

# The Times VS

Twin Falls, Idaho 88th Year No. 233

Thursday, May 16, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 85. Lows near 50.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Eatery named top business

Perched at the corner of a decaying neighborhood is the Depot Grill. Twin Falls' Small Business of the Year.  
Page C1

### Sales high in quarter

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor 30-foot snowdrifts could stop the Magic Valley economy from churning out sales this winter.  
Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### It's a Hemisfare!

Big Valley school children worked for weeks on some pretty creative projects that showed their knowledge of science and history.  
Page C3

## Sports

### Minico, Buhl state bound

Minico nipped Twin Falls in 11 innings and Buhl downed Jerome to clinch district baseball titles and trips to the state playoffs next weekend.  
Page B1

### Living beyond their means

The old adage of getting used to extra money? Hits the Milwaukee Brewers who said a reduction in TV money may force them to move.  
Page B1

## Outdoors

### Experiment for trophies

Early season muddy waters should have anglers prepared to try new approaches in their quest for fish trophies.  
Page D1

### Salmon season?

For the first time in about 20 years Idaho may have an abbreviated chinook salmon fishing season, but it will be on hatchery fish only in the Little Salmon River.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Weak prescription

"The motor vote" law is nice, but it won't cure what ails the body politic, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

## Nation

### Wholesale prices leap

A big jump in wholesale prices is considered an aberration by experts, who don't see renewed inflation.  
Page A4

## World

### Bugging the Royals

Who's bugging Charles and Di? One report says someone tapped a heated argument between the two last year, and another says Britain's security services listen to all of the royals.  
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Black bark



ANDY ABELEN/Twin Falls News

Filer firefighter Kirk Van Leeuwen douses a poplar tree that was charred in a blaze which also damaged a house and a car south of Filer Wednesday. The wind-fanned fire at a home owned by Lester Adams probably started when sparks were blown out of a burn barrel and ignited nearby wood, according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Keith Schmidt. The afternoon blaze spread to the tree where it destroyed a tree house. The fire also burned a station wagon and damaged the attic and one room of Adams' house.

## Blocking device offers answer to TV violence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Congress may require the television industry to develop technology enabling parents to block out violent programs from the shows their children can select, a House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday.

"The parent could just push the v-block button on the remote control and keep violent programming out of the home," suggested Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications, said Congress could require manufacturers to build sets with a computer chip that would block out programs somehow coded as having violent content.

Even if only 10 percent of 15 percent of all homes started blocking the programs, broadcasters would soon get the message, he said.

Markey also said Congress should consider forcing cable operators to end the practice of occasionally unscrambling the signals, for promotional reasons, of premium or pay-per-view channels containing adult programming.

Regular networks also should stop showing promotions for violent shows during

breaks in children's programming, he said.

The idea of a v-block device has long been debated by lawmakers. In 1990, the Television Violence Act was passed to allow the television networks an antitrust waiver so they could talk among themselves about reducing the level of violence in their shows.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who sponsored the law, told Markey's subcommittee that a meeting toward that end will be held Aug. 2 in Los Angeles among broadcasters, cable television and the motion picture industry, which creates most TV programming.

If the entertainment industry with government guidance can't come up with a voluntary reduction of TV violence, the country may go the way of Britain, Canada and France with some form of censorship, Simon said.

"It's like an agreement not to have nuclear weapons," he said. The networks know people will tune in to violent shows. They have to all agree not to show them.

"Violence sells," said William Dietz of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Non-violent shows can attract an audience, too, but they cost more to produce because they have to be good, he said.

## Clinton's plan would require all to buy insurance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON All workers and employers probably would be required to buy health insurance under President Clinton's plan, thus reducing the need for higher taxes to cover uninsured Americans, White House aide Ira Magaziner said Wednesday.

But it will be phased in to avoid throwing too many people out of work, Magaziner said.

Requiring all workers and employers to pay for health insurance "is the only equitable decision," Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said the White House had ruled out other alternatives, including a value-added tax as high as 17 percent, in its search for ways to cover the nation's 37 million uninsured.

Most Americans get health insurance through their jobs, with employers picking up most of the tab. But many small companies and some big ones offer no health insurance.

In fact, 85 percent of the uninsured are workers or their families, according to the Census Bureau.

An employer mandate would "reduce dramatically" the new federal revenue needed to implement the plan being shaped by Clinton's health task force, Magaziner said.

"We're looking at a very long-term phase-in" to avoid "negative employment effects," he said.

"You can't just say to a company that's paying nothing, 'You know next year you

got to pay 8 percent of your payroll for healthcare, or something like that, whatever the number is, because that would be too much for them," said Magaziner.

He said afterwards the 8 percent figure was "just a number pulled out of the air."

But asked if workers might have to contribute 2 to 3 percent of their pay, he replied, "We're still looking at that, but that kind of relationship is not out of the question. That's one option we're looking at."

Other administration officials have spoken privately about maintaining an 80-20 or 70-30 balance between employer and employee contributions, as is now the case in many private plans.

Magaziner said one option was to impose "a percentage of payroll premium" on employers under which companies with high wages would pay more for insurance than those with low wages.

He said the new financial burden will fall hardest on those companies and individuals who do not buy insurance now.

"They will go (up) dramatically," he said, because "right now they're paying zero."

Once you rule out a new, broad-based tax to provide health insurance for all Americans, "you're left then with an employer-employee required contribution of some sort," Magaziner told 250 business executives at a NAM breakfast.

"To our way of thinking, even though that's a difficult decision, we think it is the only equitable decision."

## Jackpot will receive new clinic

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

JACKPOT Fewer babies will be born on Highway 93 once a new health clinic opens this summer, officials say.

Family Health Services, headquartered in Twin Falls, plans to open a Jackpot office in mid-August and staff it with Gary Brazer, a physician's assistant.

Jackpot, with a permanent population of about 1,100, has no health-care providers, said 44-year-old White, executive director of Family Health Services.

The last time Jackpot had medical care was in 1968, when a small clinic was located in front of Reno twice a week, Brazer said.

People must drive 42 miles to Twin Falls to receive care, White said. Many babies have been delivered on the road, he added.

"For a person living in Jackpot who does not have transportation, it could be a real hell," White said.

