



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 117

Thursday, April 27, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, high 80. Wednesday cloudy, chance of showers, low 46.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Water quality: Concern over declining groundwater quality in the Magic Valley filled a conference room Wednesday morning.

Page C1

Anniversary celebration: It's the 10th anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column and The Times-News is running some past favorites.

Page C1

OUTDOORS



Big fish heaven: Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is the place to go to catch Idaho's biggest walleyes.

Page D1

MONEY

Executive on board: Downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls leaders chose a former downtown businessman as the areas' new director.

Page E1

SPORTS

Remembering Al: Local track and field athletes gathered in Twin Falls on Wednesday to compete in remembrance of a local legend.

Page B1

OPINION

Test of faith: Don't be too quick to scale back Idaho's standardized school tests, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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The Times-News

7-931

7-932

Richfield fears teens

Some residents fear for safety, property if two boys return

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD - Community members have expressed fear for their safety and their property if two teen-agers are allowed to return to Richfield, juvenile court

Idaho school safety

Two Richfield School students are said to have intimidated teachers as well as fellow students, a probation officer's report says.

The rifles were stolen in February from Alan Paulson of Richfield, the petition says. The boys were arrested after community tension boiled over at a Monday night School Board

meeting. School officials say parents of other students publicly voiced fears and complaints about the boys, including allegations that Blegler had threatened two girls with a knife last week.

Court hearings on the gun theft charges are set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. The boys were being held in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

Please see RICHFIELD, Page A2

School asks board for help with soccer for sport will sanction state in 2000-2001

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School asked the School Board Wednesday to pay coaching salaries for a new high school soccer program.

At the beginning of the 2000-01 school year, soccer will be a state-sanctioned high school sport and it's up to districts to decide whether to sponsor the new activity. It has been a club sport in Idaho, which means in most cases it has not received financial support from districts.

The School Board in February said it could not devote more resources to sports while it is facing budget tightening caused by an enrollment drop. The board directed the high school to juggle its athletic budget to add soccer.

"Philosophically, I think the salary should be paid by the district," high school Principal Ben Allen told the board.

The district supports school athletic programs with money for transportation and coaching salaries. Stipends for two head soccer coaches and two assistants would total about \$7,900 plus benefits.

The high school could fund soccer over the next two years, but it would deplete the school's contingency fund, Allen said. And he didn't want to use up the school's reserve account.

"I just believe if we add a program that we all agree we're going to have to tighten our belts a little bit," Allen said.

But rights shouldn't be cinched so tightly as to harm existing programs, he said.

Soccer's estimated start-up cost is about \$24,000. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association offered to pay an estimated \$8,000 in equipment needs the first year.

Allen provided board members with a list of options that could help the high school pay for soccer transportation. They included but were not limited to increasing student fees for activity cards; no longer subsidizing end of season banquets and awards; requiring individual sports to assume junior varsity competition costs; restricting junior varsity transportation to van use; and charging a mileage fee for clubs that use school vans. Fund-raising, done by all sports, also was on the list.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said that he still needs estimates of how much money the high school can raise before he can make a recommendation to the School Board. The district is facing cutbacks of 10 teaching positions and at least a half-time administrator next school year, plus an 11 percent increase in the cost of medical insurance. Donich said. In light of that, he said he will have a hard time supporting the high school's request.

Declining enrollment means the district is facing an estimated \$500,000 drop in state funding for the 2000-01 school year.

Please see SOCCER, Page A2

DOG HAS ITS DAY - IN THE CLASSROOM



Lincoln Elementary School first-grader R.J. Willis reads 'Clifford' to Spike the dog on Wednesday. Reading Specialist Carole Stevens organized the activity to improve students' reading skills and give their self-esteem a boost.

Mormon Church threatens to drop Boy Scouts program over gay issue

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Mormon Church has threatened to drop out of the Boy Scouts of America if the Supreme Court allows gays to participate in the Boy Scouts.

John Calbreath, executive director of the local Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Obviously we have quite a few members in the Mormon Church, but to speculate on what impact it would have would be too hard," Calbreath said.

The Mormon Church is closely connected to Scouting through-

out Utah and Idaho. Scout leaders in Mormon congregations are appointed by their bishops. Calbreath said he hopes the United States Supreme Court would favor the Boy Scouts of America's opinion that gays should be excluded from the organization.

"We believe that we have the right to establish our membership as a private organization," Calbreath said. "We hope they (Supreme Court) will rule in our favor."

Calbreath said about 83 percent of the 454 troop units in the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, which covers seven Magic Valley counties, are sponsored by the Mormon Church. The Boy Scouts consist of four

main troop units for different age groups - Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venture Scouts and Eagle Scouts.

In 1999, there were 6,113 Scouts in the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, Calbreath said. He said he didn't know this year's numbers.

He said he has not heard anything directly from the Mormon Church about dropping out of the Boy Scouts.

But if the United States Supreme Court rules that a New Jersey high court decision to allow gays in the Boy Scouts was correct, then Calbreath could soon be hearing from Mormon Church leaders.

The controversy erupted last

Please see MORMONS, Page A2

Court justices quiz both sides

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court justices struggled Wednesday over whether to let the Boy Scouts bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, role models in an organization that teaches its members to be "morally straight."

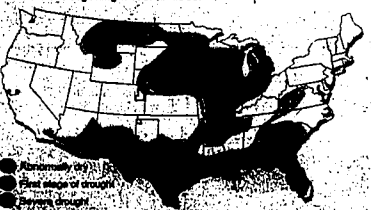
Without saying how they will ultimately vote, several justices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations.

"In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews" and "a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Stephen G. Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the lawyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former assistant scout-

Please see SCOUTS, Page A2

Drought beginning to cause concern

The drought that is gripping the Midwest and southern United States is particularly severe in the Corn Belt. While much of the corn crop has yet to be planted and weather conditions can turn around quickly, farmers are beginning to feel anxious.



Midwest drought lingers, raising fears

The Associated Press

WINTERSET, Iowa - Each day, Jody Milligan decides which is most important: taking a shower, doing the laundry or watering her two horses. Her well is drying up.

The same thing is happening to Russell Faux's well. The 71-year-old farmer drives 11 miles to Winterset every week or two for 325 gallons of water so he and his wife can bathe, cook and water the cattle.

"It was bad last year," Milligan said, "but this year it's ridiculous." Drought is choking the Midwest - particularly the Corn Belt. A severe drought zone extends from Nebraska and Iowa across parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and into Ohio. Since last July, rainfall in the severe drought zone has been six to nine inches below normal.



Russell Faux fills his Winterset, Iowa, well Wednesday with water from town.

"You see things greening on the surface, but it's a ticking time bomb below the surface," said Michael

Palecki, a climatologist with the Midwestern Regional Climate Center in Champaign, Ill.

While there is enough moisture now at the surface for crops to sprout, the soil is dry a foot or two down. And long-range forecasts suggest it will be drier and warmer than normal through much of the region from May through July, a critical part of the growing season.

Little of the nation's corn crop is planted right now, and things could still turn around. But a continued dry spell could mean higher prices for corn and soybeans and financial ruin for farmers.

John Dietrich, who irrigates two-thirds of his corn and soybeans near Tilden, Neb., is worried about the odds. "It makes Las Vegas look stable," he said.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 67 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today and tonight with chance of showers. Fairly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, breezy, high 53.

Treasure Valley

High: 82 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today, cloudy tonight and breezy. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of showers, high 60.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 76 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, breezy, high 61.

Eastern Idaho

High: 80 Low: 42
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds, breezy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of showers, high 66.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 43
Mostly sunny today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 53.

Northern Utah

High: 88 Low: 54
Mostly sunny today and tonight and breezy. Partly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 74.

Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 46
Mostly sunny today, cloudy tonight and breezy. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of showers, high 60.

Today Friday Saturday Sunday Monday
High: 80 Low: 46 Sunny early then breezy and increasing clouds.
High: 60 Low: 41 Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers.
High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.
High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.
High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and warmer.

Idaho weather
Thursday, April 27
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather zones and forecast icons.

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 27.
Map of the United States showing temperature zones and weather fronts.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION
Index: 6 (moderate)
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-342-7623).

ACROSS THE NATION
Shower sweeps across the Plains states on Wednesday, and snow returned to New England.
The showers were scattered from eastern Montana to the Texas Panhandle during the late morning. By late afternoon, the wet weather had moved eastward, extending from North Dakota through South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas into Oklahoma.

Twin Falls Precipitation
Yesterday 67 40
Last year 60 38
Normal month to date 60 37
Water, year to date 45 45
Normal year to date 64 65

Idaho High/Lows
Boise Max 69 Min 37
Burley 72 43
Coeur d'Alene 59 34
Grangeville m m
Hagerman m m
Idaho Falls 62 38
Lewiston 63 38
Malad 62 38
Malta 68 37
McCall 52 27
Pocatello 63 42
Salmon 55 29
Stanley 55 29
Sun Valley 58 33

The Nation
Albuquerque 86 45
Anchorage 70 35
Atlanta 76 45
Boston 57 35
Chicago 63 38
Dallas 85 59
Denver 73 40
Des Moines 63 37
Detroit 63 37
Houston 67 58
Indianapolis 66 40
Kansas City 67 40
Las Vegas 95 65
Los Angeles 89 61
Miami 83 53
Miami Beach 84 67
Milwaukee 63 49
Minneapolis 63 37
New Orleans 85 56
New York 71 48
Oklahoma City 75 48
Omaha 71 39
Phoenix 59 37
Pittsburgh 47 37
Portland, Me. 62 37
Portland, Ore. 82 42
Reno 87 42
St. Louis 71 40
Salt Lake City 77 50
San Francisco 42 34
Seattle 58 32
Spokane 58 41
Washington 102 86

Sunset today: 8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26.

leadership position to advocate homosexuality, Wolfson added.
New Jersey's highest court ruled that the Boy Scouts' ban on gay troop leaders violated a state prohibition on discrimination in public accommodations. But the Supreme said the state law violates the organization's rights of free speech and free association under the Constitution's First Amendment.

Legendary Broadway producer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer David Merrick, whose savvy sense of show business and popular taste helped create such enduring musical hits as "Gypsy," "Hello, Dolly!" and "42nd Street," has died at age 88.
Merrick, who died Tuesday in London, had been ill for some time, having suffered a stroke in 1983 that left him severely disabled and forced him to use a wheelchair.

Scouts

Continued from A1
master ousted when the organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the Scouts.
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter following Breyer's line of questioning, asking Wolfson whether his argument meant the Scouts could be required to admit girls.
Justice Antonin Scalia voiced his reservations another way. "He thinks that homosexuality is immoral," he said, asking why the Scouts must accept as a leader "someone who embodies a contradiction of their message?"
Founded in 1910, the Scouts have an oath and law that long have required members to be "clean" and "morally straight." But no written rule specifically addresses homosexuality.
Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an "anti-gay organization" and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message.
Dale did not seek to use his

Soccer

Continued from A1
Soccer boosters are pushing for soccer's addition to high school programs and cite the sports local popularity with youth.
At the School Board business Wednesday.
Wiley Dobbs, principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, will move to the district office this summer to replace retiring Operations Director Dale Thornberry. The district will seek a new junior high principal.
Principals from three schools updated board members on progress in their schools.
Allen and his three vice principals outlined efforts made to improve reading and math skills by incorporating the subjects into other classes. The school has improved its student registration information and provided new informational pamphlets and videos for parents and students.
Breaking down stereotypes has been another focus.
Dennis Sonius, principal at Morningside Elementary School,

Richfield

Continued from A1
Magistrate Judge John Varin, the judge who handles juvenile cases in the Magic Valley, has opened the cases to the public. Court documents written by Juvenile Probation Officer Becky J. Scott request observation and assessment of the two boys.
"Due to the seriousness and nature of the charges, there is some concern for the propensity for violence toward others and property with little provocation," Scott wrote. Community members "have expressed fear for themselves and property" if the boys return to Richfield, she wrote.
Biegler was referred to Status Offender Services in March 1999, "where despite a lack of parental participation and a decided hesitance to reveal information, it was ascertained that (he) participated in self mutilation, Satanism, and teacher and student intimidation," Scott wrote.

Mormons

Continued from A1
the Scouts' ban on homosexuals.
The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday on the 1997 New Jersey high court ruling. The justices are expected to rule in July if the New Jersey court was right with its decision.
"The Scouting movement as now constituted will cease to exist.... The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints... would withdraw from Scouting if it were compelled to accept openly homosexual Scout leaders," Ketch said in the Feb. 28 brief filed on behalf of the Mormon Church, the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, the General Commission on United Methodist Men of the United Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the National Council of Young Israel.

CORRECTION

Krumm promised to kiss a large pig if students met their goal. The students didn't meet the goal, but Krumm kissed a smaller pig.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE

The Idaho Lottery scratch game Heatwave ends April 4.
You have until Oct. 1, 2000 to claim any remaining prizes.
Double Time ended April 5.
You have until Oct. 2, 2000 to claim any remaining prizes.
Try our newest game Money Magnet for a chance to win \$3,000.

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Congress hears about desert protection

Northwest Nevada deserves special status, senator says

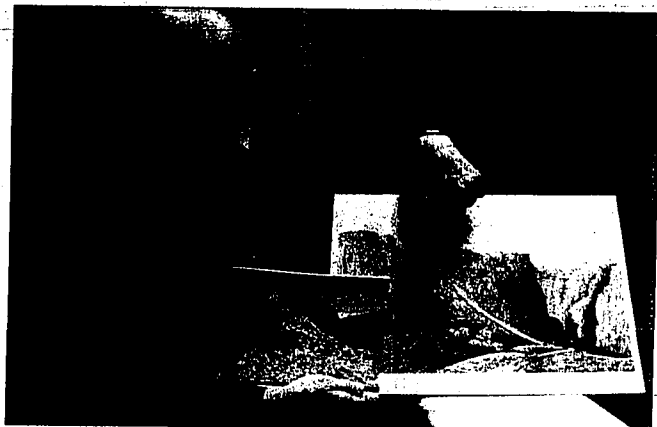
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Gold Rush emigrant Goldsborough Bruff struggled across Nevada's Black Rock Desert in 1849, he sketched a hardscrabble hill covered with sagebrush and crowned with a rock outcropping.

His drawings and diary chronicled travel along the Applegate Trail 150 years ago. And the rugged landscape — marked by wagon ruts and axle-grease drawings — remains nearly unchanged across a region the size of Delaware.

"We see almost exactly what the emigrants saw in those days," said Charles Dodd, who leads tours through the area as part of the Oregon-California Trails Association. "We don't see civilization until noon of the fourth day" of his tour.

To keep the landscape untarnished, retiring Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., proposed protecting 670,000 acres of the Black Rock Desert as a National Conservation Area. His legislation also would protect an unspecified amount of 11 adjoining wilderness areas, totaling as much as 1 million acres.

"The history of America's western migration is written literally in the sands of the Black Rock Desert-High Rock Canyon area," Molly McUsic, counselor to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, told a Senate Energy and Resources subcommittee on pub-



Chuck Dodd, a preservation officer for the Oregon, California Trails Association, displays a drawing showing part of the Applegate Trail across the Black Rock Desert prior to his testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday before a hearing of the Senate Energy Subcommittee.

lic land during a hearing Wednesday. "Future generations will thank us for preserving the historic and natural values of this incredible area."

The Clinton administration supported the bill with changes to avoid calling the Calico Mountains wilderness if mining is allowed, and with minor changes

involving grazing and water rights. The bill would prohibit most mining, geothermal activities and creation of new roads across the land of sprawling desert playas, snowcapped mountains and sheer-walled canyons.

Grazing, hunting and recreational activities could continue. Ranchers, off-road vehicle

enthusiasts and hunters oppose the plan, saying they fear they could lose access to the region.

All but one of Nevada's 17 counties also are opposed. John Milton III, a Humboldt County commissioner, complained that the conservation area is 48 miles wide in one spot where the trail is but a few feet across.



The countdown clock at the Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39 in Cape Canaveral, Fla., is held at the 1-minute mark after the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis was scrubbed Wednesday afternoon. This makes the third time the launch was scrubbed due to bad weather.

Census Bureau begins next phase: Workers to visit 42 million homes

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — Phil Vargas is ready for the icy glares and the slammed doors.

He is one of 440,000 census-takers who today will begin to fan out from Maine to California to track down approximately 42 million households that did not return a census form.

Vargas, who attended a three-day training session at a library in suburban Virginia, pored over training manuals and heard pep talks from his superiors.

But he knows some people think the Census Bureau asks too many questions, and that he might not be welcomed with a smile and a handshake when he comes knocking on doors.

"I'm not intimidated by that, but you have to respect that because it's their home," Vargas said. If someone feels the ques-

tions he asks "borders on intruding someone's privacy, it should be respected."

Exactly how many people feel that way remains to be seen as the census moves into its next phase. In light of recent criticism from citizens and congressional Republicans that some questions on the 53-question census long form were too intrusive, Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt is uncertain about what type of response enumerators will get. But he says he is optimistic.

"The enumerators are what this whole enterprise rests upon now — the quality of work they do," Prewitt said. "But it's hard to tell right now just how many households will not cooperate."

The job may be more difficult in rural areas, where more people got a long form. The gap in

the response rate between the long and short forms is 12 percent, twice as much as in 1990.

About 78 million of the 120 million forms mailed were returned to the Census Bureau. Now, it's up to people like Vargas to get information on the missing 42 million households.

Most census-takers will be sent out alone, assigned to locate people in a specific area. In places where safety may be an issue, they will be sent out in teams.

The Census Bureau made a big advertising push earlier this year to recruit workers for the part-time jobs, which pay from \$8.25 to \$18.50 per hour. Prewitt said they wanted to ensure there were enough census-takers who were familiar with specific areas, instead of sending a stranger into an unfamiliar neighborhood.

Unusual, new diseases emerge

Four reported outbreaks of unusual infections around the world have illustrated the surprising potential of new microbes to emerge and old ones to return with a vengeance.

"On a good day, we hold them right by. On a bad day, they're returning," said Dr. Michael Osterholm of Ican Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn., an Internet information company focusing on infectious diseases.

Osterholm, who was Minnesota's state epidemiologist for 22 years, wrote an editorial on emerging infections in today's New England Journal of Medicine, which carried reports on the four outbreaks. "The microbes are challenging us in ways we wouldn't have imagined 70 years ago and for which we're just prepared," said Dr. James Hughes, director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Bacteria and viruses multiply quickly" and can therefore evolve rapidly into more aggressive strains.

While Osterholm said it is impossible to predict what will be "the next HIV," another deadly microbe is inevitable.

Infectious diseases are the world's No. 1 killer, claiming 13 million lives annually.

Prescription costs for elderly jump higher than inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for drugs that older Americans use most often jumped higher than the rate of inflation last year, says an advocacy group's study.

President Clinton cited the findings Wednesday to promote his proposal to add prescription drug coverage to Medicare.

"Seniors living on fixed incomes simply can't cope with these kinds of price increases forever," Clinton said.

Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders released the report at the White House to

highlight soaring drug prices and call on Congress to pass legislation giving all Medicare beneficiaries coverage for their medicines — an idea opposed by Republicans, who say aid should go to the neediest seniors.

