idaho Transportation Department...

1984 FORD ESCORT \$995... 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$2,188... 1986 BUICK ELECTRA \$2,995... 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3,977... 1972 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR \$3,995... 1990 FORD TEMPO \$4,995... 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 000R \$4,995... 1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON \$4,687... 1992 MERCURY TRACER \$4,487... 1983 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5,995... 1982 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR \$5,671... 1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$5,487... 1980 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6,587... 1984 KIA SEPZIA \$6,995... 1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7,487... 1993 MERCURY SABLE \$7,995... 1994 MERCURY SABLE \$8,995... 1994 FORD TAURUS \$8,687... 1993 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK \$8,995

TEACHER/MANAGER School District #418... FARM - Experienced 1st son baler operators... MAINTENANCE Floor maintenance position open...

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RESTAURANT Enthusiastic, energetic & responsible employee... SECRETARY Legal Secretary... SHIPPING CLERK Immediate full time opening...

LABOR Factory all shifts... LANDSCAPING Seeking an applicant to do... PERSONNEL PLUS

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SALES Looking for motivated Sales individual who has strong... SALES Full Retail Distributors... SALES Full-time Sales Position...

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TEACHER/MANAGER School District #418... FARM - Experienced 1st son baler operators... MAINTENANCE Floor maintenance position open...

MECHANIC Heavy Equip. Mech. needed... MEDICAL Licensed social worker for... MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING We are accepting applications...

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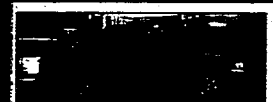
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1996 CHEVROLET ELDERADO COUPE

WAS \$28,995
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WAS \$8,995
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#72005-1 Buckle Seats, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks... Nice!



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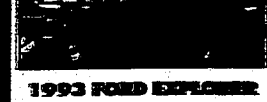
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1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT

WAS \$15,995
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#12030-1 V6, Automatic, Custom Tires, 1000 Miles, Buckle Seats, Air & More!



1995 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT

WAS \$29,995
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#8886-1 V8, Leather Interior, Buckle Seats, Air, Cruise... Loaded!



1993 GMC SIERRA SLX REGULAR CAB 4X4

WAS \$13,995
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Positive, adj. Mistaken at the top of one's voice." - Ambrose Bierce

After South lost today's slam, there was a heated discussion regarding the merits of the bid. South claimed success rested with a straight 50-50 shot...

Hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts and bids.

BID WITH THE ACES

Hand analysis table for 'Bid with the Aces' with columns for North and South.

ANSWER: Three clubs. No reason to choose a stronger bid. If partner doesn't bid again, game is not a good bet.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1282, Dallas, TX 75222. We'll send you a copy of the puzzle magazine.

Real estate listings including 'DUTCHMAN 92 Royal', 'GOLDEN FALLS', 'HIGHLANDER', 'JAYCO', 'KING OF THE ROAD', 'KIT COMPANION', 'LAKEMOUND', 'NOMAD', 'PROWLER', 'PROWLER Self contained', 'PROWLER', 'ROADRAMBER', 'SILVERSTREAK', 'TRAIL-A-WAY', 'TRAILER', 'WILDERNESS', 'UTILITY TRAILER', '1001 AVIATION'.

1001 AVIATION and other listings including '911 UTILITY TRAILERS', '1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES', '1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES', '1007 TRUCKS'.

GRAVEL PUP PULL, LOADERS, LINCOLN, CHEVY, and other listings including '1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT', '1008 CHALLENGER', '1009 FARM BIRD TRAILER', '1010 TRUCKS'.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES, BE READY! BOAT RENTALS & SERVICES, 905 GUNS/RIFLES, 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS, 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs, 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT, 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES, 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS.

LANCE SOUIRE '84, SILVERSTREAK '10, BENELLI .S.B. Eagle, BROWNING, RUGER, SPAS & POOLS, MARL, SEA SWIRL, SEADOD, SPECTRUM, STARCRAFT, WELLCRAFT, YAMAHA, BASS BOAT, BAJA, BASS BOAT, ELZARDOD, FIBERGLASS, GOLF TRAILERS, ALUMINUM CAMPERSHELLS, BAJA, BASS BOAT, ELZARDOD, FIBERGLASS, GOLF TRAILERS.

1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, Stock # 9889, WAS \$5995, NOW ONLY \$4988

1991 OLDS '98, Stock # 7277, \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. '9988

1993 FORD MUSTANG, Stock # 7279, \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. '9988

1995 FORD TAURUS, Stock # 7280, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

1996 DODGE NEON, Stock # 7281, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

1995 FORD CONTOUR, Stock # 7282, \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. '9988

1991 FORD MUSTANG, Stock # 7279, \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. '9988

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1995 FORD MUSTANG, Stock # 7284, \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. '6988

1995 FORD TAURUS, Stock # 7285, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

1996 FORD TAURUS, Stock # 7286, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

1995 FORD TAURUS, Stock # 7287, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

1995 FORD TAURUS, Stock # 7288, \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. '7988

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1998 DODGE STRATUS

- Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
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1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

- Front Wheel Drive • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Five available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE QUAD CAB 4x4

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #6611 • Color: White. Price subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
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1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO PKG.

- Power Windows & Door Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • Loaded • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

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1998 EAGLE TALON

- Rear Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #6623 • Color: White. Price subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE 2500 C.C. CUMMINGS DIESEL 4x4

- SLT Package • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #6624 • Color: White. Price subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #6625 • Color: White. Price subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
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Hurry for THOUSANDS FOR YOUR TRADE

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE STARTING AT \$988

1985 BRONCO II 4X4
Stock #5719

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$3988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1991 FORD MUSTANG 5.0
Stock #225J

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
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\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
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1988 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
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\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 FORD CONTOUR
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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Cash, Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Stock #140J • Nice Car!

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
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1984 TOYOTA F-100 PICKUP
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OR **\$11988**

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1987 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #6091

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
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Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 25, 1998

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