The office will be funded by a \$269,000 grant received from the federal Public Health Service, White said.

Pactus Patis Resort Casino has provided a house near the casino, at 135 Keno Drive, for the health center.

The center, which will be open during regular office hours during the week, will include three examination rooms, a reception area and a waiting room.

Please see CLINIC/A2

## This flock of visitors truly for the birds

The Associated Press

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) Hundreds of birds flew down a chimney and into a family's home, leaving a mess of soot and fallen feathers layered over by bird droppings.

Chris Thomas, her husband and their son were at home Sunday when a rooster suddenly came from the chimney. Firefighters were called, but before they arrived the source of the noise broke the glass panes of a fireplace cover and flew into the house.

"It was exactly like 'The Birds,' except they didn't attack people," Thomas said, referring to the Alfred Hitchcock film.

Thomas and her son collected the birds with their hands, feet, brooms and other implements and released them outdoors. The birds, which the house a few times and then flew right back down the chimney with a board.

The species couldn't be determined, but the birds were small and after they came through the chimney, black.

"I had just completed redecking the whole downstairs," Thomas said. "You cannot imagine what hundreds and hundreds of loose birds can do in your house."

"The feathers were really flying there," firefighter Tom Schiedmayr said.

## School crosswalk guards on budget-cut list

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A traffic light at Madison Street and Falls Avenue would put school crossing guard Norma Anderson out of work.

But the Twin Falls School Board might take away her job sooner.

The board is considering scrapping its school crossing guard program. Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district in 1993-1994 will have to cut \$600,000 from 1992-1993 spending levels because of reduced state funding and increased expenses, including medical insurance.

Cutting school crossing positions is under consideration, he said. A levy election is another option, he said.

The School Board will decide at a budget hearing on June 8 which services it will cut, Donich said.

Board Chairman Steve Tolman said when the choice is between cutting teaching positions and cutting crossing guards, the district will cut teaching positions as a last resort.

But Anderson argues that the school crossing guards are needed to keep children safe.

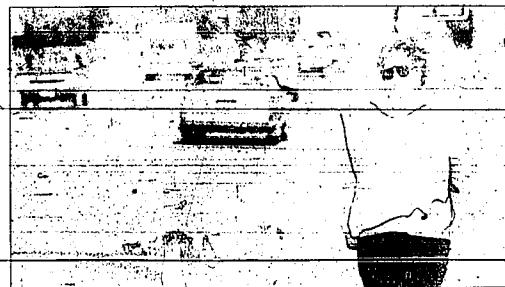
"It's scary because traffic is getting worse in Twin Falls as the town gets larger," Anderson said.

Her intersection is a good example of that, she said. She had fewer traffic problems in her first six years as a crossing guard than she has had this year, Anderson said.

At her intersection, motorists pass cars in a turning lane and then turn, even by 10 mph, Anderson said.

She was bumped by a car while leading kids across the intersection earlier this school year. Although she was not seriously injured, there have been about six close

Please see CROSSING/A2



APRIL 24/PHOTO BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Eliminating the school crossing guard program would be unsafe for children, says Norma Anderson.

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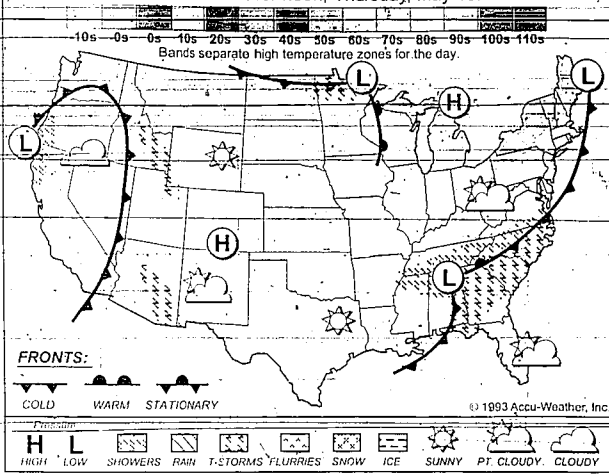
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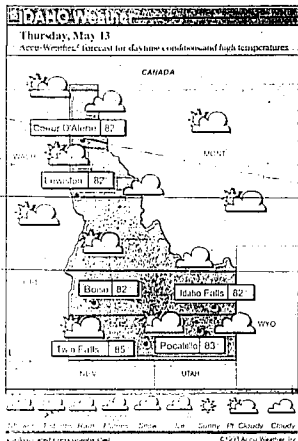
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 13.



via Associated Press



## Weather summary

Unseasonably hot weather continued over Idaho Wednesday as a warm ridge of high pressure drifted across the state.

Meanwhile, a low pressure center was expected to move into the state later this week, bringing with it scattered thunderstorms and cooler temperatures, the National Weather Service said.

In the Magic Valley, temperatures were generally in the 80s or low 90s, with brisk easterly winds much of the day.

Skies were clear during the morning but moisture was building up from the south produced variable clouds during the late afternoon and evening.

There were no reports of rainfall at any reporting station in the state, though.

Afternoon temperatures varied from 74 degrees at Soda Springs to 95 at Boise, the latter leading the record for the date. But in the Palouse region of northern Idaho, readings reached the 90s and the triple digit level again.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 104 degrees at Orofino. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Gila Bend and Bullhead City, Ariz. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

## Pollen count

98; Maple, box elder, cottonwood, ash

## Thunderstorms rumble over East; heavy rain in Hawaii

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms hung over the East on Wednesday, while winds fanned the West.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms hung over the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, Alabama, the central Mississippi Valley and the central Plains. Showers were scattered over northern Maine, southern Florida, the Great Lakes and the central Pacific Coast.

Heavy rain fell over parts of Kauai, Hawaii.