Clinton said the GOP proposal does not go far enough. "It would do nothing for those seniors with modest, middle-class incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000," he said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony flanked by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

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Friday and Saturday

See store for details

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<p>Canon ELPH 2 Advanced Photo System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Print Formats • Red-Eye Flash • Change Lens • Includes 1 Year Canon USA Limited Warranty <p>\$229.95</p>	<p>Nikon N60 w/Quantaray 28-80mm Lens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3D Matrix Metering • Built-in Flash • Autofocus <p>\$399.95</p>	<p>Olympus Stylus Epic Zoom 80 Quartz Date</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38-140mm zoom • Built-in flash with red eye reduction • Autofocus • Champagne finish and quartz case <p>\$149.95</p>
<p>Olympus Stylus Zoom 140 QD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38-140mm Zoom • 5 Flash Modes • Weatherproof <p>\$259.95</p>	<p>Fujifilm Discovery S100 QD Outfit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy-charge viewfinder • Fully Automatic • Red-eye Reducing Flash <p>\$49.95</p> <p><small>Outfit includes: Film, battery and case</small></p>	<p>Nikon CoolPix 800 Digital Camera</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.1 Mega Pixels • 2x Zoom Lens • 1.8" Color LCD <p>\$599.99</p> <p><small>Includes 6MB CompactFlash memory card</small></p>
<p>Canon Sure Shot 60 Zoom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Autofocus • Red-Eye Reduction • Includes Canon USA 1-Year Limited Warranty <p>\$69.95</p>	<p>Fujicolor Film</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p><small>Bonus! S2 Mail-In Rebate</small></p>	<p>Olympus D360 Digital Camera</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built-in color LCD • 1.28 million resolution • 4-mode Flash • Includes 6MB SmartMedia Card <p>\$299.99</p>

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Jerome County Sheriff
Jerome Highway District
Hillsdale Highway District

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NATION

Police include Columbine footage on training tape

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — To the horror of the Columbine victims' families, the sheriff's department decided to release video Wednesday of the dead and the dying, with some of the footage set eerily to a pop music soundtrack.

The material included helicopter footage of efforts to reach the victims outside the school, the damaged cafeteria, bullet-riddled classrooms and the library, where 10 students were killed.

"It hurts. They have pictures from the helicopter of dragging Richard by his

feet," said Connie Michalik, whose son, Richard Castaldo, was shot outside the school and left paralyzed.

Although the library footage was filmed after the bodies were removed, "pools of blood on the carpet are very obvious, with tags marking where those victims fell, all set to a musical background," said attorney James Rouse, who represents some victims' families. "Each one of those pools of blood is where someone's child died or was seriously wounded."

Under a court order, Jefferson County District Attorney Frank Hutfless released the tapes to the victims' families Tuesday and planned to make copies available to the public Wednesday for \$25.

Six victims' relatives had sued to gain access to the tapes to prove authorities mishandled the rescue and failed to heed warnings of the rampage. Authorities have declined those allegations.

But many Columbine families had

hoped the tapes would not be released to the public. The tapes depict the carnage of Apr. 20, 1999, when two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, killed 12 classmates and a teacher, wounded 23 others and committed suicide.

"I'm totally disgusted they're selling the tapes for \$25," Michalik said. "Where is the \$25 going? We had to fight like crazy to even get these tapes released."

Other relatives were outraged that the

30-minute videotape, adapted by Littleton firefighter for the training of police and fire personnel around the country, contained added background music, including "It's a Wonderful Life" by Cheryl Wheeler.

Lyrics include the lines: "Maybe it's the movies, maybe it's the books, maybe it's the bullets, maybe it's the real crooks, maybe it's the drugs, maybe it's the parents." It concludes: "Maybe it's the end, but I know one thing. If it weren't up to me, I'd take away the guns."

Experts assess level of force in Elian seizure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., said he doubted a custody dispute had ever been settled with assault rifles. House majority whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, called federal agents "jack-booted thugs." New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Elian Gonzalez had been plucked from his relatives' home by "goons."

In fact, many SWAT specialists say the dramatic photograph of the armed lawman in green battle dress conducting for Elian simply shows the forwards are commonly conducted whenever law officers fear they could face weapons.

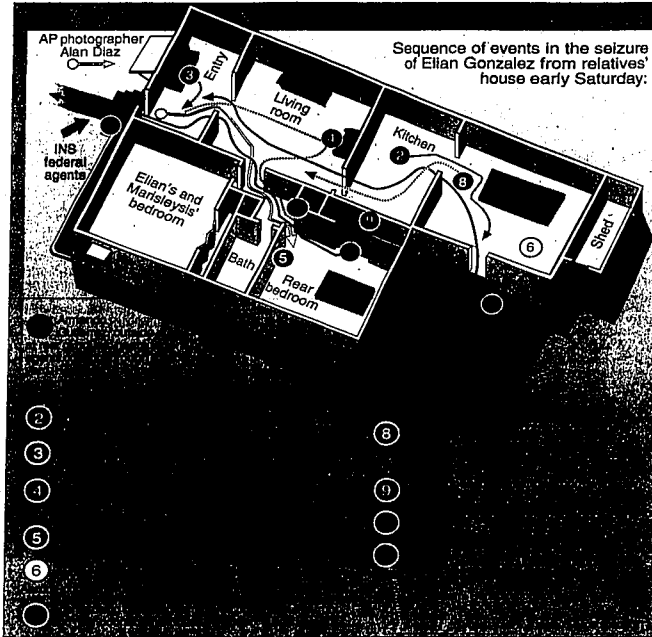
Textbook assault tactics call for swift entry and a show of force so impressive that anyone considering resistance would quickly think again. When things go right, the guns are only for show and the raid is over almost as suddenly as it began.

"The shock effect allows you to gain control and dominate a house, a room, whatever you happen to be going into in a hurry," said Wood Johnson, former chief of the FBI Hostage Rescue Team. "You're going in fearful of the worst-case scenario."

Some experts praised federal agents' execution of the three-minute raid Saturday morning, but questioned whether such a formidable show of force was necessary.

"I don't understand the logic of the operation," said David Klinger, criminal justice professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "Police still have to behave in a reasonable fashion when they enter a home."

A federal agent who works Washington D.C. neighborhoods agreed. He accepts the doctrine, but questions the presence of so many heavily armed federal fire-power in the Miami situation.



warrants in this city, in the most violent areas and against some of the most violent people," said the agent, who asked not to be further identified. "The night they went in, we don't even go in that strong."

Attorney General Janet Reno ordered agents to seize Elian early, she said, negotiations to reunite him with his father broke down. She defended the night-time raid, conducted by agents carrying a warrant. When the

Gonzalez family refused to open the door, the agents broke it down.

"They said, 'You are going to have to take him by force,'" Reno said of Elian's Miami relatives in a PBS interview Monday. "There

was information that it might be possible that there were guns in the crowd or in the home... What you saw was a law enforcement operation that went the right way."

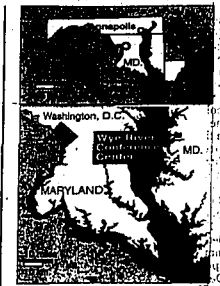
Elian's case is not unique in its use of armed law officers in child custody cases. Several states and the city of Washington require that police officers, rather than social workers, carry children away after a judge has ruled in abuse and neglect cases that they would be safer elsewhere.

Psychologists say Elian's exposure to battle-ready agents was unusual, but not unprecedented. Police often retrieve children in abuse or custody cases, and sometimes a police station is used as a neutral site for parental visits in acrimonious custody disputes.

In June, a 1 1/2-year-old D.C. boy was led away from his feuding parents' homes by police three times within six days, according to a city attorney who specializes in domestic relations. The Miami raid makes Elian's case distinctive, although psychologists recall rare instances when weapons have been drawn. In either case, children exposed to police officers in such circumstances can be traumatized, because youngsters whose families are fighting or have splintered are already frightened.

SWAT trainers emphasize the use of four criteria to determine how strongly to enter a building when a warrant must be served or a hostage rescued. They ask whether the people have a history of violence, whether they are armed, whether the premises are fortified and whether delay could mean harm.

"I don't know of any other way that could have done it," said Michael Charles, director of the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. "You want to limit public opinion to any type of resistance, and that's what they did."



Doc: Keep relatives away - for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — A child psychiatrist who interviewed Elian Gonzalez for the government recommended that his Miami relatives reconcile their differences with his father before they are allowed to visit the 6-year-old Cuban boy, a Justice Department spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Dr. Paulina F. Kernberg, of Cornell University Medical College, advised Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner that "Elian needs more private time with his family and she believes that before the Miami relatives see Elian they need to work out their differences with Juan Miguel," Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman said.

Kernberg spent 2.5 hours Wednesday with the Gonzalez family on their new retreat on Wye River Plantation on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

She spent some time alone with Elian, some alone with the father and some with the entire family including his stepmother and 6-month-old half brother, Florman said.

"The doctor reported that Elian needs to feel there is no tension between his family and his Miami relatives before any sort of extended family meeting," Florman said.

A Justice official, requesting anonymity, said Kernberg told Meissner that Lázaro Gonzalez's 21-year-old daughter, Marielaysia, "is clearly not ready to see Elian, because she is too emotional and too angry to be a positive influence for him," Kernberg has not interviewed Marielaysia, but the young woman has conducted several televised news conferences describing her anger over the raid that took Elian from her home in Miami.

Meantime, little pieces of Elian life in Cuba are being brought to him in America as his family, the courts and the Senate consider the case.

In the latest stop on his five-month odyssey, the young boy was brought to him in America as the secluded and wooded Maryland retreat Tuesday with lots of room to play. There, he awaits visits by his former kindergarten teacher and 10-year-old cousin, who left Cuba Wednesday en route to the United States.

GOP risks another backlash - this time over Elian

By Walter Meers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans are risking a political backslide as they push their drive for Senate hearings on the Elian Gonzalez custody case and their attacks on the administration for seizing the boy with a Cuban father.

This time, it wouldn't be unexpected, as it was when they suffered at the polls in 1998 over issues they pushed to work to their advantage, impeachment and, earlier, government shutdowns over budget deadlocks.

And this time, it probably won't have the impact on the elections six months away, unless the controversy drags on.

Still, it has been a problem issue for candidates in the 2000 campaign since the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled early this year that Juan Miguel Gonzalez should have custody of his son, rescued after his mother died in a boat wreck in Cuba. So the candidates have had to sidestep a choice in which favor-

Analysis

ing parental rights puts them on the same side as Fidel Castro.

They still are. An early hedge was to say that the boy's father should come to the United States and declare on free soil that he wants to take his son home to Cuba. He has.

Vice President Al Gore said early on that the dispute should be handled in the courts, rather than by INS decision, a break with his own administration and one he has widened since the raid.

"I would have handled it differently," he said.

But he avoided criticizing the show of force in the Saturday raid. "Like everybody, everybody had a mixture of reactions on that and I don't think that you can reach an easy judgment about every detail of what the law enforcement officers who were given the task of performing this mission did," he said Wednesday, campaigning in Connecticut.

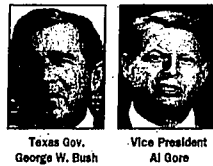
He avoided a direct answer to the question of whether

Republicans were politicizing the case by planning Senate hearings. "There are many different people who have called for them," Gore said. Among them is Florida Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat. "I'm not going to make a blanket judgment on their motivations," the vice president said.

Gov. George W. Bush, his Republican opponent for the White House, says the administration should try to persuade Elian's father to stay in the United States with him.

But he talked around the hearings question on Wednesday, too. He said he would like to know more about the state of the negotiations with the Miami relatives, and the chance they might have led to a peaceful solution instead of the raid. "I hope we get to the bottom of the answer. It's what I'm interested to know."

One Republican senator thinks there may be a sort of Elian fatigue among the people who are telling pollsters they don't want hearings and do approve of the armed operation that took the 6-year-old from the home of relatives in Miami.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush Vice President Al Gore

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said there should be hearings "on the manner in which Elian Gonzalez was taken into custody," although he believes that the boy belongs with his father.

Public opinion polls conducted since the Saturday raid show that Americans overwhelmingly support the return of the boy to his father, but are more closely divided on the force used to make that happen.

"I don't believe that the American people approved of the kind of action they saw Saturday morning," said Sen. Trent Lott, the Republican leader. "I think that they feel that was excessive."

So Lott and other critics concentrated on tactics and timing when they questioned Attorney General Janet Reno on Tuesday.

Those matters also will be the focus of the hearings. Lott said he wants the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold beginning next Tuesday or Wednesday. The House Judiciary Committee has started a preliminary inquiry but has not decided on public hearings.

Polls conducted for ABC and for CNN and USA Today both showed public opinion running more than two-to-one against congressional hearings.

Republicans were anything but prepared when the House impeached Clinton's proceedings against President Clinton backfired in the 1998 elections and they lost five seats, leading Newt Gingrich, then speaker, to resign. Gingrich also played the major role when Republicans defied Clinton on the budget in 1995, leading to presidential vetoes and partial government shutdowns. They figured he'd be blamed.

They were.

Vermont OKs bill protecting gay marriages

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Howard Dean signed a first-in-the-nation law Wednesday granting gay couples nearly all of the benefits of marriage.

"I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who we are in the state of Vermont," the Democrat said. "I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this state, and certainly to my heart."

The legislation creating marriage-like "civil unions" reached the governor's desk shortly before lunch time, just a day after the House passed its final approval. And by the time of a 2 p.m. news conference, he had already signed it out of view of TV cameras, photographers and reporters.

Dean said he signed the bill pri-

marily because he did not want the ceremony to be a party by backers of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing. "In politics, bill-signings are triumphal. They represent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations,

as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private."

The law will allow gay couples to form civil unions beginning July 1. That will entitle them to all of the 300 or so rights and responsibilities available to married couples under Vermont law.

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Prison locks down after deadly riot

LAMESA, Texas (AP) — A West Texas prison was under lockdown Wednesday in the aftermath of a melee between 300 black and Hispanic inmates, some wielding garden tools. One inmate was killed and 31 were injured.

The disturbance at the minimum- to medium-security Smith Unit began around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and was under control by midnight, said John Barton, spokesman for Warden Lupe Lozano.

State prison officials said it took about 300 guards to quell the disturbance, which centered in the prison's recreation yard. A kitchen was gutted by fire, Fitzgerald said. "You're looking at one-on-one instead of 10-on-one in this kind of situation," Barton said of the number of guards.

Fighting began after an incident in a canteen between two inmates, said Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville.

Authorities said the dispute appeared to be racial. An Hispanic inmate confronted a black inmate who was fondling himself in front of a female officer, Fitzgerald said.

It started off with a small group fighting, and the guards got that under control. Then another group got into one, and the fight got bigger and bigger until it got to the point of a mass riot," Barton said.

Guards used a pepper-like spray to subdue the inmates in the prison 60 miles south of Lubbock. One guard suffered minor injuries from a gas grenade that went off in his hand.

The inmate killed Tuesday was identified as Fernando Trejo, 20, convicted of burglary. Barton said some of the injuries were critical.

The riot came as the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was investigating guards' complaints about understaffing in the prison system.



The Rev. Joseph Combs, left, and his wife, Evangelina, await sentencing Tuesday in Sullivan County Criminal Court in Blountville, Tenn.

Couple receive prison terms for abusing orphanage girl

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former minister was sentenced to 114 years in prison this week and his wife was given 65 years for kidnapping and abusing a girl they took from an orphanage and raised as a servant.

The Rev. Joseph Combs, 51, and Evangeline Combs, 50, who were convicted last month, took the child from the orphanage in Indiana in 1978 but never adopted her.

The victim, Esther Combs, now 22 and using a different name, testified during the trial that Mrs. Combs beat her with baseball bats, burned her with a curling iron and pulled out clumps of her flesh with pliers — causing more than 400 scars on her body. She also said she was forced to do all the chores.

Combs, the former pastor of the now-defunct Emmanuel Baptist Church in Bristol, denied

"I just wanted to tell you how much you hurt me because I don't think you fully understand how much damage you have really done to me or that you even care. But I had to say this to you face to face. You really hurt me. You made me feel like I wasn't anything."

— Esther Combs, victim

the allegations and testified that he was "bewildered" by Esther's claims. He said the couple

meant to adopt Esther but couldn't afford the financial demands from the children's home in Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Combs didn't testify.

In addition to kidnapping, Combs was convicted of aggravated assault, aggravated perjury and rape. Mrs. Combs also was convicted of aggravated child abuse.

Esther Combs gave a statement from the witness stand before Mrs. Combs was sentenced on Tuesday.

"I just wanted to tell you how much you hurt me because I don't think you fully understand how much damage you have really done to me or that you even care," she said.

"But I had to say this to you face to face. You really hurt me. You made me feel like I wasn't anything."

Defense attorneys said they planned to appeal.

Study: Justice system treats blacks unfairly

Report also recommends young offenders be imprisoned separately from adult inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black youth is six times more likely to be locked up than a white peer, even when charged with a similar crime and when neither has a prior record, says a new civil rights report contending racial bias exists at every step of the juvenile justice process.

Many policies and practices have led to a "cumulative disadvantage" for black and Latino youth, civil rights leaders and youth advocates said as they released the report by the Youth Law Center. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a criminal justice think tank, did the research.

Minority youth are more likely than white youth who commit comparable crimes to be referred to juvenile court, be detained, face trial as adults, and be jailed with adults, the report said.

"It is astounding our nation

can tolerate such gross inequality," said William Spriggs, director of research and public policy for the Urban League.

Tuesday's report comes at a time when high-profile violence — like Monday's shooting of several youth following a scuffle at the National Zoo's annual black family celebration — is driving harsher juvenile punishment even as the rate of crime by young people declines.

Since 1992, 47 states have expanded their laws to punish more juveniles as adults not only for murder but also for drug crimes, weapons possession and burglary. The report calls for states to stop incarcerating young people with adults, noting three in four youths imprisoned with adults are minorities.

"We're taking youngsters, children, and putting them in the worst location," Spriggs said.

Indiana officials question reports of racism at prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana State Police has disputed a report that alleges a group of white supremacist prison employees used violence and racial epithets to intimidate inmates and their colleagues of aggravated assault.

A state police investigation found no evidence that such a group exists, said Mel Carraway, the police agency's superintendent.

But a 2.5-year study by DePauw University's Russell J. Compton Center for Peace and Justice released Tuesday claims a racist group called the Brotherhood has operated for the past decade at Putnamville Correctional Facility, a medium-security prison about 40 miles west of Indianapolis.

According to the university report, some of the group's members openly sported Brotherhood

tattoos and swastika rings, and one wore a Ku Klux Klan-style hood at work. "There is nothing subtle about what was going on at the prison," said Kelsey Kauffman, the report's author. "The administration has allowed activity to go on without sanction."

Employees belonging to the group were not prison guards, but low-level employees including cooks and sewage workers, Kauffman said. A maximum of 25 out of 680 employees belonged to the group at one time, she said.

The DePauw report — which examined more than 1,000 prison documents — also claims that Department of Correction Commissioner Ed Cohn, a former superintendent of the prison, protected employees who were part of the alleged group.

Doctor who carves initials in patient gets probation

NEW YORK (AP) — An obstetrician who claimed that a brain disorder caused him to carve his initials into a woman's abdomen has agreed to stop practicing medicine in exchange for probation.

Dr. Alan Zarkin, 61, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assault. He will get five years on probation at sentencing May 30. The assault charge carries up to 25 years in prison.

Zarkin carved his initials on

Lianna Gedz's abdomen with a scalpel after he delivered her baby by Caesarean section in September.

Defense attorney Barry Fallick said brain scans showed Zarkin suffered a frontal lobe disorder that caused him to act irrationally.

In February, Zarkin settled the patient's lawsuit for \$1.75 million. Prosecutor Martha Bashford said Gedz agreed to the probation.

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EDITORIAL

Don't be too quick to scale back standardized tests

Standardized testing in Idaho's public schools has its pros and cons, but nobody can deny it's a practical way to measure student performance.

The state's last superintendent of public instruction, Anne Fox, expanded the testing program. Fox had her faults, but that wasn't one of them. Idahoans appreciated Fox's desire to bring more accountability to schools.

The current superintendent, Marilyn Howard, appears to want to scale back Idaho's school testing program. She has appointed a panel of 26 people - nearly all them employees of Idaho school districts - to investigate whether all the tests are necessary.

The project sounds innocuous, but we suspect that Howard's real agenda is to lessen accountability for Idaho's public school teachers.

Follow along for a minute: Standardized tests are one of the few available means to measure student performance. Student performance is directly related to teacher performance. More testing means more accountability for teachers. Less testing means less accountability.

Given that, Howard's hand-picked panel has every incentive to say there's too much testing in Idaho's public schools.

Why should anyone care about teacher accountability? Because most people care about the education of their children and grandchildren. Beyond that, every taxpayer should care because education consumes roughly half of the state's annual budget - and the bulk of that money goes to pay teachers.

Good teachers have nothing to fear from accountability. When administrators and parents have the tools to measure which teachers are performing effectively, it's a short and logical step

to begin rewarding good teachers for their success.

Unfortunately that idea is intolerable to the one-size-fits-all mentality of Idaho's teachers union and its political allies.

Recent national studies have criticized Idaho for not adequately holding teachers accountable for the quality of their work. Let's not weaken a testing system that hasn't yet had time to prove its worth.

Requiring students to take standardized tests isn't asking too much. Each test provides a snapshot of student achievement. As these snapshots accumulate, they allow education leaders, the Legislature and the governor to refine Idaho's public-school system. That's a goal worth seeking, not avoiding.

And another thing...

Blaine County voters will decide Tuesday on a \$40 million levy to build a new high school, a new elementary school, and additions to several other schools.

Forty million dollars. Whew! The Jerome School District repeatedly has tried, and repeatedly has failed, to persuade voters to approve less than one-third that amount.

The Blaine County vote is a big-time tax increase. If it's approved, taxes will rise \$86.16 for every \$100,000 of assessed value. That may be tolerable for people who own or rent modest homes, especially those with children in school. But those people don't pay the heavy freight in Blaine County.

The county's property tax burden falls heavily on the owners of trophy homes. A lot of those people won't be voting. That's a shame, because they're the ones who will wind up paying most of the bills.



Twin Falls relies on economic growth

My spirits were heightened while reading the April 21 Times-News article outlining the three-phase study being performed by a consulting firm employed by the Twin Falls Business Plus II Board. The goals of the study are to identify: (a) our strengths and weaknesses, (b) the types of industries and businesses we can be attractive to, (c) how to maximize and capitalize our strengths. This study should significantly benefit the community by giving business and political leaders a focused sense of direction in future marketing efforts.

The net migration to the Magic Valley has experienced recently has brought with it increased tensions over the economic development direction we should proceed in. A vocal few of those who have moved here want to lock the doors behind them. The vast majority of the folks I visit with have a broader view.

If we are not proactive in growing and diversifying our economic base, we will face unacceptable risks going forward. While we may be nearing a point of having enough of a good thing, the Magic Valley would be experiencing an economic recession today had we not experienced explosive growth within the dairy industry in recent years due to our unbalanced reliance on other agricultural commodity prices. The dairy industry has bought hundreds of relatively high-paying jobs, the multiplier effect of which has helped sustain our growing retail sector. The dairy industry is now also experiencing one of the most severe downturns it has faced in decades.

We stand to benefit from the Business Plus II study if our elected officials have the political will to make tough decisions when desires of the citizenry conflict. Visible support from the business community and the silent majority will be required, when those decisions are required. We need to turn out to vote in greater numbers and ensure that we have principled City Council candidates who are committed to broadening our economic base for the betterment of the community at large.

READER COMMENT Joe Russell

One has to wonder how prospective business view our community when I, an individual with a proven track record of quality developments has difficulty gaining approval to build an upscale hotel and needed convention center in a unique and marketable setting on his private property. I would like to commend the publisher and editorial board of The Times-News. There is good reason that Stephen Hartgen was recently named Star of the "The Most Influential Idahoans." Mr. Hartgen was named to that list ahead of publishers of larger newspapers within the state. While his positions do not always mirror my own, I am honored that we have a newspaper man who is willing to take a stand on issues he feels strongly about. I have been of the opinion that it is a local newspaper's responsibility to do just that. I especially appreciate The Times-News' recognition of the necessity of broadening our economic base if we are to continue enjoying a vibrant economy.

Joe Russell of Twin Falls is an estate planner, life insurance agent and real estate developer.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor; Logan Castor, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Proud to be a lead dog

In last week's Idaho Mountain Express, the editor graciously referred to me as "the hospital's lead dog" (in a portion of the weekly anti-St. Luke's and anti-Highway 13 editorial). I am reminded of the famous T-shirt advertisement: "If you ain't the lead dog, the scenery never changes," so perhaps the editor actually intended her canine comment as a compliment.

I am reminded, too, of the fact that, for 16 years, I have also been the "lead dog" in preserving the county's hillsides, in preventing strip malls and commercial development in the rural county, in requiring riparian setbacks to protect the river and habitat, in preserving agriculture, in conserving scarce water resources, in protecting and creating public access, in writing the comprehensive plan that guides the county's land use and by participating in a host of other environmental and quality-of-life efforts that all seek to bring the community together and help plan for the future.

Who do you think best serves your community interest: the "lead dogs" who are trying to bring you a first-class hospital facility or the "attack dogs" who alternate between barking up the wrong tree and howling at the moon?

Who are these "attack dogs in the manger" anyway? Why haven't they had their distemper shots? And why are they

trying to prevent St. Luke's from opening the community's new hospital? I thought the community had already decided the St. Luke's Hospital issue several years ago, first at the ballot box and then with their checkbooks!

LEN HARTLIG
Sun Valley

Not just last names, please

I read with interest your article in the April 13 paper, Page C-4, "Newspapers take steps to ensure trust with readers," and would like to comment.

It has bothered me for a long time that The Times-News, and many other newspapers, refer to women in their articles by their last names alone. In my circle, and I suspect in most, women are referred to as either Mrs., Miss, or, least loved, Ms. For instance I can't remember that anyone has ever called me Reagan. I am referred to as either Mrs. Reagan or Roselee. In my estimation, calling a woman, especially an elderly woman, by her last name is disrespectful. I just plain don't like it.

I realize that The Times-News wants to be on the cutting edge of what is proper for publishers and trustees do change. However, some things shouldn't, and I would like to see The Times-News step back a little and re-examine its editorial practice on this.

ROSELEE SARAH REAGAN
Fairfield

Photo header was offensive

A dear friend was in a terrible accident last week. The Times-News had a large picture of the truck that Kevin Stanger was driving. Kevin lost a leg and is still in serious condition in a Boise hospital and will probably be there for quite some time.

The heading on the picture said "Smashed potatoes." I find this to be journalism of stupidity, and I think an apology should be made to the Stanger family. Several people have called, and they are all appalled by the heading. Better judgment and sympathy could certainly have been considered in such a distressing situation.

RETHA ANDERSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: We agree with Retha Anderson. The heading over the photograph was unsuitable for the gravity of the situation. We apologize for any offense to Kevin Stanger or his family.)

Police support disregard for law

I, too, have been following with interest the incident at the Lynwood Shopping Center and would like to add my 2 cents worth.

I feel it is quite obvious that these young men were totally in the wrong and simply didn't care. What surprises me is the actions of the police, city attorney, and The Times-News appears to be condoning and supporting such blatant disregard for the law and rules. Is anyone else getting this impression? I can't believe they can so easily be duped by a "story" from the young men. What kid

caught doing what he knows is wrong isn't going to make up something so he won't get into trouble? They were totally out of line and very disrespectful to authority and even committed battery. A blow to the head with a skateboard is no laughing matter! Now these young men feel empowered in their wrongdoing and are being encouraged to do more of it. They already have gotten a \$90,000 pledge from Twin Falls city for a skateboard park and are now trying to extort the rest from us with the threat of disobeying until they get what they want.

This is scary! If Turley gets convicted of battery for doing his job, you can bet the message sent loud and clear to all the skateboarders will be they can do anything they want and skateboard anywhere they want anytime they want. Too bad if they endanger you or damage your car or property all they have to do is file suit because they're juveniles and you can't touch them.

No one will be able to expect any respect from the youth or protection and justice from the people in charge. Jeanne Wilson, the Lynwood Mall management, has certainly sent this message to everyone by running scared when it came time to stand behind their zero-tolerance policy. Ms. Wilson has sent the message, "We're scared of you and will give you anything you want. Just don't sue us." It's very disappointing in how they and the other authorities have handled this whole thing. That's my 2 cents worth!

PATRICIA WOLFORD
Twin Falls

Photo talked to readers

"Bravo Zulu!" (well done) to your Times-News photographer, Logan Castor, for one of the best newspaper pictures I have seen! I am referring to the front-page photo of our Idaho legislative leaders, Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Sen. Laird Noh in Friday's Times-News.

I made me feel comfortable - as if the legislators were right in my home, talking to me.

At meetings such as this one put on by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at City Hall, there are generally few good photo opportunities. However, photographer Castor found one. She has had other good pictures in The Times-News, but this photo put one into a positive mood - before going on to local, national and international problems.

DAVID R. MEAD
Twin Falls

Skateboards as deadly weapons

Everyone had letters about this so guess I better, too.

It seems that skateboards can be classed as deadly weapons. If this is not so, then how about ball bats and golf clubs?

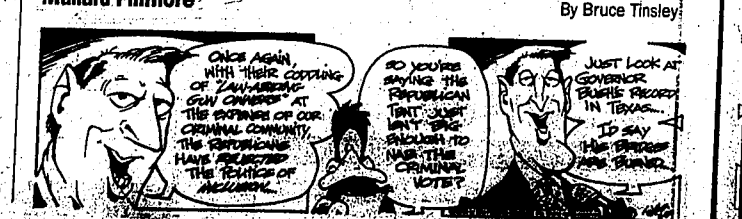
I am sure there will be more lawsuits. Your advice, Mr. Turley, is not to take a job with the Fish and Game Department to enforce rules around gun-safety classes.

TED WAUX
Kimberly

Doonesbury

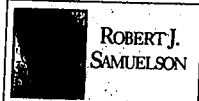


Mallard Fillmore



Nobody knows today's economy

The dirty secret of today's economy is that no one truly understands it. Not Alan Greenspan. Not Larry Summers. Not Abby Joseph Cohen. We listen to these and other oracles, examining their every utterance for enlightenment. They're the experts. But what they don't know may well be more important than what they do.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

result. This can cause a recession, because the Federal Reserve has to raise interest rates to suppress inflation.

By this model, the economy's stability depends on keeping demand and supply roughly balanced. The trouble now is that we're having a harder and harder time gauging either spending (demand) or productive capacity (supply). Consider the confusing forces:

- **Technology:** Computers and communications technologies (it's said) have dramatically increased productivity growth. The economy can expand more rapidly without encountering inflationary scarcities. Great. Unfortunately, we don't know whether the gains in productivity growth will continue.
- **Unemployment:** The old model assumes that, below some unemployment rate, tight labor markets generate inflationary wage increases. As late as the mid-1990s, this threshold was widely thought to be between 5.5 percent and 6 percent. But the unemployment rate has been at or below 4.5 percent since early 1998 without — as yet — triggering a wage explosion. Where is the dangerous threshold, and is it stable?

- **Globalization:** Vast cross-border flows of goods, money, people and information defy easy analy-

sis. In the old model, this didn't matter much. Exports and imports played a minor role in the economy. So did exchange rates and global money flows. This is no longer true. In 1960, exports and imports (combined) represented about 9 percent of gross domestic product (GDP); by 1999, they were 24 percent of the GDP.

- **Financial Markets:** The old model consigned them to footnotes. The stock market merely reflected the economy's performance and hardly affected it. Financial panics were historic relics. Here, too, the world has moved on. Since 1991 consumer spending has increased about 20 percent faster than after-tax income. People feel richer and spend more. Why do they feel richer? Well, it's mainly the "wealth effect" from the stock market. This emboldens people to save less, borrow more or spend some of their stock gains.

This is a dizzying list. We are increasingly at the mercy of surprises. The glory of the 1990s was that almost all the surprises were pleasant. Stronger consumer

spending lowered unemployment. New technology aided productivity and dampened inflation. We have embarked on endless growth.

But that is only half the story. Vulnerabilities have also multiplied. What we don't understand is risky. Future surprises may not always be pleasant. There is an almost surreal quality to the present boom. What we get (in the stock market, most prominently) is a tug of war between wild optimism and instinctive caution.

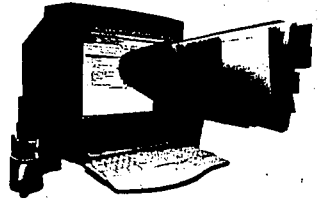
The open questions cannot be resolved by economic authorities. The best among them have yet to combine the new imperatives of technology, globalization and financial markets into a model of the economy. They haven't made the connections, because the connections are difficult to make. They don't know whether, in the long run, these forces make the economy more or less stable.

But not one admits this. For now, it's a secret.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nevadastock* columnist.

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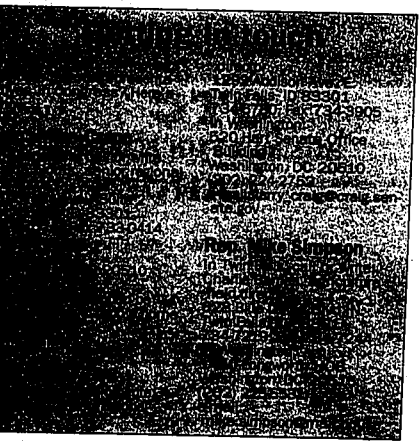
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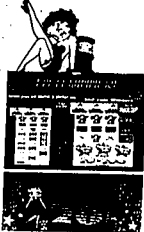
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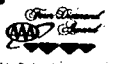


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WORLD

Scientists reveal first images of universe

PASADENA, Calif. — A telescope lofted by balloon over Antarctica has captured the most detailed snapshot ever of the early universe, revealing an underlying cosmic geometry and structures that predate the oldest stars and galaxies.

The first observations, to be made public Monday, are largely predictions and match theorists' brief

are on the right track in their understanding of the earliest moments of the cosmos, its composition and ultimate fate.

"It is an incredible triumph of modern cosmology to have predicted their basic form so accurately," said Andrew Lange of the California Institute of Technology and U.S. team leader of the \$4 million "BOomerang" project, which involves four nations and 16 universities, as well as NASA, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

The sensitive telescope carried aloft for nearly 11 days in late 1998 measured minute variations in the cosmic microwave background radiation, a faint glow that fills the sky in all directions and is believed to be the fading remnants of the Big Bang 12 billion to 15 billion years ago.

North Korea gears up for talks with propaganda

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Patriotic North Korean music booms louder these days on the border between the Koreas. More tourist buses visit the northern side of the Demilitarized Zone. Communist soldiers collect trash, spruce up equipment.

As the two Koreas prepare for a round of talks today, the Pyongyang government is revving up a propaganda campaign showing how seriously it views a planned summit in June. Negotiators held their first meeting last weekend in the truce village of Panmunjom, which straddles the border, to plan the agenda for the summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

Prominent Belgrade official shot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Why him? That's what people in Belgrade were asking Wednesday after an ally of President Slobodan Milosevic was gunned down in the latest gangland-style slaying involving a prominent Serbian figure.

The slain director of the state airline, Zika Petrovic, was not an obvious target: He was no Zeljko Raznatovic, better known as Arkan — the flamboyant warlord who was gunned down in a plush Belgrade hotel in January.

He wasn't believed to be a rich mobster: Guys with nicknames like "The Monkey," "The Club,"

and "The Rifle Butt" have been killed over the past few years. Nor was he a ranking officer in the military, or police figure, like Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic, who was shot last February — or Deputy Interior Minister Radovan Stojic, who was killed in 1997.

The latest victim didn't even have a bodyguard: He was killed while walking his dog Tuesday night. The assailants used automatic weapons with silencers. Opposition groups said the slaying illustrates growing lawlessness in the country, and murky connections between government officials, the underworld and the police. "There are 120,000 policemen in Serbia who are guarding 120 ruling politicians and their undemocratic regime," the opposition New Democracy party said in a statement. "The lives of the other 9 million Serbs are not worth a penny."

Gen. Momcilo Perisic, a former chief of staff of Milosevic's army and now an opposition politician, said there were 500 unsolved murders since 1990 in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic. That number includes the latest spate of gang-type slayings.

The crime surge in Serbia coincides with the region's last battles in Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo as well as the return home of thousands of Serb paramilitary members — many of whom are accused of war crimes. The aggressors are now being employed and, often, without hope.

The universe is flat.

Space is filled with remnants from the Big Bang, the primary explosion that scientists believe gave birth to the universe. Scientists have made speculations about the origins and geometry of the universe by interpreting these remnants, called cosmic microwave background radiation, as they reach Earth. Since CMBR appears so uniform in the sky, scientists can study it as if it were a snapshot of a young universe.

Cosmic microwave background radiation
A telescope aboard a balloon apprehended images of the photons that make up CMBR, which can be thought of as frequencies (issued from the Big Bang). Scientists interpret the ripple pattern of these frequencies to determine the angle of the photons' trajectory.



Geometry of the universe

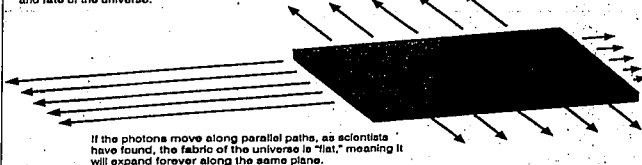
When the universe was in its infancy, about 100,000 years after it was born, photons bounced off the hot, dense, subatomic debris left over from the Big Bang. As the universe cooled and expanded, these photons moved through space unperturbed. By studying the angle of these photons, scientists have drawn conclusions about the shape and fate of the universe.



If photons move outward along diverging paths, the fabric of the universe is saddle-shaped. In this scenario, the universe will expand forever.



If photons move along converging paths like longitudinal lines on a globe, the fabric of the universe is curved like a sphere, meaning that it could someday collapse onto itself.



If the photons move along parallel paths, as scientists have found, the fabric of the universe is "flat," meaning it will expand forever along the same plane.

Source: the Journal Nature



A bone fragment that Russian officials claim came from Adolf Hitler's skull went on display at an exhibition Wednesday in Moscow. Authenticity over the piece of skull sparks controversy among experts.

Display of alleged Hitler's skull marks 55th anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — What officials claim is a fragment of Adolf Hitler's skull went on display Wednesday, along with documents revealing what happened to the dictator's remains after they were seized by Soviet troops in 1945.