Fall an inch in diameter fell at Washington, Pa., while

Temperatures		St. Louis	83	60	57
		Salt Lake City <td>87<td>59<td></td></td></td>	87 <td>59<td></td></td>	59 <td></td>	
		San Francisco <td>64<td>50<td></td></td></td>	64 <td>50<td></td></td>	50 <td></td>	
Albuquerque	82	53			
Atlanta	79	66	05		
Boston	69	50	00		
Chicago	84	48	00		
Dallas	73	56	00		
Denver	82	02	09		
Des Moines	82	02	09		
Detroit	82	53			
Honolulu	85	69	02		
Houston	79	63	00		
Indianapolis	77	62	09		
Kansas City	75	52	06		
Las Vegas	91	77	00		
Los Angeles	72	59	00		
Memphis	73	54	05		
Miami Beach	80	74	00		
Milwaukee	81	44	00		
Minneapolis	74	51	00		
New Orleans	83	55	00		
New York	87	66	00		
Oakland	70	53	02		
Omaha	82	59	00		
Phoenix	97	79	00		
Pittsburgh	81	59	00		
Portland, Ore.	48	43	03		
Portland, Me.	69	56	00		
Reno	64	40	00		

Twin Falls		Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	86	47
Last year	64	38
Normal	73	
Sunset today 8:51 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.		
Lunar phase: Last quarter		
Moon phase: May 21; first quarter May 28; full June 4.		

Idaho		Max Min Pcp
Burley	88	55
Hagerman	92	46
Idaho Falls	81	41
Lewiston	95	57
McCall	94	55
Pocatello	83	45
Salmon	89	41
Sun Valley	79	34

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms locally with strong gusty winds. Otherwise south winds 10 to 20 mph. In the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms locally with strong gusty winds. Lows 50 to 55. Friday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms with strong gusty winds. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms locally with strong gusty winds. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows 40s to lower 50s. Highs mostly in the 70s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah - Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Afternoon south wind 10 to 20 mph. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Warm with highs 80 to 85. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to middle 50s. A little cooler Friday with highs in the middle 70s to lower 80s.

Elko County - Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms extreme north and northeast otherwise partly cloudy today. Continued windy. Cooler. Highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Locally windy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers extreme north. Cooler. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell near Romney, W.Va., and Lisbon, Ohio. Hail and strong winds damaged trees and power lines in Lorain, Uniontown and Beaver counties in Pennsylvania.

Winds in the Owens Valley of California gusted to almost 50 mph at midday. Strong winds also were forecast for parts of Nevada.

Temperatures around the nation Wednesday at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 95 degrees at Phoenix.

The low temperature for the lower 48 Wednesday morning was 28 degrees at Big Piney, Wyo.

## Briefly

### Clinton seeks 'no Vietnam' in Bosnia

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Wednesday it was in America's interest to make sure the war in Bosnia did not spread but also said he was determined to move carefully "to make sure there is no Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher consulted with officials at the United Nations, telephoned European leaders and pledged to keep pursuing with the allies a formula to end the "tragic situation" in Bosnia.

There was no indication from the Europeans that they had changed their minds in favor of military measures to deter Serb assaults on Muslims.

Christopher said he made no requests of the United Nations in a meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali nor left any proposals. Their discussion, which dealt also with Haiti, the Middle East and other troubled areas, focused primarily on peace-keeping options.

Clinton has said from the outset the United States would not act unilaterally.

### President proposes fund to cut deficit

NEW YORK — Saying he doesn't blame Americans for distrusting Washington, President Clinton on Wednesday proposed putting all money raised from new taxes and spending cuts into a trust fund dedicated solely to reducing the nation's huge budget deficit.

"The time has come to prove that when we say we're going to do something with the people's money, we mean it," Clinton said.

"After 12 years of rising deficits and Americans feeling deceived about the issue," Clinton said, "I don't blame the people of this country for being distrustful about what they hear from Washington when it comes to bringing down this deficit."

### Pael approves federal lands fee hike

WASHINGTON — A House panel approved modest fees Wednesday for some commercial uses of federal lands, but rejected across-the-board increases in entrance fees to federal parks as had been urged by the White House to help cut the deficit.

The fees are part of a budget package aimed at collecting nearly \$2 billion in additional revenues from natural resources over the next five years, including \$131 million next fiscal year beginning in October.

The measure, approved 27-14 by the Natural Resources Committee, now will be incorporated in the fiscal 1994 budget package.

The bill increases fees charged for commercial right-of-way permits through national parks and other federal lands, for tour companies that use boats on federal lands or fly over parklands, and for some overnight camping activities on federal lands.

### Judge reopens abortion law challenge

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge reopened a challenge to Pennsylvania's strict abortion law Wednesday, saying new Supreme Court guidelines cast the case in a different light.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Hyman III means a new round of court arguments will further delay implementation of the law, one of the most stringent in the nation when it was passed in 1989.

New evidence must be gathered by July 12 and a trial was scheduled for Aug. 23.

When the Supreme Court upheld the bulk of the law last June, it erased the old standard of "strict scrutiny" — whether a law served a compelling state interest — saying instead that laws merely must not place an undue burden on women.

### Bulldozers shift compound rubble

WACO, Texas — Bulldozers rolled across the burned rubble of the Branch Davidian compound Wednesday, prompting complaints from the lawyer of a cult member killed in the fiery conclusion of a standoff with federal agents.

"They're just filling holes so people won't fall in the pits," said Jeff Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge during the 51-day standoff. "That's just part of taking care of the scene."

Jack Zimmermann, the lawyer for cult member Steve Schneider, said the bulldozing work will prevent independent investigation of the behavior of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I guess, what it does, it forever prevents any checking on the ATF's reaction to the fire was intentionally set," said Zimmermann, who was let into the compound during the standoff to talk with his client.

### Early release bid for Bakker denied

ENDERSENVILLE, N.C. — Jim Bakker has been denied early release from a federal prison where he is serving an eight-year sentence for bilking 116,000 followers out of \$158 million, his attorney said Wednesday.

The fallen television evangelist asked a closed parole hearing last month in Rochester, Minn., where he is serving an eight-year sentence, to be released early so he could be with his family.

"My children and I are devastated and deeply disappointed," Bakker said in a statement. "Our faith remains in God and with His help we will be able to walk through this one more valley."

Bakker, founder of the now-defunct PTL ministry, has been in prison since he was convicted in 1989.

Compiled from wire reports

## Clinic

Continued from A1

tion area, a laboratory and offices. Cactus Pete's has built a ramp and installed special doors to the building for handicap access, White said. It also painted the building.

"They see a big hole in this area and they see this health center as filling a hole," he said.

Brazer, who is completing his schooling at St. Louis University Medical Center by doing a preceptorship with Family Health Services, said he is anxious to provide health care at the facility.