The four-inch fragment — with a hole where a bullet reportedly exited through the left temple — was displayed under thick glass at Russia's Federal Archives Service. The exhibition, called "The Agony of the Third Reich: The Retribution," was timed to mark the 55th anniversary next month of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

It is the only surviving remains of Hitler's body, according to officials at the archive service and at the Federal Security Service, or FSB, the main successor of the KGB.

Photographs of the jaw went on display Wednesday. But the jaw itself, with the dental work that originally allowed the Soviets to identify Hitler's body, is still in secret archives.

After Hitler shot himself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945, his body was taken outside by his staff, doused with gasoline and set ablaze along with the remains of his longtime companion, Eva Braun.



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RIISING High School Sports STARS

Cory Hamilton

Buhl baseball

He's a tri-sport athlete living in a triangular world.

Catching for Buhl's state runner-up baseball team the past two springs, Cory Hamilton attends Castelford High School by day but calls Filer home when the sun sets.

"I just drive to where I have to go," said Hamilton.

Castelford's newly crowned Senior Prom King.

Hamilton's family relocated to southern Idaho from Tualatin, Ore., three summers ago and temporarily stayed with Cory's aunt and uncle in Castelford. Soon, the Hamiltons moved to Filer, but Cory didn't transfer to Filer High, choosing to graduate with newly found friends.

"I just figured three high schools in three years was too much," he said.

Remaining a Wolf pack off for Hamilton on the football field. Before a knee injury cut him down last season with four games remaining, the running back had compiled more than 1,100 yards and 22 touchdowns. He'll return to the gridiron one last time for next month's Shrine game at Bruin Field.

Since Castelford doesn't have a baseball team, Hamilton, who also played basketball for the Wolves, decided to make Buhl his baseball home. He's paid off with a .390 batting average.

"It's a great program," Hamilton said. "Coach (Gary Krumm) knows what he's talking about. It's funny—everybody in Castelford wanted me to stay and do track, but running for fun just doesn't suit me. And everybody in Buhl wanted me to do all three sports."

After graduation this spring, Hamilton said he'll probably attend the College of Southern Idaho for a term before heading off on a two-year mission for the Mormon church.

Until then, he has enough on his plate figuring out who he's diving next, not to mention which uniform to wear.

"It's a little confusing just knowing which Buhl uniform I'm going to put on," he said. "We've got five jerseys and three pairs of pants."

—Kevin Hall

Karla Freestone

Raft River track & field

She probably boasts the most unique offseason training program of any of Idaho's defending state track champions.

Raft River sprinter Karla Freestone, the defending Class A-4 100-meter champion, likes to wrestle.

Her father is one of the schools' wrestling coaches, and she's wrestled since fifth grade. Combined with her participation on the cross country team and her offseason weightlifting regimen, the sports have helped her attain lower times on the track.

"I use cross country to get in good shape for wrestling and I use wrestling to get in shape for track," Freestone said.

Although a torn rotator cuff kept her off the mat most of the year, Freestone has regained her health and posted personal bests in both the 100- and 200-meter races this spring. At Malad, she ran the 100 in 12.47 seconds, besting her season-winning time of 13.02 by more than a half second. One week later, at the Angle Wyzit Invitational, she ran the 200 in 26.3 seconds, setting both a meet record and a personal best.

Raft River head coach Cleta Whitaker said Freestone's determination distinguishes her from the field.

"We had some really good kids, and Karla is one of them," Whitaker said. "She does not like to be second or third."

Just a junior, Freestone should be a major player in the state scene the next two years. After high school, Freestone said she hopes to attend Idaho State University or Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

—Matt Peterson

Bringing down Air Canada

Knicks craft 2-0 lead in series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell took Vince Carter one-on-one, and Carter took a pass on the last shot.

Sprewell outdid Carter down the stretch Wednesday night, scoring 13 of New York's final 17 points — including the game winner with 7.9 seconds left — as the Knicks came back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Toronto 84-83.

Carter had a chance to take the final shot, and it looked like he was going to put it up when he left his feet from 25 feet away with three seconds left. But he passed to Dee Brown for an open three-pointer from



Allan Houston of the New York Knicks finds his path to the basket blocked by Toronto's Kevin Willis Wednesday in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference playoffs in New York.

the wing.

The shot was long, the Knicks rebounded and walked off with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-



five series.

Sprewell finished with 25 points and combined with Larry Johnson to score 21 of the Knicks' final 25. Game 3 is Sunday in Toronto.

Carter rebounded from his ghastly 3-for-20 effort in Game 1 and led the Raptors with 27 points, but he was unable to stop Sprewell man-to-man as New York kept running the same play in the final few minutes.

On the deciding play, Sprewell got the ball isolated on the right wing against Carter and drove to his right, pulling up in the lane for a short jumper that gave the Knicks their first lead since the second minute of the game.

With teammates hugging him at midcourt while Toronto called timeout, Sprewell pleaded with them to play defense, yelling "One stop!"

Please see NBA, Page B2

Bruins out-slug Tigers

By John Derr

Times-News writer

JEROME — It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory.

Cross-river rivals Twin Falls and Jerome both rallied from deficits and suffered from the error bug, but it was the Bruins who held on in the end to claim an 11-10 Region III baseball victory Wednesday.

The Bruins improved to 8-2, second seed behind Minico, in conference with a pair of conference games against Highland next Thursday. Jerome falls to 3-8 with a home game against Burley Tuesday. The region tournament begins the second week of May.

The Tigers put two runs on the board each of the last five innings while Twin Falls scored one in the third then put five spots on the board in the fifth and sixth. Jerome out-hit the Bruins 12-9, but committed seven errors compared to four for Twin Falls.

"I don't think that was good baseball. We had a lot of errors," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "(Scott) Spritzer had a big hit and Tyler (Warburton) threw pretty well. We got some big hits late in the game."

Despite the victory, there was concern for the Bruins. Designated hitter Jeremy Sudik, who collapsed April 18 at Pocatello, took himself out of the game when he felt similar symptoms in the fifth inning.

An ambulance was called and Sudik was taken to the hospital for examination. No further information was available on his condition.

The Bruins got on the board first in the third inning as Zach Gregersen singled, went to third on an error, then scored on a wild pitch. The Tigers came right back

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Wings, Avs rekindle a fierce rivalry

The Associated Press

DENVER — They're healthy, they're rested and they're playing their best hockey. What better way for the NHL's fiercest rivals, the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche, to kick off their second-round playoff series?

Some hockey-observers have suggested that the Red Wings-Avalanche showdown, which begins here tonight, is, in effect, the real Stanley Cup Final, since it matches two of the teams most often touted as favorites to win the Cup.

Colorado coach Bob Hartley tended to agree with that assessment. While insisting there are "still tons of good hockey clubs remaining," Hartley hinted it is unfair for such contenders to be meeting so early in the playoffs.

"We faced the Red Wings last year in Round 2 also," Hartley said Wednesday. "That's the way the schedule is. There's no sense fighting the system. We're part of the same conference, and that's the way it's built."

Such is life in the Western Conference, which clearly is the strength of the NHL this season.

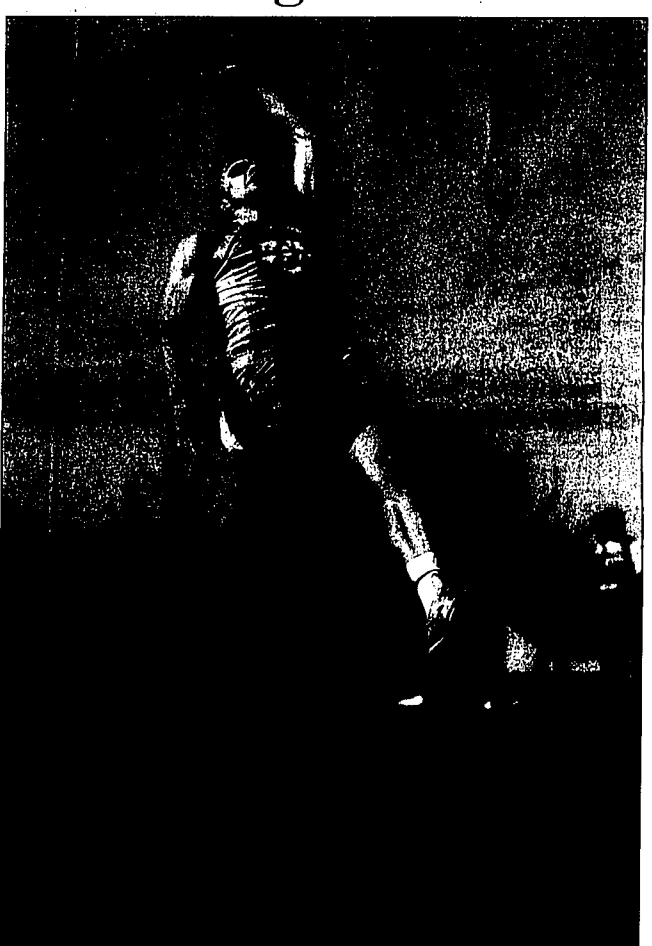
Each team is at the top of its game. Detroit comes to Colorado after sweeping its opening-round series with the Los Angeles Kings, finishing off that series last night in Anaheim. Colorado is 12-1-0 in its last 13 games, having eliminated Phoenix 4-1 in a series that ended Friday.

Both teams enter the series with significant injuries, and Colorado's Peter Forsberg has strung together two dominating games after struggling with shoulder and other ailments.

Typically, both teams insist they're fighting the system. "We're part of the same conference, and that's the way it's built."

"It is time right now to raise our game a notch," Avalanche coach Peter Forsberg said.

Please see RIVALRY, Page B2



Two-time triple jump state champion Matt Anderson, a Twin Falls High School senior, wins the long jump with a leap of 22 feet Wednesday afternoon at the Al Glanders Memorial.

Local coaching legend enters Hall of Fame

By Matt Peterson

Times-News writer

RUPERT — He's already a local legend, but Robert "Red" Halverson will become a name of national significance.

The late former Minico wrestling coach will be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Idaho Chapter, on May 13 in Boise.

Former North Fremont High School and Ricks College coach Wes Christensen, and former Minico coach and well-known Elgin School coach George Nakano will join Halverson as 2000 inductees.

"This is quite an honor," said Minico wrestling coach Brad Cooper. "I don't think we've ever had a coach inducted into a Hall

Catch a Legend

Halverson was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Idaho Chapter on May 13.

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Idaho State Fairgrounds, Boise.

Halverson won three state titles (1962, '69 and '70) and compiled an impressive 188-21-4 record in 11 seasons as head coach, beginning in 1961. During one stretch, his teams won 110 consecutive conference dual matches.

Despite Halverson's numerous achievements, Idaho Chapter vice president Paul Schaffeld said wins and losses don't factor

greatly into the selection process.

"(The honor) is for somebody who has spent a considerable amount of time and energy promoting wrestling in the state of Idaho," Schaffeld said.

Halverson's career matched both criteria. Not only did he compile a stellar coaching record, but he also worked as a referee later in his career. More importantly, he was a good person.

"He was our tournament director for a number of years," Cooper said. "He told you how the tournament was going to go and that's the way it was going to be. When he told you something, it was as good as gold."

In its third year, the chapter has already inducted eight former Idaho coaches and officials.

The 2000 class will bring the total to 11. As part of their induction, the three will be listed in the Idaho section of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum in Sillwater, Okla.

In addition to the three coaches, retired sportswriter Bob Hooker will also be recognized. Hooker wrote for Nampa's Idaho Press Tribune and did much to promote high school wrestling, said Idaho Chapter President Bruce White.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. at the Shrine Temple in Boise. For tickets, call Brad Cooper at 436-4721 or Myrna Halverson at 436-6067.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mpe Peterson@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI lands talented Timberline point guard. TWIN FALLS - Timberline High School's Zack White has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball this season at the College of Southern Idaho...

CSI volleyball signs Pocatello's Byrd. TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud announced the signing of Pocatello High School middle blocker Tiffany Byrd on Wednesday...

Fifth annual Buhl Baseball Camp is today. BUEHL - The Fifth Annual Buhl Indian Baseball Camp for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade - taught by Buhl High School baseball players and coaches - will be held today from 4:30 p.m. at Clint Fox Field...

Deadline is May 1 for Moorman golf scramble. RUPERT - Golfers have until May 1 to sign up for the Third Annual Mark Moorman Memorial Chamber Golf Scramble...

First Try a Triathlon Series race is May 6. BURLEY - The first event of the Try a Triathlon Summer Series will be held May 6 at the Burley Racquetball Health and Fitness Club...

TF Softball team needs some pitching help. TWIN FALLS - A traveling 14-and-under girls' fastpitch softball team is in need of pitchers...

Elway: Young has skills to take Broncos bowling. DENVER - John Elway would love to see Steve Young in Denver blue and orange. The retired Broncos quarterback, who led the team to Super Bowl victories in 1998 and 1999, just hopes some deal can be worked out...

Pistons lose Hill for remainder of NBA playoffs. AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The season is over for Grant Hill. The rest of the Detroit Pistons might not be far behind...

Magical season no substitute for coach Rivers. ORLANDO, Fla. - All things considered, Doc Rivers would rather have been somewhere else Wednesday...

Nets cut Casey loose from head coaching job. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Don Casey was fired Wednesday as coach of the New Jersey Nets in the first move of an expected housecleaning by the team...

Rivals

Continued from B1. goaltender Patrick Roy said. "We've got to play better in the next series to advance." Red Wings center Steve Yzerman said, "Everything tightens up, everything picks up another step..."

Second-round slugfest

Continued from B1. competition gets better and more desperate. Each year we won the Cup, we got better as each round went on...

Minico hammers Burley in Mini-Cassia collision

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer. RUPERT - Minico's seven-game win streak met Burley's eight-game losing skid Wednesday and the result was a predictable mercury-ruler finish...

izations, chubbed two home runs, including a fourth-inning grand slam to lead the Minico attack. He finished 2-for-3 with five RBIs and three runs scored. Shortstop Casey Jensen also went deep for Minico Wednesday, belting a two-run shot to right in the third inning...

three runners. "In contrast, Minico got a bases-loaded line drive to center from cleanup hitter Jason Crossland. The smash benefited from a Burley fielding error. "That's the difference in the two teams," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "It's a confidence thing... Instead of our hitters saying, 'Hey, we got an opportunity here,' our hitters said, 'What's he gonna throw? What's he going to do now?' Instead of, 'What am I going to do?'"

Bruins beat Spartans in battle of big innings

The Times-News. TWIN FALLS - The Bruins won the battle of the big inning on Wednesday, falling behind Region III softball rival Minico 10-0 but rebounding with a five-run third frame and a 10-run sixth to hammer out a 16-2 victory...

Local sports. Molly Frank went 3-for-5 for the Spartans, as did Lisa Moncur. The Bruins (8-0 in Region III, 18-2 overall) play at Pocatello Saturday, while Minico hosts Hillsdale and Bonnevile...

that well is a real tribute to the kids. The girls' Gate City Tournament is Friday back in Pocatello. The Twin Falls boys are back in action at Burley on Monday...

Golf Kleinkopf, Stinson earn medalist honors. POCATELLO - Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls shot a 73 for Class A-1 medalist honors and Flier's Nate Stinson carded a 71 for A-2 medalist honors Wednesday to key a strong Magic Valley showing at the Gate City golf tournament in Pocatello...

Tuesday's late results Softball Buhl 14, Wendell 0. WENDELL - Buhl's Tiffany Ordway tossed a one-hit shutout Tuesday to propel the Indians past Wendell 14-0 in Game 1 of a doubleheader. Undaunted, the recent Indians earned a split with a 6-5 win in the nightcap...

ripped a triple for the team's lone lead in the first, but the Trojans came back with 10 hits in Game 2, downing Buhl, 6-5. Cassiah Dewep went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Kim Sybensen, one of only two Wendell seniors, went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs. Buhl's Katie Williamson hit her third homer in four games...

Lakers say they are ready to beat up the Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kobe Bryant says the Los Angeles Lakers are tired of bending up on each other. "They'll finally get a chance to beat up the Sacramento Kings on tonight. "I think guys are a little antsy, agitated," Bryant said after practice Wednesday, a workday for both Bryant and coach Phil Jackson...

The Lakers have done an excellent job in that area since Staples Center opened last fall. "I think we're going to get a chance to beat up the Kings on Sunday in Game 1 of the first-round best-of-five play-off series when they're going to have a realistic chance at upsetting the Lakers, who entered the playoffs heavily favored to win their first championship since 1988. "We'll try to get that first win

and go from there," Kings coach Rick Adelman says. "They held homecourt. We're trying to get a split, then we hold homecourt at our place." If that happens, the Kings would become just the third No. 8 seed to play a No. 1 seed since the 16-team playoff format was instituted 16 years ago. "I think if we can win this one, it's going to put a tremendous amount of pressure on them," said Glen Rice, who scored 18 points to help the Lakers win Game 1. "We definitely want to try and put this team away."

NBA

Continued from B1. The Raptors were able to inbound to Carter, who won four games during the regular season with buzzer-beating shots. But his in-air decision to pass to Brown turned out to be the wrong one. Johnson scored eight straight

points for the Knicks midway through the fourth quarter to help cut a 14-point deficit to three, and Sprewell scored New York's next 11 points on three jumpers - including three over the rim - and four foul shots to give the Knicks their first tie since early in the first quarter, 78-78.

Ewing had 19 points, Houston 12 and Johnson 11 for the Knicks, who got their act together in the fourth quarter after playing with a noticeable lack of intensity in the first three quarters to draw boos from the sellout crowd.

Glanders

Continued from B1. the 800-meter run in a season-best time of 2:25.1. And sophomore Mella Palani found the discus a season-best 122 feet, 4 inches to win that event. The Bruin boys competed without Robby Benoit and Bentley Folkman, who are ill, and distance runner Jonathan Walker, who is nursing a sore knee. But twin falls was able to win seven events, including Orin Clements' victories in the 110-meter hurdles (16.6), 300-meter hurdles (40.5), and 4x200 and 4x400 relays. Clements anchored both

relays, which included freshman Chris Herzinger, David Roy and Jared Burks on the 4x200 (1:33.4), and Herzinger, Burks and Adam Miller on the 4x400 (3:28.4). Twin Falls' Matt Anderson won the long jump (22-0) and triple jump (45-7 1/4). But perhaps the most notable performances of the day came in the field events. In the boys' shot put, Highland's Matt Wilson won with a toss of 55-11 1/2, and in the girls' triple jump, Latimer soared 36 feet, 2 inches. Also of note was Highland's Sarah Van Wart, who won the girls' 1,600-meter run as she defeated defending state champion Robin Witcher of Boise in an outstanding 5:14.8. The time would have been good enough for gold at last year's state meet.

ing 83-82. Ewing had 19 points, Houston 12 and Johnson 11 for the Knicks, who got their act together in the fourth quarter after playing with a noticeable lack of intensity in the first three quarters to draw boos from the sellout crowd.

Bruins

Continued from B1. Falls received four free passes in between an RBI single, by Casey Turner. The big hit came from an unlikely source. In his only appearance, pinch-hitter Spritzer stepped to the plate and laced a single to right, scoring two runs. A third came from a sacrifice bunt by Spritzer, who was misjudged, and the Bruins were up 6-4. "I got down 0-2, but I wanted for the pinch," Spritzer said. "I did well. I had no idea how good I am. I was just trying to get on base."

and scored on Tyson Frodin's fielder's choice. Will Black also singled and came home on a passed ball. "That was a great play," said Frodin. "I was just trying to get on base." Sharm Polkman and Gregersen opened the sixth with back-to-back triples for the Bruins. Brandon Miller belted a two-run homer over the fence in the seventh inning, and the Bruins won 10-0. "We were just trying to get on base," said Polkman. "I was just trying to get on base."

ed an RBI single. Stevenson's sacrifice fly to center brought Roberts home, but Twin Falls clinched the door with a flyout to the catcher. "We booted the ball, but we had 12 players in the dugout helping each other. We had a great team effort. We had a great team effort. We had a great team effort."

Big Cat, Braves snare their ninth victory in a row

Indians win at Safeco after 10 innings

ATLANTA - Andre Galaraga bopped again, Kevin Millwood pitched seven strong innings and the Atlanta Braves won their ninth in a row, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

National League Rick Ankiel led a three-homer surge that helped St. Louis get a major league record for April, and also threw seven scoreless innings as the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

home run and raised his NL-leading average to .452, leading the Montreal Expos over the Colorado Rockies. Cisneros singled in his first two at-bats, then was hit in the right hand by a pitch from Kevin Jarvis (1-1) in the sixth. He responded with a home run his next at-bat.

losing streak and sent Houston to its seventh loss in 11 games. Diamondbacks 10, Phillies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Todd Stottlemyre, with his father watching in the stands, hit his first career home run and earned the win as the Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the Philadelphia Phillies.

SEATTLE (AP) - Einar Diaz and Jacob Cruz hit RBI singles with two outs in the 10th inning to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Jared Wright, bidding to become part of the first father-son pair to pitch no-hitters, shut down Seattle until Stan Javier's leadoff single in the seventh inning.

American League Garciaparra had three hits, including a home run, to extend his hitting streak to 10 games as Boston routed Texas. Garciaparra's RBI double proved Boston's first run, and was part of a five-run first-inning outburst.

Giants 6, Marlins 7 MIAMI - Armando Rios hit a two-out RBI triple in the 12th inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Florida Marlins 6-7 Wednesday for their second consecutive victory in a row and fifth straight win overall.

Reds 12, Mets 1 NEW YORK - Denny Neagle allowed two hits in seven scoreless innings to snap the Mets' nine-game winning streak as the Cincinnati Reds beat New York.

Cubs 13, Astros 8 HOUSTON - Ricky Gutierrez drove in a career-high five runs and Sammy Sosa hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros 13-8 Wednesday. Home run put the Cubs ahead 4-3. They went on to stop a four-game

Pirates 8, Padres 8 PITTSBURGH - Brian Giles hit a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a victory over the San Diego Padres. The Padres intentionally walked Jason Kendall to allow left-hander Matt Whisenant (2-3) to face the left-handed batted hitter. The Padres tied it with three unearned runs in the top of the ninth.

Yankees 2, Twins 0 NEW YORK - Derek Jeter broke scoreless tie with a sixth-inning homer and Tim Lincecum added another solo shot two outs later as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 2-0 Wednesday for their second win in six games.

White Sox 11, Orioles 6 CHICAGO - Frank Thomas, at first base instead of the designated hitter spot for the first time since April 9, grand slam to lead Chicago over Baltimore. Royals 7, Devil Rays 6 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jermaine Dye hit a grand slam and a solo home run. Mark Quinn had an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning to lead Kansas City past Tampa Bay.

BASEBALL AL Boxes

Table showing AL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NL Standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

High school track Northside Conference at USDB, 2 p.m. Valley, Gooding, Kimberly, Flier at Wood River, 3:45 p.m.

High school softball Flier at Twin Falls JV, 4 p.m. Flier at Wood River, 11 a.m.

High school tennis Minot at Postville, 4 p.m. Barley at Royal, 4 p.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Golf, Houston Open FSPT 2 p.m. Baseball, Cubs at Astros WGN 2 p.m.

NHL Stanley Cup Playoff ESPN 5:30 p.m. NHL playoff, first round game TNT 8 p.m.

NHL playoff, Detroit at Colorado FSPT 8 p.m. NHL playoff, first round game TNT 8:30 p.m.

College Baseball Scores

Table of college baseball scores including teams like Arizona, Arizona State, and scores.

SWAC Standings

Table showing SWAC standings for various teams and their records.

WCHL Playoffs

Table of WCHL playoff results and schedules.

WCHL Playoffs

Table of WCHL playoff results and schedules.

Baseball

Small table of baseball statistics.

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YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931; Fax: 733-0932

Rapids U-11 boys beat Twin Falls U-12s

Rapids (U-11 Boys) 4, Twin Falls (U-12 Boys) 2

Jeff Jewell put home a deflection to score the first of three first-half Rapid goals.

Adam Kolojchick-Kotch assisted Devon Jenks and then Kody Graham for two more Rapid goals. Alex Watt anchored a united defense and Bryant Ward put his body on the ball throughout, stopping short any Twin Falls first half runs. Jenks controlled the midfield throughout the match. After Tyler Jones scored for Twin Falls in the second half, Jewell scored his second goal of the game.



Tyson Anderson closed out the scoring with a goal for Sawtooth in the final minutes of the game. The match was sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing.

PVSC (U-12 Girls 12) 3, Rapids (U-12 Girls) 0

The scoring started early, with Celeste Hill from Pocatello scor-

ing first for the visiting team. The Rapids' defense came back strong, not allowing any additional goals in the first half. Beth Howell, Ashton Ford, Sarah Standley and Jenna Meeks with goalie Erin Donnelly held the defensive line. Julia Hodges, Danielle Willetts, Lacy Miller and Abby Waters continued the offensive assault on the opposing team's goal.

However, the Rapids continued to be denied a goal in the second half and gave up a goal to Lacey Bowman and Becca Fort of PVSC. The match were sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing and May,

Sudweeks & Browning Attorneys.

Pocatello (U-14 Girls) 3; Rapids (U-14 Girls) 1

The Rapids played a hard-fought defensive match against the Pocatello U-14 girls last Saturday at Ascension Field. After a scoreless first half, Pocatello broke the game open with three goals in the second period. The opposing combination of Melissa McCoy to Haley Hall came up short throughout the second half. The game was sponsored by Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

TWIN FALLS TAKES SECOND



BOISE - The Twin Falls sixth grade AAU team recently took second place in the Oregon Prep Basketball Tournament in Boise. Pictured are: Back row, left to right: coach Trent Nielsen, coach Bruce Harding, Blake Nielsen, Brock Herding, Mitch Seamons, Jason Rikjars, coach Justin Seamons. Front: Brady Jardine, Tolviver Latham, Kenny Steelman, Kyle Bastian.

BLACK BELT BONANZA



Brian Schwertger (left) and Nate Bonidell (right), with head instructor Keith Owen, were recently promoted to the rank of Junior Black Belt. Both young men have taken lessons at Martial Arts America for the past four years. The next goal for both is to pass the next four levels of their Black Belt program. They will then be eligible to become full-fledged black belts in the T.A.I. Kung Fu System.

Twin Falls freestyle wrestlers travel to Minico

RUPERT - The Twin Falls Freestyle team took 17 wrestlers to the Minico Freestyle Tournament April 15. All 17 placed in the tournament, with first place honors going to Danny Hernandez in Bantam 50 and David Emery in School Boy 160.

Results: (name, division, weight place)

- DAVID EMERY: Bantam 50, 1st
- DANNY HERNANDEZ: Bantam 50, 1st
- DAVID EMERY: School Boy 160, 1st

Pitbulls take gold, silver

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Pitbull wrestlers earned five gold medals and seven silver at the Twin Falls Tournament last Saturday.

Placing first were: Zack Mulberry, Buster Brown,

Anthony Weirham, Nick Mulberry and David Egeford. Taking second were Tanner Mulberry, Koltin Kenny, Adam Hunt, Tucker Mulberry, Chris Moody, Trevor Mulberry and Jeremiah Spencer.

Parker goes to USA Junior Nationals

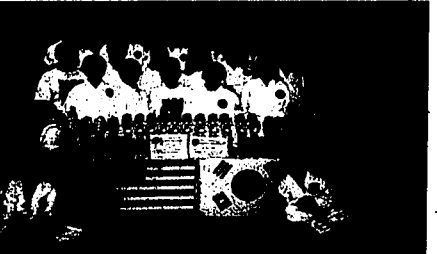
DIETRICH - Taraysa Parker, daughter of Angie Parker and Scott Exon and a ninth grader at Dietrich, has been invited to participate in the USA Junior Nationals Championship Sports Festival July 10-16 in Madison, Wisc.



Taraysa Parker

Parker was selected on outstanding performance in the USA Junior Nationals all-state high school basketball competition. The program provides one of the top amateur competitions in the United States, and is offered to all athletes who have a high interest in basketball and developing their skills and techniques

BUHL DOMINATES COMPETITION



BOISE - Students from the Buhl Kin's Taekwon Do class recently competed in the 10th Annual state championship held at the Boise State University Physical Education Building March 3-8. Buhl had 18 participants who won a total of 29 awards, 22 of which were first place. The three categories of competition were Hyung (Form), Fighting and Breaking. Trophies were awarded to the first three places in each division.

Following are the Buhl results:

- Joe Martin - 1st white belt boys
- Tom Wicks - 1st green belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st yellow belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd yellow belt boys
- Anthony Curdick - 1st blue belt boys
- Anthony Curdick - 2nd blue belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st green belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd green belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st yellow belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd yellow belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st blue belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd blue belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st green belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd green belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 1st yellow belt boys
- Michael Davidson - 2nd yellow belt boys

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Bowling Scores

TWIN FALLS - Here are the scores reported from the bowling country for the current week.

JUVENILE BOYS, JUNIOR BOYS

BOYS BOWLING: Bob Palmer 471, Matt Kunkert 478, Dick Beyer 460, Peter Baker 457, Mike Lewis 456, Steve Thompson 441, Dan Ford 438, John Thompson 434, Tim Harshbarger 431, Paul Shaw 428, Matt Kunkert 427, Chuck Minter 426, Steve Lewis 425, Steve Lewis 424, Steve Lewis 423, Steve Lewis 422, Steve Lewis 421, Steve Lewis 420, Steve Lewis 419, Steve Lewis 418, Steve Lewis 417, Steve Lewis 416, Steve Lewis 415, Steve Lewis 414, Steve Lewis 413, Steve Lewis 412, Steve Lewis 411, Steve Lewis 410, Steve Lewis 409, Steve Lewis 408, Steve Lewis 407, Steve Lewis 406, Steve Lewis 405, Steve Lewis 404, Steve Lewis 403, Steve Lewis 402, Steve Lewis 401, Steve Lewis 400.

Kathie Wilcox 328, Ruth Walker 327, Mia Heng 327, Terri Person 326, Nancy Person 325, Janet Person 324, Janet Person 323, Janet Person 322, Janet Person 321, Janet Person 320, Janet Person 319, Janet Person 318, Janet Person 317, Janet Person 316, Janet Person 315, Janet Person 314, Janet Person 313, Janet Person 312, Janet Person 311, Janet Person 310, Janet Person 309, Janet Person 308, Janet Person 307, Janet Person 306, Janet Person 305, Janet Person 304, Janet Person 303, Janet Person 302, Janet Person 301, Janet Person 300.

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IDAHO/WEST

Boy treks through woods after crash

Low on gas, dad lands plane in Oregon forest

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Three times, cars sped by Chris Palmer as the boy stood along an isolated stretch of highway, waving for somebody to help him rescue his injured father and sister from the wreckage of their small plane.

Nobody stopped, forcing the boy to hike back into the trees, following his family's voices in the falling darkness to retrace his steps back to a remote forest clearing.

"He is only 11 years old, but as far as I'm concerned, he has the heart of a lion," said his mother, Patti Palmer, as she sat with her son at a Medford hospital on Tuesday.

The boy's father, John Kenneth Palmer, a 47-year-old financial planner from San Jose, Calif., and his 13-year-old daughter, Stephanie, were both in fair condition at Rogue Valley Medical Center following the Sunday crash.

Ken Palmer and his two children were traveling to Medford from Los Banos, Calif., to visit friends and family when the engine of their small plane cut out over the rugged Cascade Range at the California border.

Chris, whose mother had stayed behind in California, helped his dad spot a clearing because they didn't have enough altitude to make a little airfield they could see in the distance.

Ken Palmer managed to glide the single-engine Piper to a crash landing between two trees that ripped the wings off before the fuselage ground to a halt in the mud, ending up on its side. He then managed to kick out the windshield, and helped his son get the boy's sister out of the wreckage.

But some bones in Stephanie's lower back had been cracked and she couldn't walk.

Chris saw his father was bleeding from facial cuts and fading in and out of consciousness from a severely bruised chest.

The fifth grader — who likes to ride his bike, play video games and make things out of Legos — decided to look for help.

"I have no doubt about the Lord's hand on my father," Patti Palmer said, holding her son's hand as he talked about the crash.



Patti Palmer watches her son, Christopher, 11, as he talks Tuesday in Medford, Ore., about surviving a plane crash Sunday in the Cascade mountain range.

'He is only 11 years old, but as far as I'm concerned, he has the heart of a lion.'

— Patti Palmer, Christopher's mom

Almost within sight of their destination, the engine cut out, and Ken Palmer couldn't restart it.

"We looked for a field," Chris said. "We looked for a field."

Oregon State Police later said there was only a quart of gas left in one wing tank, and just a gallon and a half in the other.

After they climbed out of the wreckage, Chris and his father piled pillows around Stephanie to keep her warm as temperatures dropped below freezing.

The boy was used to hiking in the forests of the Coast Range of California, and he climbed a hill to look around before it got dark. He spotted a lone house nearby.

After splashing and swimming

across icy Jenny Creek, he climbed a couple fences and banged on the doors and windows all around the house, but no one was home. So he followed the driveway out to Oregon Highway 66, where one car sped by before he could wave it down.

When two more drove by, he waved his arms over his head, but they didn't stop. Frustrated, he hiked back to his dad and sister, to get back before dark.

Search and rescue teams mobilized to look for the plane after Seattle Air Traffic Control Center reported that an emergency locator transmitter signal was coming from the area, state police said.

Meanwhile, the driver of one of the cars that drove by Chris

called 911 reporting a kid trying to flag them down, and the dispatcher figured it might be related to the crash, said state police Sgt. Ralph Nelson.

But by the time a medical unit got there, Chris was nowhere to be found.

"It's got to be really frustrating standing along the highway in the middle of nowhere," Nelson said. "Very few cars travel that highway this time of year and that time of night."

But the call shifted the search, and when the family heard the voices of rescue crews, Ken Palmer banged on the plane's windows to let them know where they were. Chris and his dad were able to walk out, but they had to carry the boy's sister.

Chris said he didn't feel like a hero, and credited his father's pilot skills for saving their lives.

The crash has not discouraged the boy from getting his own pilot's license.

"That's just the way things happen sometimes," he said.

Study: Yellowstone bison threaten visitors more than grizzlies

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A new study shows bison in Yellowstone National Park are more than twice as likely to injure visitors as grizzly bears, leading park officials to consider a rule requiring visitors to stay at least 100 yards away from buffalo.

Bison have charged people 81 times since 1978, resulting in injuries ranging from goring puncture wounds to broken bones to simple bruises and abrasions, according to a list compiled by Yellowstone volunteers Jim and Edna Caslick.

Grizzly bears have injured 30 people since 1978. Grizzly bears have killed two people since 1978. "We've always known that bison hurt more people than bears, but I didn't know they hurt as many more people as they do," said park biologist Tom Olliff, who oversaw the study.

The figures emerged as the Caslicks pored through case reports from park rangers about encounters between visitors and wildlife besides bears. They found bison to be the most dangerous park species in terms of injuries.

The high number may be due to a perception of bison as harmless, biologists said.

"I think when they see a bear out there, they're less likely to approach it than they are a bison, which they sort of treat like a big

domestic cow," said Yellowstone grizzly bear biologist Kerry Gunther.

Park records bear that out. In the 35 bison-human run-ins where rangers recorded the distance between the person and the bison, the person was an average of 28.5 feet away from the bison, well below the minimum required distance of 75 feet.

Six people were within 10 feet of bison when the animals charged. Two others were attempting to pet or feed a bison and two were throwing rocks or sticks at bison in misguided attempts to shepherd an animal into their photograph.

All the bison charges appeared to be defensive reactions to people who approached them too closely. A few of the charges may have been triggered when people walked up on bison without realizing it. "The common denominator in all the cases is the close distance," Olliff said. "People don't understand that bison can be dangerous. They don't look dangerous, but they are amazingly quick and amazingly agile when they want to be."

After a surge of bison gorings in the 1980s, rangers began distributing extra warning flyers to visitors at entrance gates. The number of run-ins has dropped since then, but bison still charge an average of five people each year, compared to an average of one bear-caused injury per year.

Idaho agency proposes protection

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed declaring still-to-be-identified areas of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington critical habitat for a rare member of the carnation family called Spalding's catchfly.

Monday's recommendation reopens to public comment the preservation of the herb that was proposed last December for protection under the Endangered Species Act after a year of evaluation.

Protection for the plant has been urged by the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo., the Montana and Washington native plant societies and plant ecologist Peter Lesica of Missoula, Mont.

Written comments on the latest proposal will be accepted through June 23.

Spalding's catchfly, or *Silene spaldingii*, is a perennial herb with small, greenish-white flowers and foliage covered with sticky hairs. It is native to the Palouse prairie of Idaho, eastern Washington, western Montana and northeastern Oregon as well as adjacent areas of British Columbia, Canada.

The plant already is listed as endangered by the state of Oregon and under the state of Washington's Natural Heritage Program. It also is considered a sensitive species by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

State finds rodent feces, orders hospital to close

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — This city's oldest hospital has been ordered to close its doors Friday after a state inspector found evidence of rodent infestation and lax security.

Puget Sound Hospital, a 160-bed facility that specializes in treating mental illness and drug abuse, denied the problems.

"We are utterly shocked" by the order, hospital CEO Mark Gregson said Tuesday. He added the hospital will try to persuade the state to let it stay open. "Patient safety is not at risk here," he said.

But a state health department inspector visiting the hospital on April 17 found otherwise.

The hospital's central supply room was littered with rodent droppings and dead bugs, said Gary Bennett, director of facilities and services licensing with the state Department of Health.

The supplies — including needles, sponges, scalpels and catheters — could have been contaminated by the feces or the dead insects, Bennett said. Mice could have also chewed through the packaging on some sterile supplies, he said. The inspector saw a mouse in another part of the hospital — a sign of "infestation," Bennett said.

The second problem was a drug theft by one of the patients, Bennett said. A patient being treated for drug addiction wandered through the hospital and into an unlocked operating room. He opened an unlocked cart full of anesthesia drugs used during surgery.

The patient took about 65 different medications, Bennett said, then returned to his ward and shared the drugs with others, at which point the theft was discovered.

Utah city fights speed-trap ruling

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — City officials are asking a judge to reverse the dismissal of charges against a lawyer who tried to warn motorists of a speed trap.

In February, 2nd District Judge Michael Glasmann threw out charges of obstruction of justice, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest against Alan Dayton.

Dayton was charged after scuffling with Ogden police Aug. 28 after he refused their command to put down a warning sign he was holding up at a speed trap.