His neighbor in Jackpot has a boy who had to go to Twin Falls for strep throat.

"I would have been able to handle it for him just fine," Brazer said.

When Brazer has a case he cannot handle himself he will consult with a Twin Falls doctor or a doctor will come to Jackpot, White said.

The plan is to have a doctor go to the clinic once a week to take patients, he said.

The center will serve both insured and uninsured patients, and anyone who cannot afford health care, White said. Patients will pay a percentage of their bill according to an income scale, he said.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walcott, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Crossing

Continued from A1

calls in which children were narrowly missed, Anderson said.

Anderson is campaigning for a traffic light there, even though it would make her job unneeded. She desperately wants to make that intersection safer for students headed for Sawtooth Elementary School.

She will be at a City Council meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at city headquarters asking that a new \$110,000 traffic light be installed at the intersection. The public is also

welcome to attend.

Other crossing areas also are hazardous, Anderson said.

A crossing guard on Second Avenue North has to stop three lanes of traffic to let kids cross on their way to Lincoln Elementary School. Recently a car tried to go the wrong way on the one-way street while children were in the intersection, Anderson said.

**Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the "Powerball" game are:

10-24-35-36-39; Powerball 13 (ten, twenty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-nine; Powerball thirteen)

The estimated jackpot is \$2 million, lottery officials said.

**Correction**

A story in Tuesday's paper gave the incorrect date for the beginning of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights petition drive.

The petition drive will begin 11 a.m. Saturday on the Capitol steps in Boise.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., displays a 'wanted poster' of Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles during a Wednesday hearing of the Senate Labor Committee. Coats had qualms about a bill before Congress that would give the Justice Department new authority to stop abortion clinic blockades.

## Reno wants more power to halt blockades at abortion clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno asked Congress on Wednesday for new authority to stop blockades, harassment and violence at abortion clinics, rebuffing arguments that it would violate First Amendment rights.

Reno, appearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, reaffirmed the Clinton administration's support for a bill designed to crack down on attacks on abortion clinics and intimidation of women and doctors.

She said it was a top priority for the Justice Department and urged lawmakers to hurry action so federal agencies could work with local law officials before an emergency situation develops. A doctor was killed at a

Florida clinic earlier this year, she noted.

Reno said the legislation at issue would strike a balance between the free speech rights of anti-abortion protesters and the constitutional right of women to get an abortion and of doctors to perform them.

She noted that the legislation prohibits certain conduct — the use or threat of force; physical obstruction to injure, intimidate, or interfere with an individual seeking access to abortion services; or destruction of the property of medical facilities.

"The legislation makes clear that it is not intended to suppress a particular message," the attorney general said.

—Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe also said the legislation

does nothing to First Amendment rights, because it allows free speech "until someone engages in physical conduct that is intended to prevent or punish abortion."

"Nothing in the Bill of Rights prevents Congress from telling protesters, along with everyone else, that they must obey viewpoint-neutral rules against violence," Tribe said.

But abortion opponents argued the bill would end up censoring free expression.

"It enacted, (it) would undoubtedly both suppress pro-life speech and insulate the abortion industry, its personnel and clients from hearing the pro-life message," said Nikolas Nikas, a lawyer for the American Family Association Law Center.

## Bill won't equal voter turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new "motor voter" law will surely add millions to voting rolls, but there is little evidence it will significantly increase turnout or, as opponents argue, benefit Democrats at the polls.

After years of languishing in Congress, the legislation won final approval Tuesday and soon will be signed into law by President Clinton.

By allowing individuals to register to vote when they apply for or renew a driver's license or visit an array of state or federal agencies for services, the measure is expected to add millions of eligible Americans to voting rolls quickly.

Some believe the percentage of eligible citizens who are registered to vote, now 65 percent, could surpass 80 percent in a few years. This estimate is based on research showing that more than nine out of 10 people who are licensed to drive

"It will without a doubt do a lot in terms of registration," said Curtis Gans, head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The impact on turnout, however, is an open question. While supporters of the law predict a surge, the experience of states with similar registration laws suggests otherwise.

There also is considerable debate over whether any one political party will benefit.

Republican opponents of the measure in Congress long have argued that allowing people to register when they apply for welfare and other public assistance would benefit Democrats.

But some experts on turnout and voting patterns dispute this point, as do some Republican leaders in states with similar laws.

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## FDA proposes warning labels for sunscreens

WASHINGTON (AP) — All sunscreen and tanning products would carry warnings about the harmful effects of overexposure to the sun under standards proposed Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The standards would limit sun protective factors (SPFs) to a maximum of 30 and require tanning products with no sunscreen to display a warning that they do not prevent sunburns.

The regulatory agency proposed that sunscreens carry a statement reading:

"Sun Alert: The sun causes skin damage. Regular use of sunscreens over the years may reduce the chance of skin cancer and other harmful effects due to the sun."

The FDA first proposed standards for sunscreens in 1978, but never formally put the rules into effect. It said skin cancer cases have increased more than 50 percent since then.

Some sunscreens now on the market carry SPFs higher than 30. The higher the rating, the more protection a sunscreen provides against burns.

## Lenin statue finds home at hamburger haven

DALLAS (AP) — Want some borcht with this burger? An 8-foot-tall statue of Vladimir Lenin will soon be standing guard in front of Goff's Charcoal Hamburgers.

"We're going to put him on a street where capitalism works pretty well," said restaurant owner Harvey Gough.

Gough (pronounced goff) bought the 700-pound statue while on a recent visit to Russia, where Lenin's likeness stood in the center of nearly every town and in front of many public buildings.

Most of the statues are posed the same way: one hand gripping a rolled-up manifesto, the other held out expressively.

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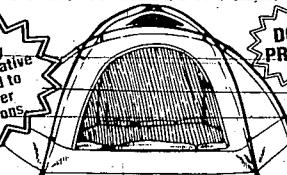
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## Nation

### Cat spends 1 of its 9 lives



Buddy Hoell, left, and Larry Morse, prepare to give oxygen to Flower, a cat firefighters saved from a burning home Monday in Astoria, Ore. The men, both of whom live near the house, revived the singed, wet cat.