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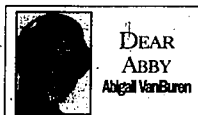
1	Blank units	31	Underlining confuses
2	Blending device	32	Confession
3	Wrip stroke	33	Lawrence of Arabia co-star
4	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	34	6a wife
5	Van Cliburn's	35	6c Semisternity?
6	New Age Irish	36	7c 1953 Oscar winner
7	Soury 'bout that	37	U.S. Open golf champion of 1954
8	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	38	9c Entire character
9	Van Cliburn's	39	10c 'And... Their Were None'
10	New Age Irish	40	11c Chest bone
11	Soury 'bout that	41	12c Mr. Bobo
12	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	42	13c Pee package?
13	Van Cliburn's	43	14c Tablecloth
14	New Age Irish	44	22c With unrelenting
15	Soury 'bout that	45	31c Grown agent
16	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	46	32c Roles
17	Van Cliburn's	47	33c 'Clap'
18	New Age Irish	48	34c 'Clap'
19	Soury 'bout that	49	35c Fact meat?
20	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	50	36c Make amends
21	Van Cliburn's	51	27c Chemo/donald's
22	New Age Irish	52	28c Rango
23	Soury 'bout that	53	29c Dazed look
24	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	54	24c Scholarly papers
25	Van Cliburn's	55	25c Fast meat?
26	New Age Irish	56	26c Make amends
27	Soury 'bout that	57	27c Chemo/donald's
28	1963 Oscar winner Patricia	58	28c Rango
29	Van Cliburn's	59	29c Dazed look
30	New Age Irish	60	30c Dazed look

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

G	A	B	B	A	L	L	A	L	J	A	R	D
G	U	N	C	E	D	O	L	O	A	G	E	S
I	N	F	I	R	M	A	L	I	T	I	S	G
P	O	R	P	O	R	P	E	T	I	N	I	A
A	L	E	T	S	T	R	E	R	A	B	E	
S	B	E	H	I	G	H	A	W	A	Y	O	D
I	N	F	I	R	M	E	A	N	E	R	A	
M	O	R	A	D	N	E	P	A	E	T	S	
P	R	I	N	T	E	D	C	O	R	E		
A	W	E	D	P	E	R	F	O	R	T	O	
I	A	Z	E	A	P	E	R	I	O	L		
B	E	V	E	R	L	E	F	T	A	N	K	

This patient's privacy travels out the door

DEAR ABBY: My aunt broke her foot and can't drive, so I have been providing her with taxi service for the last three weeks. I took her to see a new doctor about shortness of breath. His office was in a lovely new building, and I marveled at the paintings and expensive furniture in his waiting room. I thought about how successful he was, and that engendered confidence in his ability to treat my aunt.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

However, when she hobbled into the receptionist's office, the door was left open, and everyone in the waiting room could hear the answers to all the personal questions. Nothing was secret from the captive audience. She tried talking softly, but the receptionist repeated her answers loudly enough that we could all hear them.

Abby, medical information is supposed to be confidential. Had one of the patients demanded that kind of information from the receptionist, she probably would have refused to answer.

Shouldn't medical office personnel be more careful to guard the confidential information of the patients?

The story appeared in our church bulletin last year, and I thought you might enjoy it. If you think it's worth sharing with your readers, please feel free to do so.

—ANITA G., WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR ANITA: Your story illustrates what's really important in life. It's well worth space in this column. **HOW RICH ARE WE?** One day a father and his rich family took his son on a trip to the country with the firm purpose of showing him how poor people can be. They spent a day and a night at the farm of a very poor family. When they returned from their trip, the father asked his son, "How was the trip?" "Very good, Dad!" "Did you see how poor people can be?" the father asked. "Yeah!" "And what did you learn?"

The son replied: "I saw that we have a dog at home, and they have four. We have a pool that reaches to the middle of the garden; they have a creek that has no end. We have imported lamps in the garden; they have the stars. Our patio reaches to the front yard; they have a whole horizon!"

When the little boy finished speaking, his father was speechless. His son added, "Thanks, Dad, for showing me how poor we are."

NETTLED NIECE IN NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR NETTLED NIECE: Yes. Care should be taken in keeping medical information confidential, and the receptionist was out of line. Your aunt should have smiled sweetly and said, "That information is confidential. I'll answer your questions when you close the door." Then, when she saw the doctor, she should have reported her complaint, which probably would have been a favor for all the patients.

DEAR ABBY: The following lit-

Know the score Times-News sports

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Birthday boy is a nice guy

IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, will fight your cause to the death. Your view is universal, you have abundance of knowledge concerning other countries. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have their letters, initials in names — I, and R. Much socializing in June, love will be major theme in August. Change of residence possible in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful what you ask for, you are likely to get it. Practice degree of restraint.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're kind of you. You will be chosen to lead the way. Romance might get too hot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your active mind picks winners. Focus on travel, dramatic reunion. Secret revealed to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, disengage yourself from people who take you for granted. New friends, love on horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on joining forces with those who share your views. Spotlight also on marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open up, stress versatility. You receive more than honorable mention, you win. Your critics win recognition as art.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aquarian Moon in your Fifth House stirs creative juices. You find outlet for natural talents, could fall madly in love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give full treatment to creative resources, take chance on romance. Read and write, learn through process of teaching.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home, familiar ground. Music will play, dance to your own tune. Strive to achieve domestic harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be sure meanings are crystal clear. Some people claim you are not properly representing desires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle remains high, select quality, don't be bamboozled into accepting something less.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust intuitive intellect. Whatever psychic powers you have will surface. You will know what to do, when to do it.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Chinese can claim credit

Q: Where did "Ikebana," the art of flower arranging, start — in China or Japan?

A: In China.

Before it was called Ikebana, Buddhist missionaries developed it in their religious observance. They introduced it to Japan in the 6th century.

The first Japanese school of flower arranging, Ikenobo, was founded by Ono no Imoko in the early 7th century, and other schools followed, all under the umbrella name of Ikebana.

A beaver's front teeth grow into a circle. If it didn't chew them down, they'd curl up under its ears.

Writes a client with clouded credentials: "In a store anymore, if you want to buy something, you can't find a clerk, but if you want to boost something, they're all over you. It's ridiculous."

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- Price Of Glory
- Erin Brockovich
- Romeo Must Die

Thursday 5:15-7:30-9:45

- God's Army
- 28 Days
- Skulls

Thursday 4:45-7:00-9:15

- U-571
- Ready To Rumble

Thursday 4:15-6:45-9:30

- Return To Me
- Keeping The Faith

Ends Tonight! High Fidelity Price of Glory

Ends Tonight! GET READY TO ROCK! THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCKEGAR

Return to me

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WHERE THE HEART IS

PG-13

Starts Friday

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WEST

Fight club throws in the towel

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The founding members of the Provo Fight Club have called it quits — at least for now and for its current form.

Some private fights may still be held.

The fighters cited concern about liability, and growing attendance — people that they couldn't and didn't want to be

responsible for.

"As much as we all love Fight Club, we don't love it that much," said James Anderson, 22, a Utah Valley State college student who was one of the co-founders.

"We figure that's a big weight to put on our shoulders for everybody else's entertainment even though it was fun for us, too," co-founder Aaron Christopher, 22, of

Provo said Monday. "It's not worth it to have something looming over our head."

The Fight Club was an underground boxing group that hosted bouts every Monday night around 10 p.m. A secret location was announced by word of mouth a few hours before the event each week.

"It started out as just a little

get-together with our friends," Christopher said. "But 400-500 people come, then there's like 300-400 people that you don't even know and you're liable for all of them, really, because it all points back to the organizers of the activity."

At the last Fight Club event on April 17 about 400 people showed up to watch the fights in a ware-

house in the outskirts of Pleasant Grove.


After witnessing an illegal punch, about a dozen friends on both sides jumped the ropes and started what could have ended up being a 400-person brawl.

The founders, about a dozen UVSC and BYU students, met over the weekend and decided to disband.

National Child Abuse Prevention Month

If we don't protect our children... who will?

For more information on child abuse prevention contact CARES at 737-2600



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Let's protect our children.

Child Abuse Damages Families

On February 5, 1998, a 10-month-old child at Brevard County day care facility was named Devon Devin was spending his first day at day care with his usual smiles, but his behavior was not right. The next day, Devin began vomiting, an apparent reason. It would take more than a week of doctor visits, tests and procedures before Brenda was told the horrifying reason why her son was so ill.

Devin had been violently shaken while at day care and suffered from a head injury, fractured ribs, a broken tibia and a fractured orbit (the bone under the eye). Brenda first heard the words "shaken baby syndrome" while watching her son lie in a metal hospital crib, moaning, not wanting to be touched or moved. In the brief moments it took to shake him, Devin and his family forever had their lives altered by the ugly crime of child abuse.

Child Abuse Prevention Month

Signs of Abuse: There are many warning signs that may indicate possible child abuse. Children who have been abused may display both behavioral and physiological changes. When children have been victimized, they feel humiliated and totally confused, and the changes they display will all be fairly dramatic. While no single sign necessarily indicates abuse or neglect, if a child displays a combination of the following key symptoms, there may be cause for concern.

Look for: bruises or other skin injuries; wearing dirty or inappropriate clothes for the weather; abnormal eating habits; academic problems; sleep disturbances; nightmares; extreme acting out behaviors such as aggression, anger, hostility; depressive behaviors; self-destructive or risky behaviors; acting unusually adult like; extreme fear of parents or other adults.

Preventing abuse: While the statistics are grim, our community is not helpless to end the needless suffering of children and stop the cycle of abuse. Many cases of child abuse can be prevented when the community as a whole comes together to help protect children. To help prevent abuse in your neighborhood, be aware of the children you interact with on a regular basis and seek help for them if you suspect they are being harmed.

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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Est. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, April 27, 2000

Section D

Sort the gear, relive old times

I can feel it coming on now. Gear Day. Preferably, Gear Day will occur on a day spilling over with sun, the temperature topping out near 70, with low humidity and almost no wind. You're going to start hauling my summer gear outside and spend the day fussing with it.

Rods. Reels. Line. Packs. Sleeping bags. Camp stoves.

Tarps. Tents. Headlamps. I'm going to check zippers, replace batteries, inspect seams, recriminate buckles, sort, tidy, organize, prioritize and synthesize. And I'm going to love every minute of it.

Back in February, I was thinking I'd have had all of this done by now. That's when we had a spate of weather so nice we brought out the bikes and started thinking about summer. Great, I figured. I'll have more time than ever to make the transition to summer, to put away the skis and pull out the paddles.

The fishing operator was still more than two-and-a-half months away.

Then the weather turned cool again, and I lost any incentive I'd had to get a jump on my gear.

What's the hurry, my subconscious was telling my more rational self. Look outside.

Now I wake up and realize it's just three weeks until the Minnesota opener.

It isn't so much that I've been dreading this chore. I love messing around with my gear. Firing up the stoves. Checking gaskets. Seam-sealing tarps.

When you start messing with your gear, you're carried away to good days on the trail. You look at that impromptu duct-tape patch on a Thermo-Heat and remember a campsite on the Seal River, and a day when camp never felt so good.

I know when I get my cook kit out, it'll be missing the coffeepot lid that went down my fishing hole on White Otter Lake the winter before last. But I got the lake trout.

As I recall, there are a couple of small rips in my best sleeping bag, casualties of some rough use on a Northwest Territories river.

So, as I labor over these small repairs and replacements, part of me will be here in the yard or on the porch, and part of me will be miles and miles away, reliving those days on the trail.

This never happens when I'm cleaning and organizing the garage.

Near as I can tell, we live our lives in three time zones: the planning and preparation. Once when we're actually there. And again in all the memories that gear-sourcing brings back.

Clearly the best part of this gear-evaluation process, the part that makes you back so swiftly to those days on the water or on the trail, are the smells.

One whiff of woodsmoke in the rain, and you're back at any of a hundred campfires where you've watched the spires spiral up to the stars. A Duluth pack, if it's spent a few years on the trail, carries the soft scent of white pines and spruces washed clean after a summer rain. Even the aroma of sun-warmed twister tails, as synthetic as it is, has come to be identified with the subtle taste of a walleye or the slamming strike of a small-mouth bass.

A canoe paddle needs some varnish? Another treat for the olfactory system.

Waco oil for the canoe gunwales? Awake, you winter-weary nostrils, and celebrate.

Sno-Seal for the boots? Ahhhhh.

Surely something needs some WD-40. No? Then I think I'll just spray a little into the air for atmosphere.

When the day is over, I'll be steeped in the memories of two decades in the bush, and my outfit will be fine-tuned for the new season - or at least for the first trip. It will all go back on the right shelves. The tackle boxes will be immaculate. Each tent will have its own stakes. The coffeepot will have a lid again.

All will be right in my world.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for *Outdoor News* magazine.

You haven't lived until you've visited ...

SALMON FALLS CREEK RESERVOIR



You can fish from the bank, but the odds of landing a big walleye at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir are better when you're aboard a boat.

Deep waters hide the mighty walleye

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON - Nigh on 100 years ago, settlers from the East got a glint in their eyes. They wanted to irrigate an arid piece of land in the southern Idaho desert, so they set to building a dam across Salmon Falls Creek.

"Things didn't quite work out like they envisioned. Many of the settlers had flood-irrigated back East," said Ruth Olin, author and Hollister resident for more than 50 years.

"You can't do that here - it gets like concrete."

Many tried, but few succeeded. Those who moved on left behind their farms, their homesteads, and a pretty good reservoir.

Today, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is 14 miles long and covers 3,400 acres. Most of its water comes from Salmon Falls Creek, which arrives from Nevada, and from Shoshone Creek, which drains the west side of the South Hills. Aside from the reservoir itself, there isn't much else to see.

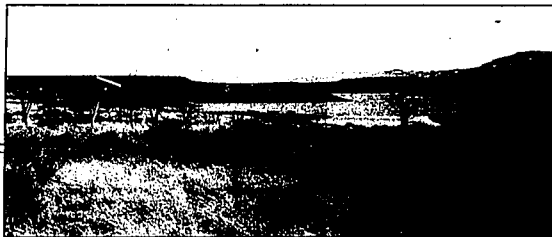
The real beauty of the place is underwater because Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has great fishing. In particular, it is home to Idaho's biggest walleyes.

"We come for the fishing," said Roy Mix, of Twin Falls. "This is like Jackpot - always hoping for the big one."

The reservoir is stocked with the usual trout, crappie, yellow perch and small-mouth bass, but walleyes are what anglers get excited about. You haven't tasted fish if you haven't tasted a walleye, they say.

"Walleye tastes better than trout. More of a whitefish taste," said Blaine Newman of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. There aren't many places in Idaho you can

Please see RESERVOIR, Page D2



There's an austere beauty to the landscape at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.



Kuna resident William "Catfish Bill" Sorenson set a new state record when he landed this walleye at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir on June 7, 1996. The 16-pound, 2-ounce fish was 32.5 inches long and had a girth of 19.5 inches.

Being there ...

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is seven miles west of Rogerson on the road leading to Three Creek and Jarbidge, Nev. Rogerson is the southernmost town in Idaho on U.S. Highway 93. To reach Gray's Landing and Big Sand Bay, continue south on U.S. Highway 93 past Rogerson. After five miles, turn west onto a marked dirt road.

Time to eat ! ! !

POTATO WALLEYE SURPRISE

- 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - garlic powder
 - parsley
 - 2 beaten eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups instant potato flakes
 - oil for frying
 - 1 1/2 pounds walleye filets
- Combine flour and seasonings in a shallow bowl. Put potato flakes on a plate. Dredge filets in the flour mixture, then dip in eggs, then roll in potato flakes. Heat about one-half inch of oil in a large skillet. Fry filets a couple minutes per side until golden brown, and drain on paper towel-covered plate. Serve with lemon wedges or tartar sauce.

BROILED WALLEYE SUPREME

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup lime juice
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1 1/2 pounds filets
- Combine all ingredients except fish and mix well. Place filets in a large plastic bag and pour the marinade mixture over them. Push out air and seal the bag. Refrigerate for at least three hours, turning the bag over midway. Broil for 8 to 10 minutes. until fish is firm and opaque and easy to flake with fork.

Idaho anglers flock to catch fish as canal dries up

Drying canals offers chance for weighty catch

The Associated Press

RIRIE - Blood is pooling in Brad Foster's head.

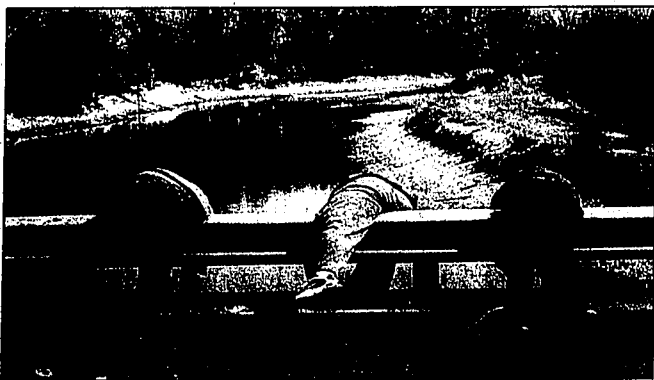
With his legs locked around the railing of a bridge on the Ririe-Archer Highway, he has hung upside down for more than five minutes. He looks like he just drank milk that's four days past sour, but he doesn't dare stop fishing.

About 20 feet below, a pod of whitefish and a large trout circle in a shallow pool of water, holding in the shade of the bridge.

"There he is," Foster says to his friend, Mark Chapman. "He's a BIG trout. Cast over there. Yeah."

Foster implores the fish to swim near his treble hook. "Come in. Come on. Commemorate damn."

He waits. And waits.



Why anglers 'fish' the Great Feeder Canal from a bridge near Archer, Idaho, earlier this month.

Waits. And waits at the line, snagging a fish in the side. A bit wobbly, he straightens and walks the fish toward the shore with the fish dancing on the water's surface 20

"The public really demands that those fish don't go to waste. So we let 'em at 'em."

-Mike Gamblin, Fish and Game manager in Idaho Falls

feet below. Once on the bank, Foster manhandles the creature and dumps it into a five-gallon bucket full of writhing fish.

"No. 9," he says triumphantly. "It's another whitefish."

He stands for a moment, getting some air and letting his circulation system balance, before rejoicing the eight other anglers who dangle from the bridge like a poorly thrown lure dangling from a tree branch.

"I should probably tie myself to the bridge before I fall in," Foster said. His fellow anglers smile knowingly. He can't see their faces, only butts.

It is the opening day of the salmon season. Please see FISH, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Biologists seek to save disappearing western sage grouse

BANNACK, Mont. (AP) - Ben Deebie swoke before dawn in the back of his pickup and peered out through the camper-shell window at the sea of sagebrush that surrounded him.

His eyes fixed on a nearby knoll rising on the horizon like the long gentle swell of a wave. There, in a clearing in the sage, stood two male sage grouse.

"They looked like a couple of old bachelors in an empty singles bar," Deebie said. "They were just standing there staring at each other and looking bored."

Deebie, an upland game-bird biologist, had driven to the upper Big Hole Valley from Missoula the previous night to search for sage grouse. The clearing on the knoll, about 100 yards from his

truck, was a lek - a site where sage grouse historically congregate in the spring to perform their mating rituals.

Leks are sometimes referred to as "dancing grounds," because of the distinctive strutting behavior of the males as they parade before the assembled hens.

The lek Deebie visited is a fairly well-known site, located in the foothills of southwestern Montana's Pioneer Mountains, where sage grouse have been observed in their mating displays since the 1950s. In recent years, Deebie said, as many as 35 birds have been counted together in the clearing during March and April.

The presence of only the two lonely sage grouse bachelors at the lek seemed to symbolize the plight of the birds throughout much of their native range in the West.

Recently, leaders of the conservation group American Lands Alliance announced that they plan to petition the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in coming months to use the Endangered Species Act to protect sage grouse in several Western states.

In the past 150 years, according to an environmental lawyer for another conservation group, the birds' numbers have dropped from an estimated 1.2 million to about 140,000.

"The science is showing us a listing decision is warranted," said Mark Salvo, grassroots advocate for American Lands Sage Grouse Conservation Project in Portland, Ore.

"What exists today is only about 8 percent of its historic numbers."

Salvo said the birds are faring best in parts of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and southeast Oregon. Sage grouse are

extinct in Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska and British Columbia.

The Bureau of Land Management, which manages much of the sage grouse habitat in southwestern Montana, began an extensive study of the birds a couple of years ago, according to Jim Roscoe, a BLM biologist based in Dillon.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is cooperating with the federal agency on the study, along with "a bunch of volunteers," Roscoe said.

The three-pronged study, he said, involves radiotelemetry documentation of grouse movements, searching for new leks and monitoring established leks, and continued collection of hunter-harvest data.

All three aspects of the study utilize volunteers extensively, Roscoe said.



A male sage grouse performs the mating dance near Jordan, Mont., in this undated photograph.

Fish

Continued from D1
...vage season on the Great Feeder Canal and fish were being snagged, dragged and bagged in rapid succession.

Each April, canal owners close the headgate, stranding fish in shallow pools. Instead of letting those fish die as the water dries up, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game allows anglers to net, hook, lance or snag 50 whitefish and six trout per day.

"The public really demands that those fish don't go to waste," said Mark Gamblin, Fish and Game's fisheries manager in Idaho Falls. "So we let 'em at 'em."

It's the state's only established salvage season, and anything goes, short of cartrams, explosives, chemicals and electricity. There's actually a regulation that says people can't use their trusty 30-30 to bag a couple of whitefish.

Not that people don't try. Dan Duggan, the game warden who patrols the canal, has written tickets for illegal use of firearms and chemicals. No one has used electricity yet, as far as he knows.

"There seems to be an irresistible temptation when the fish are confined to a small bit of water," Gamblin said of the regulations. "People will just about anything to get their hands on fish."

Sportsmen have salvaged fish out of the canal since the head gate was built across the old river channel in the late 1890s.

For a number of years, Fish and Game officials electro-fished the canal and returned trout to the anglers, said Virgil Moore of Fish and Game, who worked in Idaho Falls in the late 1970s.

The department established a salvage season in 1979 and quit trying to shock the canal in the early 1980s.

"It became apparent the fish weren't going to be wasted," Moore said. "Anglers come from all over to do it."

All the anglers were smiling and car after car stopped to get a report. In past years, Duggan has checked more than 70 fishermen on the canal.

"It's a social event," Moore said. "Bring a picnic lunch, sit on the bank and watch somebody try to net a big trout because it can be very entertaining. It's really something."

In addition to the upside-down crew on the bridge, two men showed up with five boys in tow. Some had fly-rods. Others carried Snopy poles. All excited, they headed downstream, looking for a pool and some stranded fish.

"This is a great way to get out," Foster said. "Plus you can catch some big trout. I've heard of people getting trout up to 12 pounds. Wouldn't that be something?"

Others carried nets. A little old man shouldered a net that could hold a whale.

"Nothing is the way to go," he said. "I'm gonna show these boys a trick."

The boys on the bridge smiled and went back to work.

While not particularly pretty, snagging is a talent. Jim Miller, a 10-year veteran of the whitefish season, recalls a time when he caught 50 whitefish and 6 trout. "That's a good day of fishing," he said.

The men used long rods and treble hooks the size of an eagle's talon.

They hung over the bridge and stripped about 20 feet of line off their reels. Hanging over the bridge, they swung the hook above the water like a pendulum.

Once they dropped their hook in the water, they waited for the fish to swim by and then they set the hook.

The remaining fish spooked, like cattle in a holding pen, bolting from one side of the hole to the other. For a minute, anglers on the west side of the bridge snagged fish. And then the other side got hot.

Everywhere, there were hooks. Drivers on the highway were greeted with lots of butts and an occasional plumber's crack.

"People who haven't seen this before are probably pretty frightened," Foster said. In about an hour, the crew landed between 50 and 100 whitefish. The big trout evaded capture.

Foster won't quit, though. "I'm gonna get him," he said, his face graduating from pink to red to fire-engine red.

"Commie onnann."

Reservoir

Continued from D1

catch them - especially since walleye haul from the Midwest. Of course, you probably don't want to go walleye fishing 'til the water warms up. The water temperature won't reach the mid-50s until about the end of May. That's when the fish become more active. Even then, avid trout fishermen consider them rather log-like.

"They're not a great fighter. They're not a big-time jumper," said Gary Hompland, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Walleyes are sensitive feeders, he said. "They don't take the bait aggressively like trout. That's what makes the difference between a good walleye fisherman and a lucky walleye fisherman."

"The good walleye fisherman has a pretty good idea when the fish is gnawing on the bait," Hompland says. "The novice will probably never know."

Fishermen come from all over to drown a worm at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

Marvin Dickman, from Vail, Ore., makes the trip two or three times a year. He parks his RV right on the bank and grins for long spells.

"It's not the fish, it's the fun of fishin'," he said.

"Take your own shade, though," advised Jimmy Nilsen, Twin Falls County Parks director. The Nice family might pack up and go down to play in the water,

camp on the beach, or maybe throw everything in the boat and sleep on the water.

"We stay two nights, at least," Nilsen said.

If you don't like to fish, the reservoir is a great place for bird watching.

"You're likely to see golden eagles and prairie falcons - with those sheer cliffs it's an ideal raptor habitat," Hompland said.

At Gray's Landing, the cliffs offer another treasure: swallow nests. Look down and you'll spot deer, antelope, chukars, lizards, rattlesnakes and the occasional rockchuck. Mountain lions have been known to prowl the area, too.

"There are a lot of pigeons in those cliffs, and the raptors like those," Hompland said, noting that swallows are too quick for the big birds to catch.

The cliffs themselves and the surrounding rock formations are enough to keep rockhounds busy for hours.

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clay deposits, which causes the big rocks to slide around from time to time, creating intricate twists and turns. "You've got to wonder how that rock got bent like that," Hompland said. By the time you've explored the reservoir, Gray's Landing and Big Sand Bay, it's probably time to go home. Rest assured, there will be plenty of fish to be caught, plenty of birds to watch and plenty of new rocks to examine when you come again.

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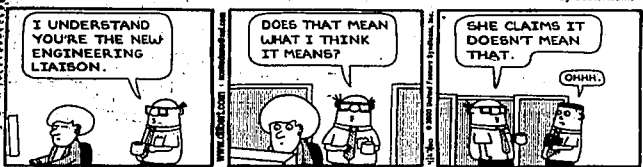
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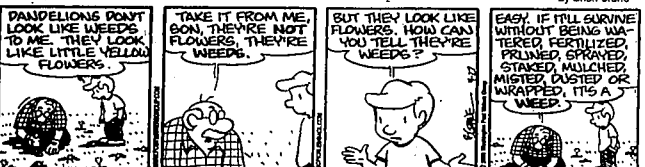
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



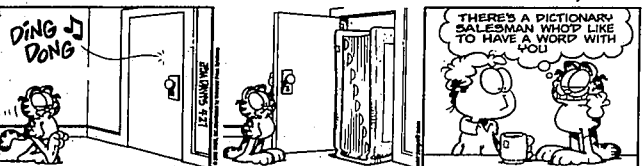
Pickles

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Dennis the Menace

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

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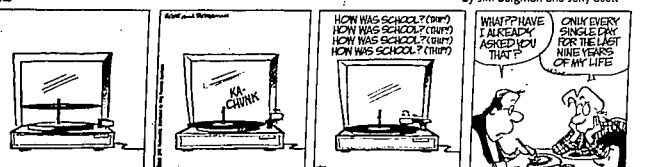
Hagar the Horrible

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Zhs

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

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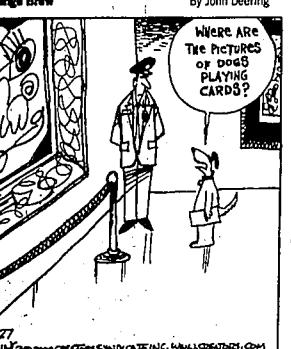
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



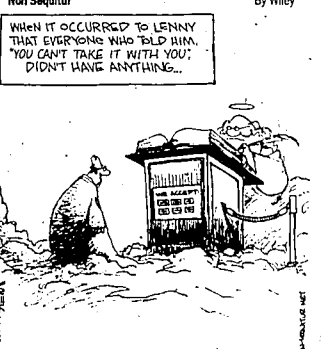
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS



Dale Becker, biologist for the Confederates Salish and Kootenai tribes, prepares to release an adult trumpeter swan near Pablo, Mont., in this 1998 photograph. The area is a prime breeding ground for the birds, but some biologists worry that expanding the breeding area - key to establishing a permanent hunting season - will be difficult.

Swan hunting season in peril

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A plan to establish a permanent hunting season for trumpeter swans in several western states is in trouble because of worries that expanding the species' breeding range will be difficult. Biologists from state wildlife agencies, the Trumpeter Swan Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed earlier this month to try to transplant the rare swans to Utah as a way to broaden its range. The plan envisions using the Bear River National Wildlife Refuge northwest of Ogden as a new trumpeter breeding area. There are between 300 and 500 breeding trumpeter swans in the Greater Yellowstone area where Idaho, Montana and Wyoming meet. Those birds are joined each winter by more than 2,500 trumpeters from Canada. Biologists worry that the available habitat cannot support that many birds and are using relocation programs to move the birds into

Doubts about expanding their breeding habitat prompt transplant plan in Utah

other areas, including Utah. Critics say using the Bear River refuge is problematic because the state's tundra swan hunt is in the same area. Tundra and trumpeter swans are difficult to distinguish in flight. Some groups, including the Fund for Animals, would like to shut down all swan hunting. A limited trumpeter swan hunt has been allowed for the past five years, but that experimental program expired this year. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has issued an environmental study which would extend the hunt. Public hearings on that analysis are scheduled May 15 in Idaho Falls and May 16 in Salt Lake City. Utah Division of Wildlife Resources waterfowl program head Tom Aldrich is among the

skeptics who do not think Bear River has the habitat to support trumpeter swans. "We value our swan hunt program equally with the trumpeter swan expansion," he said. "The trumpeter swan experiment should not always take precedence over tundra swan hunting." Aldrich's position is supported by Norm Snake of the Nevada Division of Wildlife, another state where tundra is hunted. The fact that some environmental groups say the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population could be listed as endangered concerned Utah Division of Wildlife Resources director John Kimball. He said Utah would not be comfortable bringing in an endangered species without local and state approval. Ruth Shee,

executive director of the Trumpeter Swan Society, said that while goals to expand trumpeters' winter range and breeding areas are good, the states and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lack a coherent plan to accomplish those goals. Shee said that hunting on Bear River is not the issue. The problem is that state biologists and Fish and Wildlife have no good management package in place to get the birds to move into other areas. Jasper Carlton, head of the Colorado-based Biodiversity Legal Foundation, said the United States is the only country in the world that allows swan hunts. "We have been working on the trumpeter for 10 years," he said. "Frankly, I am surprised the trumpeter swan is not already (endangered). When you have a waterfowl species whose U.S. breeding population is only a few hundred birds, can that sustain a recreational hunt?"

This bear decided to break into the zoo

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - "Trouble" isn't saying why he broke into the city zoo. The 300-pound grizzly bear is too busy having a temper tantrum. "He was beating on the bars and making a lot of big racket," said Pat Lampi, curator of the Anchorage Zoo, who darted the 3.5-year-old bear after he broke into the zoo for at least the third time. "I just call him Trouble because that's certainly what he has been getting into." Trouble took a wrong turn after walking up from his winter slumber. Instead of keeping to the Chugach Mountains that border Anchorage, he strolled into the city, romped through subdivisions, snacked on garbage and lounged on a deck or two. He tore through the zoo's chain link perimeter fence or dug underneath to visit Jake, the zoo's 1,000-pound adult grizzly bear. Trouble raided the waterfowl feeders and ate cracked corn. He feasted on duck and goose food pellets. He killed "Mama Goose," a snow-white goose that was a favorite with children. "That miserable bear killed that goose, didn't eat it, just killed it," said zoo director Sammy Seawell. "Probably the goose was shaking just a racket the bear figured 'Shut Up.'" Trouble's travels ended on April 18 when Lampi arrived at

work and saw the aptly named bear once again sniffing around Jake's cage. Lampi called the Alaska Fish and Game Department for backup and then grabbed his dart gun to sedate the bear. His first shot was deflected by a small branch that swatted the bear's ear, causing him to crash about the zoo for another hour and a half. Once he quieted down, a second shot hit him in the right shoulder. Trouble became drowsy right beside Jake's cage and slumped to the ground. Zookeepers knew it was safe to approach when Jake reached through the bars of his cage and bopped the juvenile on the foot. No movement. Trouble was stashed in the old polar bear exhibit. He was plenty unhappy when he awoke. "It sounds like somebody hammering," Seawell said, as the bear pounded on the bars of its cage with his paws. Trouble won't be released back to the wild. Given his fondness for garbage, he'd just find his way back somehow. Zookeepers also don't want to destroy him. A zoo in Duluth, Minn., has come to the rescue. It says it will give Trouble a new home, and maybe a new start.

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MONEY

Retirement savings run low

Study: More than half of U.S. households lag behind

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of U.S. households have saved less than they should for comfortable retirement, and 59 percent of Americans expect their standard of living in old age to be lower than it is now, say researchers Wednesday by a consumer group.

An analysis based on Federal Reserve data found that 56 percent of households are lagging in saving for retirement. Families with higher incomes tended to have adequate savings, while only 23 percent of households with annual income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a sufficient cushion, the analysis released by Consumer Federation of America showed.

On average, it found that 47.5 percent of U.S. households had sufficient savings, compared with 28.4 percent of black households and 24.5 percent of Hispanic families. Unmarried people, both men and women, tended to be less likely to have sufficient savings than married people.

Retirement savings would provide a lower than current but adequate standard of living, while 19 percent said they would provide a less than adequate standard of living. On average, respondents said they expected 29 percent of their retirement income to be provided by Social Security.

Offices

Continued from B1 turn their idea into a business. But they needed space for 40 people - immediately. And since they wanted to recruit top-level engineers and establish their company's reputation as a key Internet player, it had to be SOMA.

Chevron profits triple during first quarter

NEW YORK - Chevron Corp., the second-largest U.S. oil company, reported Wednesday that first-quarter profits more than tripled from a year ago to \$1.044 billion, or \$1.59 per share, as strong crude oil prices offset tight refining results.

doubled from then to average \$26.19 in the United States during the first three months of 2000. Operating results increased to \$1.1 billion, or \$1.68 per share, which the company said was a record quarter.

Barnes & Noble sweetens bid for video game dealer MINNEAPOLIS - The bidding was continued Wednesday for video game dealer Funco Inc., as bookseller Barnes & Noble Inc. sweetened its bid to acquire the company to \$24.75 a share.

Funco's deal with Electronics Boutique would have combined its over 400 video game retail shops with Electronic Boutique's 550 chain stores in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Puerto Rico and South Korea, creating nearly \$1 billion in annual revenues.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, NASDAQ, and Indexes. Includes columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and Indexes with values and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Inflation worries hammer markets

New York (AP) - Stocks tumbled Wednesday after the latest sign of economic growth brought interest rate worries to the foreground for the first time this week. Blue chip stocks that have failed to live up to the market's robust expectations led the decline. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 179.32 to close at 10,945.50. The S&P 500 composite index also fell 81.14 to 3,630.09, and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 fell 16.45 to 1,469.99. A day after the Dow and the Nasdaq each rose more than 200 points, many buyers retreated to the sidelines, debating their next moves. Selling gathered momentum in the final hour of trading as investors unloaded stocks in advance of a pair of crucial economic reports due out Thursday - the gross domestic product and the employment cost index. The market was rattled Wednesday by Commerce Department report that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items rose during March, the first increase this year.

Merger

Continued from E1. He added. Some members of the Old Towne board said the original concept of completely unifying the organizations was a better idea. The differences between organizations will always exist, and letting them exist in place a few more months won't make much of a difference, Old Towne BID Vice Chairman Jim Vickers said. "That's not going to get any better for a long time," he said. "But we all have a feeling this is our community and city. The delay I just don't see as being helpful. There are one or two people with reservations, but the consensus is there."

But Hudson said he is worried that a rapid merger, such as the one he proposed, would leave the areas' new executive director overloaded with workload and politics. It's not a bad idea to leave the boards as they are and gradually settle into having one organization oversee the two areas, Urban Renewal Agency Director Dave McCall said. "I don't think it's so bad to keep them going," he said. "It doesn't hurt anything."

Members of both groups said they were afraid that, if they didn't have individuals on boards, when budget matters arose throughout the year there wouldn't be anyone to make those decisions. "You're just getting your necks under the chin," Hudson said. "The bottom line: BIDs are great tools, but they are usually tools for a nonprofit organization to use, Hudson said. "There's nothing that says you can't go back to the membership," he said.

The board line: BIDs are great tools, but they are usually tools for a nonprofit organization to use, Hudson said. "There's nothing that says you can't go back to the membership," he said. "The board line: BIDs are great tools, but they are usually tools for a nonprofit organization to use, Hudson said. "There's nothing that says you can't go back to the membership," he said.

"We're moving from an era of exclusivity to an era of inclusivity," he said. "We're moving into an era where a stronger level of partnership is needed. The reality is we're going to see a downturn. Everyone should feel a personal attachment. This is a way to engage those people who want to help."

Director

Continued from E1. tion opened up after the downtown area failed to win the Randy Bombardier's contract at the end of March. The job description for the director won't be the only one revised as the city is creating a new job description for full-time office assistant Bonnie Lezamis, who was one of three finalists for the executive director position. "At this point we're negotiating a new position with Bonnie (Lezamis), if she chooses to accept it," Thompson said. "We are going to offer her a new job description and some new responsibility and the title of project manager."

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various commodity futures.

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BEANS

BEANS table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes various bean futures.

GRAINS

GRAINS table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes cattle, hogs, and sheep futures.

FOSSIL FUELS

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes oil, natural gas, and coal futures.

CHEESE

CHEESE table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes various cheese futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

POTATOES table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes various potato futures.

SUGAR

SUGAR table with columns for contract, high, low, close, change. Includes various sugar futures.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund name, high, low, close, change. Lists various mutual fund investments.

Large table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, high, low, close, change. Includes a wide variety of investment options.