## Big jump in wholesale prices an aberration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose for the first time in nearly two years, but analysts said the biggest jump in 2 1/2 years was not broad-based and probably did not signal a resurgence of inflation.

Half the increase was in food, including a weather-related, 44.7 percent spike in vegetable prices that is unlikely to be repeated, observed economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co.

"I hope we're just getting some aberrational volatility that is not signaling any broad-based inflation in 1993," Roach said.

Economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp. in Los Angeles agreed that the increase "was heavily affected by weather," including rain in Arizona and California where much of the nation's winter produce is grown.

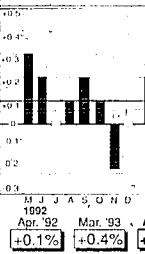
"I would expect overall inflation to subside during the remainder of the year," she said.

In its report Wednesday, the Labor Department said the 0.6 percent jump in its Producer Price Index was the largest since wholesale prices shot up 1 percent in October 1990. It followed increases of 0.4 percent in both February and March. Many analysts had predicted a rise of just 0.2 percent.

### Producer price index

For finished goods

Seasonally adjusted average monthly percent change



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

The 1.1 percent increase in food prices was the largest since they shot up 4.6 percent in January 1990. But energy costs, which also are subject to wide swings, rose just 0.1 percent fol-

lowing a 1.3 percent surge in March.

The "core rate" of wholesale inflation, which excludes the volatile food and energy categories, increased 0.2 percent, the biggest since an identical 0.4 percent gain last May.

But analysts said that a 1.1 percent increase in automobile prices and a 1.4 percent advance in tobacco costs were mainly responsible for the boost in the core rate. Excluding those, the core would have risen just 0.2 percent.

These analysts noted that some tobacco companies are now discounting some of their brands and did not expect continued acceleration in car prices.

The food component of the wholesale price report was expected to show up Thursday in the Labor Department's report on inflation at the consumer level in April.

Wholesale prices increased at a 4.7 percent annual rate during the first four months of the year, compared to 1.6 percent for all of last year. They posted a 0.1 percent drop in 1991, the first since 1986, after rising 5.6 percent in 1990.

Facing the 44.7 percent jump in vegetable costs were prices of lettuce, onions, eggplants and green peppers, which more than doubled, and toma-

atoes, which nearly doubled.

Other food-price increases included pork, up 4.9 percent, and beef, up 0.3 percent. Chickens, on the other hand, edged down 0.1 percent and fish dropped 4 percent.

Dairy products increased 2.4 percent and cologne was up 4.3 percent. Prices fell 7.2 percent after jumping 12.6 percent just before Easter.

Home-heating oil prices fell 6.7 percent after climbing 8.5 percent a month earlier. Gasoline declined 0.4 percent following a 2 percent rise. Natural gas was up 0.6 percent, less than half of March's 1.5 percent jump.

Specificity costs rose 0.4 percent. Most clothing categories declined: women's apparel, down 0.2 percent; men's and boys' clothing, down 0.1 percent; and girls', children's and infants' apparel, down 0.6 percent. Footwear, on the other hand, inched up 0.1 percent.

Prescription drugs jumped 1 percent. The various changes left the Producer Price Index, adjusted for seasonal variations, at 125.3, in April, compared with 123.4 a year earlier.

That means that a market basket of goods that cost \$125.30 last month would have cost \$122.30 last year.

## Study: Routine test reduces colon cancer deaths by 1/3

BOSTON (AP) — A major study shows for the first time that screening older people yearly with a widely used test can reduce the risk of dying from colon cancer by one-third.

Researchers who conducted the study estimate that giving the \$5 fecal blood test to everyone over age 50 could prevent 20,000 deaths annually from colon cancer, the nation's second leading cancer killer after lung cancer.

"We are the first study to have a conclusive result to show that this test is effective for reducing mortality," said Dr. Jack S. Mandel, who directed the research at the University of Minnesota.

However, experts differed over whether the study is the proof needed to urge everyone over age 50 to get the test yearly, as the American Cancer Society recommends.

At issue is the test's accuracy in diagnosing colon cancer. Only 50 percent of the high test results almost always turn out to be false alarms.

Overall, 10 percent of those tested are found to have blood in their stools,

a possible sign of colon cancer. Less than three in 100 actually have colon cancer. Yet the 97 others must undergo costly, unpleasant follow-up tests to prove they are cancer free.

Because of the high cost of the follow-up tests to rule out cancer, mass screening of older Americans could cost more than \$3 billion a year, according to one estimate.

"It's not good enough to apply on a mass screening basis," contended Dr. Douglas B. McGill of the Mayo Clinic.

However, Dr. William Kery of the Cleveland Clinic, president-elect of the American College of Gastroenterology, commented that while the test is imperfect, the latest study "demonstrates that doing something is better than doing nothing."

Dr. Sidney J. Winawer of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City agreed with Kery.

## EPA seeks to improve Superfund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Administrator Carol Browner told Congress Wednesday she's taken measures to improve enforcement of the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup law.

"The president is a friend of Superfund. We all agree on the need to do a better job," Browner told the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee on Superfund, Recycling and Solid Waste Management.

Browner said her plan for Super-

fund included administrative changes that could begin "almost immediately" to speed up cleanups, develop better techniques, set clearer cleanup standards and make the liability system more fair.

Superfund has been attacked as an expensive program that moves at a turtle's pace and provides hordes of lawyers with generous legal fees while health and ecological risks linger at hundreds of sites nationwide.

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## Pentagon turns 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Pentagon employees gathered Wednesday outside the famous five-sided building to celebrate its 50th anniversary and dedication as a national historic landmark.

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, noted that it is one of the world's best known structures.

"The Eiffel tower may be more impressive, the Taj Mahal more exotic, the pyramids more mysterious, and St. Peter and St. Paul's Basilica more sublime," the four-star general said. "But the Pen-

tagon has stood, for half a century, as a powerful and renowned symbol of America's convictions, America's power, and of America's willingly accepted obligation to the world.

In its so-called unpretentious way, it has weathered time, it has weathered wars, it has weathered innumerable crisis, and it has weathered the storm of politics," Powell said.

"It is a great testimony to America's willingness to fight for what is right, and to marshal the strength and will of arms to defend our way of life."

## N. Korea may settle nuclear dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has given indications it is interested in resolving the international dispute over its decision to withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

Robert Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs, said the Clinton administration had made it clear to the government in Pyongyang that "if there are serious issues of concern to the North Koreans we are willing to discuss them."

He said the United States was "looking for indications of their seriousness. They know what they are." He refused to elaborate or to say what indications he had that North Korea might be ready for a compromise.

Gallucci spoke to reporters the morning after the United Nations Security Council voted 13 to 0 to urge North Korea to reconsider its decision to pull out of the nuclear treaty.

China and Pakistan abstained from the vote which also urged the Koreans to permit international inspection of nuclear facilities.

North Korea immediately declared that it "resolutely rejects the resolution" of the U.N. Security Council, considering it an interference in its internal affairs and a grave infringement on its sovereignty.

It said it would consider any effort to impose sanctions "as an act of war."

Despite the tough response, Gallucci suggested there were signs for optimism.

"We have some indications that they are looking to resolve this," he said.

U.S. and North Korean officials met a week ago in Beijing to discuss the situation, the first such session since March 19, a week after the communist government announced its intention to withdraw from the treaty. The session was requested by the North Koreans.

Two days later, U.N. officials announced that Pyongyang had issued visas to three U.N. nuclear inspectors. However, the visas limited their activities to "maintenance, repair and replacement" of cameras and other monitoring devices installed during previous inspections.

There is widespread concern that North Korea, one of the world's last remaining communist regimes, is developing nuclear weapons. North Korea insists its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes.

The United States has declared it no longer has nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea's decision to withdraw from the treaty is effective June 12.

Gallucci called the U.N. vote "very useful," saying that it sent Pyongyang a signal from the international community that there is "a consensus they have taken a step in the wrong direction."

In abstaining on the Security Council resolution, Chinese Ambassador Li Zhaoxing said China believes it would complicate the issue and lead to an escalation.

South Korea said China's decision not to veto the resolution was an indication that "North Korea can no longer expect China to take its side when the time comes for global sanctions against Pyongyang."

## Allies adopt strategy at Trident conference

Knight-Ridder News Service

On May 11, 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary.

With him were nearly a hundred staff members and advisors — plus hundreds of German and Italian POWs captured in North Africa. Churchill and his party headed for Washington, D.C., by train to meet President Franklin Roosevelt and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The topic: the next move now that North Africa was clear of Axis forces.

American and British differences on strategy were of long standing but were particularly sharp at this conference code-named Trident. The Americans, led by Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, were determined to get the British to commit to a cross-channel attack into France in the spring of 1944. The Americans argued that only by liberating France and driving into Germany could the war in Europe be won.

The British doubted Allied forces in England would be strong enough by spring 1944 to beat the Germans in France. At one point in the meeting Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Marshall's opposite number, argued that such an invasion might not be feasible until 1945 or 1946.

Instead of France, the British wanted to invade Italy. If Germany's Axis partner was knocked out of the war, it would force the Germans to shift units from France and Russia to defend Italy and the Balkans. Then with Allied airpower hammering German industry and continuing bloody fighting on the Eastern front, Axis resistance would eventually be weakened to the point where an invasion in the West would be possible.

The American plan was the opposite of the British. The Allies would pursue the retreating Axis from



North Africa to Sicily, but then go no farther. Instead, Allied sea and naval power would contain and harass the Axis in the Mediterranean while troops, assault shipping and airpower would be massed in England.

There was also American concern about the Russian front. If the Germans beat the Soviets, then they would be able to shift forces to the West. A second front needed to be opened before this could happen. On the other hand, if the Soviets were victorious they could march on Germany before the Allies. This would have grave postwar repercussions.

Thus, Roosevelt and Marshall insisted on a cross-channel attack by spring 1944. Marshall was even prepared to call for the transfer of American forces from Europe to fight in the Pacific against Japan if the British refused to fight outside the Mediterranean. American public and congressional opinion already favored going after Japan first because of their attack on Pearl Harbor.

In the end, the British agreed to the 1944 cross-channel attack, but also won the option of preparing for future Mediterranean operations.

In the end, the Allies invaded both Italy in the fall of 1943 and France in the summer of 1944, while at the same time U.S. forces drove the Japanese back in the Pacific.

Though it was often difficult to coordinate all these operations and keep them supplied, the mobilized potential of American industry and society proved that inhibitions based on a supposed Allied weakness against the Axis stemmed from unfounded pessimism.

## Too little communication, industry claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Achilles heel of the United States in the global information technology race may be lack of coordination between industry and federal and state governments, industry leaders said in a report released Wednesday.

U.S.-based industries dominate the world in computer systems, software and many technologies at the heart of the information revolution, says the report from the Council on Competitiveness, a non-profit organization of communications industry chief executives.

But other countries are moving aggressively by defining research and development projects, backing them with funding and using government policies to support them.

"While we have structured a system of keen competition in the United States, we are poorly organized when it comes to government-industry cooperation on issues affecting the broader na-

tional welfare," says the report.

"This lack of cooperation may well be America's Achilles heel when it comes to rapidly developing an advanced information infrastructure."

The Clinton administration has been emphasizing better coordination of computer, telephone and television technologies so everyone in the country can get the education and information they need to compete at the highest levels.

The competitiveness council praised President Clinton's idea for a high-level interagency task force within the National Economic Council.

"This task force must have enough power and reach to be credible to different departments and agencies within the government and to the general public," says the council's report.

The report says there's a lot of confusion about exactly how existing technology in computers, telephones and video should work together and uncertainty about how to advance it nationwide.

That's where government can guide, through policy statements, demonstration projects and becoming an early customer for communications systems related to security, medical research and education, says the council.

The government — both state and federal — should meet with both high-tech industries and consumers to come up with a strategy, "or at least a common understanding and some shared goals."

The report criticizes the "fragmented government regulatory environment" which sometimes inhibits competition and delay deployment of new technology.

The government should be an early funder of research and large-scale experiments that are out of reach of individual companies because of risk, cost and time.

The private sector would actually build, operate and invest in the communications systems.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Registered or not, some people don't give a darn

You can "motor-voter" citizens into registering to vote, but you can't make them care.