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
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PUBLISHED: April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 2000

to make payment thereon. Payments are due for the month of May 1999 and every month thereafter in the amount of \$69.00. Beneficiary has declared the unpaid debt to be in default...
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FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
BY: Monice Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

through December, 1999 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 8.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue on the date of sale or reinstatement...
DATED: March 21, 2000
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
BY: Monice Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

of said District Court this 7th day of March, 2000...
PUBLISHED: March 10, 2000 and May 4, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

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PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 18th day of October, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), at 425 Shoshone Street N., in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and imposts of \$540.96, due per month for the months of December, 1999 and January, February, 2000 and all subsequent months...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth in said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$91,887.83 together with interest thereon at the rate of 9.00% per annum...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2306 East 3200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 20th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 8, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and imposts of \$569.99, due per month for the months of January and February, 2000 and all subsequent months...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 8, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 30th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 8, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 30th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 8, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 30th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 8, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, the 1st day of June, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...
PUBLISHED: April 27, 2000

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 3rd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY of IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

Golden Beauty Dr., Rexburg, ID 83440, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the point of measurement for the place of sale and to create a permanent record of the above referenced real property, which is to be changed as evidenced by licenses and recording.

taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell the above referenced real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705-5062, together with a protest for \$25 for each application, on or before 4:00 P.M. on the 27th day of April, 2000. The protest must also be accompanied by a copy of the protest to the applicant, Karl J. Dreher, Director.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all claims, and the applicant shall be deemed best suited for the needs of the District.

Parcel 1: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

PUBLISH: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2000

ROBERT W. GALLEY
Attorney for the Plaintiff
712 2nd Avenue North
208-734-0888 or
208-734-0023

PUBLISH: April 20 and 27, 2000

Parcel 2: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, 900 Boise State Blvd., Boise, ID 83720-0038 until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 2000.

Parcel 3: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Ernest Emanuel Hall and Karlene L. Hall, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded December 20, 1991, as Instrument No. 1990319274, and assigned to COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., previously doing business as Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded January 31, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994001996, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney, as designated above.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Plaintiff attorney, as designated above.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the 2000 State Project will be received in the office of the Twin Falls Highway District at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 2, 2000, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read.

Parcel 4: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

5. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 5: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

6. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 6: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

7. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 7: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

8. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 8: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

9. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 9: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

10. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 10: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

11. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 11: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

12. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 12: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

13. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 13: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

14. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

Parcel 14: Township 10 North, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

JEFFERSON COUNTY SWSE SEC 10 T07N R34E, B.M.

On the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

15. To determine whether you must pay the attorney's fees, contact the Clerk of the above-mentioned case.

ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR BIDS
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations:

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

CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS... 322 SECOND AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Notes in hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of a proposed fee increase and proposed new fees...

Table with 4 columns: FEE, CURRENT RATE, PROPOSED RATE, % INCREASE. Rows include Restaurant, Non-Tenant Car Rental Permit, Aircraft Rescue and Flighting (ARFF) Charge, Security Charge.

The increased revenue is necessary to offset processing costs and to cover expenses incurred by FAA security requirements.

Detted this 17th day of April 2000 PUBLISHED: April 27 and May 4, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-0089 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO BE ADOPTEE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court at the Magistrate Courtroom of the Sherman County Courthouse in Rupert, Idaho, the petition will be examined...

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court at the Magistrate Courtroom of the Sherman County Courthouse in Rupert, Idaho, the petition will be examined...

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court at the Magistrate Courtroom of the Sherman County Courthouse in Rupert, Idaho, the petition will be examined...

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ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: LOUISE B. REUBLE 2478 Deer Creek Road Casper, WY 82401

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this claim you must file a written response to the above-captioned lawsuit within 20 days of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. Your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney.

5. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

6. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

7. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

8. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

9. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

10. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

11. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

12. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

13. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

14. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

15. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

16. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

17. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

18. If you fail to respond to the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, you will be deemed to have admitted the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, has filed a petition for summary judgment against the decedent's estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-0011 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-0011 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-0011 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-0011 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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Paracalls 101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that you post. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time. E-MAIL your classified ads to twf@timesnews.com

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Assisted living facilities has vacancy for female residents. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES ADAMS FAMILY CHRISTIAN DAYCARE

103 DIETARY AIDS MIN-CASSIA AREA Distributor for Metabolite Products 360 Formula

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ADVERTISING ALTERNATES PREGNANCY CROSS COUNTRY FOSTERING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill 733-0933 BUY IT! SELL IT!

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538

FOR RENT 3 BAY SERVICE STATION Downtown Twin Falls. Call 733-1834, 9 am to 5 pm

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$38 FATS CASHES For all types of Real Estate. 3800-88-8305

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Deeds of trust?

SELL DIRECT Receiving Payments? We purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes.

HAGERMAN - Best deal in the valley! New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oversized garage.

HAGERMAN ON Trout stream, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big garage.

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View my listings Times-News Online

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and the Times News guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days.

DENNIS CURTIS D.R. Curtis Co. JEROME Great country living 302 N 200 W, acre 4 bdrm, 3 bath, Gas, Ac, Oak cabinets, 2100 sq ft, \$119,000. Open House: Sat April 22, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call 733-1834. Fax: 733-1834. Info: 734-2994.

KIMBERLY, a nice fiber upper, Free! Lot only \$19,950. Call 733-1834. Fax: 733-1834. Info: 734-2994.

MORE FOR LESS! Own a new home bigger than your apartment for less \$55 a month. Dozens of floor plans to choose from! Call HomeQuest Realty 733-2224.

PAUL, Meadowbrook Sub, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 17x96, 1850 sq. ft., well, pool, \$63,000 firm. 438-2854.

SHOSHONE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Only \$54,000. Terms, Call Kyle at 733-1834. Fax: 733-1834. Info: 734-2994.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 17x96, 1850 sq. ft., well, pool, \$63,000 firm. 438-2854.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Walt

"I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act, but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they prepare for it." -G.K. Chesterton

"These guys are too tough," lamented a dejected South. "I make the game easily against another pair."

Would it have helped to lead diamonds from dummy after ruffing a heart? Not against this East!

WIN FALLS, 14 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500 + \$500 dep. Call 733-1834. Fax: 733-1834. Info: 734-2994.

WIN FALLS, 14 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500 + \$500 dep. Call 733-1834. Fax: 733-1834. Info: 734-2994.

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MY COMPANION '99 34' self contained, \$8,500. Call 734-6827. ■

RV '76 21' 21' full con- tinent, \$2,500. Call 734-6827. ■

LAYTON '90 travel trailer, 18' x 7', 2 ton, 12' tall. Condition: Call 735-1082. ■

NASH, '90, 22 ft. AC, awning, jacks etc. Has all the little things you need. We consider some trade. Call 733-9824. ■

PROWLER, 21 ft. floor plan, 12' tall, 11' wide. New tires, unique floor plan. \$4,000. 733-9848. ■

ROPPER, 20' 21', 5th wheel, 10' wide. out, used one 11 mo. \$16,000. Call 733-9800. ■

TRAYCRAFT, 1975, tent trailer, sleeps up to 9, exc. cond., \$4,000. 423-6377. ■

SUNCHASER by Klr '89, self-cont., 17' exc. cond. extras. \$5,995. 324-9725. ■

TERRY, '93, 21.6 ft., 5th wheel, exc. cond., which- ever. \$5,500 offer. Call 734-2215. ■

TERRY, 1998, 21 ft., self contained, sleeps 6-8, Call 333-5400. ■

VIKING TENT TRAILER, '93, 25' out, like new. Must sell. \$4,500. Call 423-4031. ■

WANDERER - 1997 Sportman, 5th wheel, 27', by Thor, new refri in 1999, A.C., microwave, queen bed, radio with tape, water filter, candle heater. \$11,500 offer. Call 432-6225. ■

WILDERNESS - '84 fully self contained, new wa- ter, propane, furnace, line, electric jack, 2 AC, fully equipped. exc. cond. \$7,500 offer. 733-6311. ■

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

FLATBED Tandem axle motor, \$11,000 offer. 423-4408. ■

TRAILER - 1996 utility, 48 FT, really nice condition, good tires and 8' x 10' \$14,500 offer. Call 208-736-8928. ■

UTILITY TRAILER '97, 5 X 7 ft. 2.5'. Call 735-0993. ■

UTILITY TRLR, 20' dual axle, w/sideboards, heavy duty, \$2,500 offer. 423-9750. ■

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

ACURA INTEGRA '88 needs motor \$500. Dodge Daytona '87 needs motor \$500. Call 678-8000. ■

CHEVY 283 motor wheel- ers & Holley 4-barrel, \$350. '55-'57 Chevy 2-dr, front end \$200. 734-7988. ■

CHEVY 400 small block, \$300. PGM TI A C 400 heads, 4 bolt 1/2" rod, foldback. \$100. 788-1363. ■

CHEVY 350 & 327, recon- ditioned, \$750. Guaranteed. Call 423-6212. ■

REBUILT 350, Chevy en- gine, \$950. Guaranteed. Call 732-6012. ■

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC '72 Eldorado, convertible, new engine & etc. original owner. \$15,000. Call 734-3023. ■

CHEVY '49, 5 window pick-up, rust free & \$1,000. Pontiac, '55, runs good, must sell \$1,200. 543-8432. ■

DODGE, PU, 1950, tow original. \$1,200. 536-8475. ■

FORD '63 T-Bird, new paint & vinyl top. Needs from upholstery. \$7500. Call 734-0622. ■

FORD '83 Thunder Bird, 49K on, mis. exc. cond., serious. \$1,500. Call 324-4249. ■

FORD '87, T-Bird, 74K original miles, excellent condition. PW. \$3,000 offer. 734-6441 or 423-5342. ■

FORD - 1995 Marlin 500 Sports Coupe, complete but needs restoration. Call 366-2899 or 366-7989. ■

FORD MUSTANG Fast-back '87, 1000 miles on complete restoration. V-8, AT, PS. \$8,500. 436-5807. 678-9288. ■

FORD F-150, '83 PU truck, long wide bed, 6 cyl. 4 spd. Tool box, chrome wheels. Beautiful truck. \$2,500 offer. 208-732-4272. ■

FORD '40 V8 Tudor, beau- tifully restored & moderni- zed. Midnight blue show car. Approved. \$25,000. Buy all or parts. Make offer 678-7673. ■

FORD '47 31 pickup, will accept any engine. Pistie truck. Call 423-9080. ■

MUSTANG 1968 fastback GT. 1948 Ford PU, 302. Call 326-8953. ■

OLDS - 1940 Business coupe, needs restoration. \$4,800. Call 843-8099. ■

PONTIAC '72 Le Mans Sport, 350, AT, C. C. \$3,800. Call 824-2261. ■

VW, Convertible, 1969, weathered. TOTAL- LY REDONE. Very sharp! \$5000. Payments 208-92-9838 or email rdnobdp@comcast.net. ■

1006 - SEMI-EQUIPMENT

CHEVY - 1995 1 ton, AT, 3500, 12' long, 12' tall. \$20,000. Call 734-3404. ■

CHEVY - 1995 1 ton, AT, 3500, 12' long, 12' tall. \$20,000. Call 734-3404. ■

CHEVY '90 Blazer, 8-cyl. AC. Call 1-800-743-9522. ■

CHEVY '98 exc. cab, 511-Verado, loaded, sharp. \$16,200. Call 678-0831. ■

FONTANA, 1980 6 cam, 4 door, 12' tall, 12' wide. \$7,600. Call 324-3806. ■

FRIG, 1978, 12' x 12' tall. New door. \$1,200. Call 734-9502. ■

CHEVY '92 Blazer, AT, AC, cruise, PW, P.D.I. \$16,998. 1-800-743-9502. ■

CHEVY '2000 Blazer LS, AC, cruise, PW, P.D.I. \$21,888. 1-800-743-9502. ■

CHEVY, Suburban, 1979, \$3500 or best offer. Runs nice! Call 208-734-1377. ■

CHEVY '66 S10 Blazer, 2 dr., make offer. 637-4642. Haggen Motors. ■

CHEVY '95 short bed pick-up, 271, off road, \$12,500. Call 677-4834. ■

DODGE RAM '96, V10 Magnum 3/4 ton. Like new - Used pickup. Only 21600 miles. Offroad & Trailer tow pkg. Extended Cab, Short Bed, Matching shell. Two Tons & much more. Call 208-436-3812. See at 1501 G St. Rupert. ■

FORD '96 Explorer XLT, 4 dr., loaded, 92K, exc. \$15,400 offer. 733-1976. ■

FORD '88 Ranger XLT, ext. cab, loaded, \$3,850 offer. 731-1043 or 324-7484. ■

FORD '98 Explorer XLT, 4 dr., PW, PL, tinted win- dows, 68K, black, exc. cond. \$16,900. 698-2008. ■

FORD '1978 - F250 4x4 with service body, real clean & runs & drives like new. \$3,200. 687-1919. ■

FORD Explorer Sport, '95, 2 dr, atick shift, 100K. Make offer. 735-8187. ■

FORD Explorer XLT, '94, leather, CD, loaded, \$12,000 offer. 543-8133. ■

FORD F250, '96, XLT, AT, AC, tow pkg., 351, 2 tone paint, exc. cond., 48K, new tires. \$16,500. 366-2627. ■

FORD F-250, High Boy, '73, 4x4, very nice \$8900 or best offer. 842-2683. ■

FORD F-250 XLT Lariat, '90, 5 spd. 4x4, AC, exc. cond. \$7,500. 732-2912. ■

FORD, Florida, '92, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6.0, AT, AC, 70K miles. Call 324-6265. ■

FORD, XL, '98, model F150, 4x4, 3.02 engine w/AC, exc. cond. 69K mile. \$14K offer. 732-0074. ■

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

HARRISON

Saturday April 29 at 11am

Preview Vehicles Thursday & Friday

REGISTER THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY FOR THE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS

ALL VEHICLES WILL SELL TO LAST BIDDER

SIGN UP FOR DOOR PRIZES!

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50 Cars & Trucks

HARRISON

2000 TIME MAGAZINE Money Book

MITSUBISHI Charmax TRAILERS

#P1829A 92 PLYMOUTH ACLAIM...BLUE #EA1297AE 83 BUICK SKYLARK...BLUE
 #P10158 91 BUICK SKYLARK...BLUE #P1740E 83 FORD RANGER...GRAY
 #P12318 90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER...BLUE #P17120 82 VW RABBIT...GRAY
 #P199333A 89 NISSAN SENTRA...RED #EA02213F 82 DODGE D150...BLUE
 #P14123A 89 FORD PROBE...RED #CA303318 81 FORD F150...BROWN
 #TA30066A 88 MERCURY SABLE WG...WHITE #W263658D 81 MERCURY MARQUIS...WHITE
 #P18033A 88 PLYMOUTH COLT...BLUE #TA30066D 81 TOYOTA PU...WHITE
 #P1785D 88 TOYOTA TERCEL...RED #R2109628 81 PONTIAC LAMANS...BLUE
 #P10131A 87 FORD AEROSTAR...GRAY #P8000648 81 HONDA ACCORD...GREEN
 #P120068 87 CHEVY CAVALIER...GOLD #NA42530E 80 OLDS CUTLASS...BLUE
 #M116155A 86 CHEVY CAMARO...BLUE #P14135 80 HONDA ACCORD...RED
 #P11518 86 BUICK ELECTRA...SILVER #P17128 79 PLYMOUTH ARROW...RED
 #P1720D 86 FORD LTD...BLUE #P15358 79 MERCURY ZEPHER...BLACK
 #P1125A 86 HONDA ACCORD...GREEN #A1006241 79 FORD TBIRD...RED
 #P11428 86 HONDA CIVIC...RED #C18018 78 FORD LTD...WHITE
 #P1718A 86 FORD RANGER...GRAY #P1739A 78 MERCURY MARQUIS...BLUE
 #P10248 86 CHEVY CAVALIER...WHITE #C17128 78 FORD F150...GREEN
 #A109911E 86 JEEP CHEROKEE...GOLD #P17140 77 GRAND MARQUIS...BROWN
 #P14738 85 OLDS 98...WHITE #P1832A 75 PLY TRAILDUSTER...BROWN
 #P10740 85 FORD ESCORT...RED #P375422 75 GMC K2500...RED
 #CA30304D 84 SUBARU WAGON...RED #1100299A 74 OLDS TORANADO...WHITE
 #P159A 84 FORD CROWN VIC...GRAY #P1838 74 FORD TORINO...GOLD
 #A17734D 84 HONDA ACCORD...WHITE #P134948 71 VW BUG...ORANGE

WANTED - 1977 thru 1979 Ford, 4 door crew cab, 4x4, running or not, 2689 or 368-7898.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, '99 Astro Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '96 Venture Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1994, AM/FM case, AC, cruise control, tilt wheel, good cond.

BANK NCD: Taking bids through 4-29-00, Call 678-6089, 736-2009.

DODGE, '73, walk in van, 4 to 1, 1981, 95, 1.3 trans, \$1200. 734-1836.

DODGE, '97 Caravan SE, white, 4 dr. 38K miles, excellent \$14,300. 324-6247.

FORD, '95 Aerostar XLT, elect. 4 wheel dr., 4.0L V6, rear AC, quad seats, 87K miles, very clean, \$11,000/off. 733-3204.

MERCURY, '95 Villager, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, call. 1-800-743-9502.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95, Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 248-7790 for estimate. ■

Buick, '88 wagon, 9 passenger, make offer, 837-6532, Hagerman Motors

BUICK, '96 Regal, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CADILLAC, '92, '94 make see \$8500/off. 228 Blue Lakes, 734-7611.

CHEVY, '95 Cavalier, 5 spd, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

Credit Express Special, Custom & Creative Financing Johnny can help your future, regardless of the Past.

1000 TIME

JUST CALL: 877-777-7171
(24 hour toll-free number)

LOCAL: 733-0704 • FAX: 733-6545

ask for: Mike or Doran Esparza

HARRISON
FORD SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS, LEASES

WANTED - 1977 thru 1979 Ford, 4 door crew cab, 4x4, running or not, 2689 or 368-7898.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, '99 Astro Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '96 Venture Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1994, AM/FM case, AC, cruise control, tilt wheel, good cond.

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MERCURY, '95 Villager, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, call. 1-800-743-9502.

Drive The Highway Of Savings To Con Paulos

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6 To Choose From!



2000 Chevrolet Silverado 4wd
1/2 TON VORTEC POWER, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, WORK READY!

Was \$24,000

\$18,888

BEST EQUIPPED GO FIRST!

2000 Chevrolet Malibu
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS & MUCH MORE!

\$199 mo.

CON PAULOS
JEROME
EXIT 168

Take Your Choice...

1999 Suzuki Swift	
1999 Chevrolet Metro	\$133
1999 Ford Escort LX	mo.
1997 Oldsmobile Acliva	
<small>Sale Price \$7350, \$800 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 72 Monthly Payments at 9.25% APR. Payment Plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc Fee of \$66. O.A.C.</small>	
1995 Ford Crew Cab 4x4 Powerstroke #11646001	\$21,995
1997 Ford Super Cab 4x4 Powerstroke #122227	\$27,555
1991 GMC 1500 4x4 Sierra #12215	\$9,555
1986 Ford F250 Supercab 4x4 XLT #12200	\$8,795
1998 Dodge Ram 2500 Cummins 4x4 #122222	\$28,555
1997 Ford F150 Supercab 4x4 #122222	\$17,355

1998 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan

At This Price!

\$172

PONTAC

1999 Chevrolet Malibu #116318

Best Buy in the State!

AM/FM Stereo, 5 Spk. Cassette, Power Windows, 1600 cc. V-6

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Take Your Choice...

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