For that you need ideas that inspire rather than slogans that pander. You need candidates who are willing to lead, rather than Tweedle-D and Tweedle-R, jostling each other for possession of the centerline.

In short, people need a reason to get excited.

The motor-voter law won final approval in Congress on Tuesday. Once President Clinton signs it, millions of people will be able to sign up as voters whenever they apply for driver's licenses or visit various government agencies.

According to an Associated Press report, some experts figure the law will boost voter registration from the current 65 percent to more than 90 percent in just a few years.

This is indisputably a good thing. Just think of all those newly registered voters who will be eligible to participate in self-governance.

Eligible, yes. But will they actually participate?

Several states that adopted motor-voter laws in the 1970s saw brief upswings in turnout, but participation fell off again after a little while.

Political scientists probably have a dozen explanations for this phenomenon. But here's one that we'll bet is as accurate as any: Lots of people don't care who wins.

When all the candidates for a job make the same kind of speech, loaded up with the same basic promises (more jobs, less taxes on the middle class and less waste in government), plenty of citizens have trouble just remembering which is which.

Deciding that one of those big talkers is worth the trouble of going to the polls (and possibly missing "Wheel of Fortune") is too much to ask.

That may be why Ross Perot drew so much attention. Sure, his personality quirks and his questionable ability to govern scared a lot of people. But a lot of other people were invigorated by his take-no-prisoners approach to politics.

Voters could feel his passion. Unlike Perot, too many politicians seem less interested in winning than in not losing.

We can throw in some other factors that discourage people from caring: smear campaigning; emphasis on TV image rather than ideas; news media that report incessantly which candidate is ahead this week, while ignoring the substance of the candidates' campaigns.

It's a complex problem, and we won't pretend to offer a solution. But we know this much: If the candidates, parties, pundits and news media keep doing what they've been doing, motor-voter won't cure what really ails us.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Clump.

### American bombing in Balkans will only make situation worse

Jack Valenti watches the events in Bosnia-Herzegovina and sees history repeating itself.

Valenti, a top aide to President Lyndon Johnson, flew with the 12th Air Force tactical bomber squadron over Yugoslavia during World War II. "The world has changed, but the terrain hasn't," he tells me. "It remains raw, mean and unwholesome."

Much like some of the people on the ground.

Valenti worries that his friends in the new Democratic administration run the risk of repeating the mistakes of the Kennedy-Johnson years, which led to a deepening commitment to South Vietnam and a quicksand war that divided America, ruined Johnson's domestic agenda and scattered his presidency.

"Some Administration officials are saying we can't let aggression go on because it will spill over into other parts of Europe," says Valenti. "We heard that a hot 30 years ago. When there were already 16,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam. David Brinkley asked President Kennedy in September 1963, whether he believed in the 'domino theory.' Kennedy said, 'Yes.'"

Valenti notes that, like Vietnam, the terrain in Bosnia-Herzegovina is inhospitable and it would not be easy for our planes to successfully bomb and neutralize Serbian artillery positions. "We had trouble finding SCUD missiles in Iraq," he says. "How do you find targets in the mountains?"

As President Clinton mulls over what policy to pursue and considers bombing runs, he might wish to read a letter Ho Chi Minh wrote President Johnson on Feb. 15, 1967. Johnson thought bombing North Vietnam would bring Hanoi to the peace table. But Uncle Ho made it clear he could neither be bombed back to the Stone Age (as Gen. Curtis LeMay urged) or bombed into peacemaking.

"The Vietnamese people will never yield to force nor agree to talks under the menace of bombs."

Those warning in the former Yugoslavia have demonstrated no less resolve than Ho Chi Minh.

The problem with confining conflicts to that analogies can quickly break down. Bosnia, of course, is not like Vietnam or the Middle East, and it's difficult to understand what is going on or what to do about it without reading a history of the region.

One of the best and most useful recent books written on the area is "Serbs and Croats: The Struggle for Yugoslavia" by Alex N. Dragnich, former public affairs officer in the American Embassy in Belgrade.



Gal Thomas

Dragnich traces that religious, ethnic and nationalist conflicts in the Balkans have existed since the 14th Century. More recently, "The competing interests of five empires - Ottoman, Russian, Austro-Hungarian, British and French - served to prevent or hold back the peoples of the Balkans in their attempt to realize their national ambitions."

Dragnich faults the European Community and the United States for creating the current situation. Following the loosening of communism's grip in Europe, Yugoslavia began to break up into ancient patrimonies.

Dragnich writes, "Yugoslavia's demise was hastened by 'friends' (European Community) who offered their good offices, ostensibly to promote a peaceful solution, but, pressured by Germany and Austria to recognize Slovenia and Croatia without delay, they did not wait for the outcome of the negotiations."

"It is almost unbelievable that several sovereign states in Western Europe, ignoring basic principles of international law and the Charter of the United Nations, took it upon themselves to speed up the destruction of another sovereign European state."

The United States played its part in that destruction, writes Dragnich, by joining the EC countries in recognizing Slovenia and Croatia, in April 1992, and moved ahead of the EC in extending diplomatic recognition to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"To the Serbs of Montenegro and Serbia," writes Dragnich, "this was the final irony. After all of their human and material sacrifices in the Balkan wars as well as in two world wars as allies of the West, they were being told by the European Community and the United States that they should be satisfied to leave nearly three million once-liberated compatriots to the whims of other masters."

Dragnich says the hasty recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina by the United States and EC led to the current bloodshed.

This situation will not be easily resolved and it could be made worse by American bombing. President Clinton should not bomb our targets. Ho Chi Minh would have advised against it. Jack Valenti does.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## Letters

### Do officers deserve more pay?

I'm amused at the number of letters, both pro and con, dealing with the pay our local police receive. I firmly believe a man should be paid by how much he's worth, not how much he thinks he's worth. It isn't the ability alone to make arrests and demand respect but to earn that respect. Being overzealous lacks maturity, thought and training.

At approximately 1:30 a.m. May 9, four taxpayers citizens, after arriving at a friends house, were forcefully removed from their vehicle by Twin Falls' finest with guns drawn on the 200 block of Third Avenue North. These young people were made to assume "the position" on the ground and handcuffed while they and their vehicle were searched.

Finding no drugs, guns, knives or other contraband, "our finest" reluctantly released the four. Three of these young people had just gotten off work at one of the better restaurants here in Twin Falls. They weren't out getting into mischief or causing trouble, they just happened to be there. If this is the way the Twin Falls Police Department demands respect and shows its superior training, something is amiss. No cause or probability - just haul 'em out, cuff 'em, search 'em and frisk the car. This smacks of Hitler's Germany 55 years ago.

One last word for the deaf or hard of hearing. Don't get arrested and end up at the sheriff's office. Yep, you can have your own phone call but they can't, according to their rules, make it for you or let someone else do it, and they don't have a telephone device for the deaf. It seems our county commissioners find it too expensive, about \$300, to be in line with the Americans With Disabilities Act. They would bust their collective butts putting in ramps and overdrive toilets but anything as simple as a TDD - well, forget it. Apparently, the deaf don't count in this county.

I would like to hear comments from the Twin Falls city police, county sheriff's office and whoever else can tell me why four people - one female and three males - can be detained, cuffed and have their vehicle searched without warrant and/or extreme probable cause and why the county neglects to abide by the laws of the ADA regarding the deaf and hard of hearing.

PAUL NUTTING  
Twin Falls

### Why are there youth offenders?

To Twin Falls County commissioners, Jim Fraley, chairman:

Congratulations to you and your board for deciding in favor of the 15-bed youth detention center. The voters in this county look to the board of commissioners to conduct the business of county government as they best see it.

The real issue at stake is the ever-growing number of youth requiring detention in a facility of this type. Halfway houses and foster families are not capable of handling or equipped to care for these wards of the public law. Judge Redmond clearly stated

that the last 17 of his sentenced juveniles were all indelible for the halfway house environment. The county law officers have stated that the 18-bed facility will be too small in a very short time.

What then will reverse the situation? The youthful offenders become prime contenders for space in our jails and penitentiaries when they reach legal age, thus compounding the problem.

We have to get down to the basic causes of this behavior. Parental neglect, too much money, not enough money, disrespect for the laws of the land and lack of doctrinal training are all contributors to failures in the lives of our young people.

Like it or not, the systems that are the producers of problem children will have to be addressed. The signs are there in the first grade of school and on the streets of our cities.

We can begin in Twin Falls County, one issue at a time, under thoughtful leadership. What a great opportunity for Mr. Stivers and his committee of appointees to guide us!

ROBERT G. BRACKETT  
Twin Falls

### Many stand behind law officers

There is an important omission in Reba Davis' May 6 letter defending the integrity, competency, courage and sacrifice of our policemen and women. What's missing is my signature after hers, and I would bet those of hundreds of others who read her letter. Thank you, Reba.

KYLE HARSFBARGER  
Twin Falls

### Police attacked woman, children

Open letter to Ms. Reba Davis: It is too bad that the ones to whom the letter was directed do not take exception to it. Unfortunately, I have letters, documentation and other items to back up what I say. I can name names and give dates of what I am referring to.

I am not referring to a bad experience. I am referring to eight months of terror certain thugs put my wife and children through after we made the mistake of reporting a major drug dealership. One of the decent cops verified that the police notified the drug dealers moments after my wife left the police station.

The police spent months harassing her, only if there was not a man in the vehicle. A letter asking then-Mayor Doug Vollmer for help went unanswered, except that a few nights later my wife was followed for 42 city blocks, pulled over, threatened and verbally abused.

When my daughter opened the car door and asked why the thugs was bullying her mother, he pointed a finger at her nose and said, "Get back in that car, you b---!" If that is a protector and mediator, then you can have all the protectors Twin Falls has to offer. I was forced to place a letter in the newspaper to end the abuse.

I have asked numerous officials, including Paul Du Fresne for help, but Du

Fresne refuses to answer and, according to a friendly policeman, issued orders that neither me nor my family were to be assisted. Other officials promised assistance which did not appear or did not respond.

If the Twin Falls police were so billy white, why do they still refuse to discuss the past problems? If anyone wants copies of my letters and the like, they have but to ask, but I doubt too many people will be happy at the evidence I have.

Ms. Davis, as long as the City Council and police officials refuse to discuss the problem and condone treatment such as my family received, I shall continue to speak out. I do not and did not appreciate their cowardly attacks on my wife and children. Election time is coming closer.

STEVEN E. ROSS  
Twin Falls

### Support Oman's decisions

The Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land managers all over the West are watching to see what happens to District Ranger Don Oman. Mr. Oman's attempts to enforce grazing permits and Forest Service standards and guidelines have often been met with resistance on the part of the ranchers holding National Forest grazing permits.

The Times-News chided Mr. Oman because he "never learned to get along with the ranchers he worked with." The ranchers who are having a problem with Mr. Oman do not want to change their management of livestock on the public land in order to protect other resources. They are angry because Mr. Oman is trying to enforce the laws that require them to do so.

Very few land managers are willing to stand against the desires of ranchers, precisely because of the kind of problems Don Oman is having. We must support him and send the message to other land managers that it is safe to do their job - to manage the land so that it can sustain multiple uses such as fisheries, wildlife habitat, water quality and recreation.

LYNN KINCANNON  
Idaho Conservation League  
Ketchum

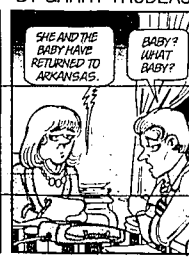
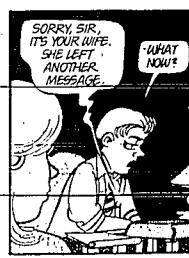
### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, there are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

What do we get out of NAFTA?

Susan Kaufman-Purcell

There is a popular misconception that the proposed North American free trade agreement is mainly about free trade. What it really involves is the protection of the interests and national security of the United States.

"Critics of the agreement argue that it makes no sense for the United States, the richest country in the world, to sign an agreement with Mexico, a developing country. They claim that Mexico's considerably lower wage scale and relatively lax enforcement of labor and environmental laws will give its companies a comparative advantage over U.S. firms. Their conclusion: The agreement will force U.S. companies to move south of the border to remain competitive."

Opponents also fear that free trade between the United States and Mexico will exacerbate three other current threats from Mexico: illegal immigration, drug trafficking and pollution along the 2,000-mile shared border. They reason that the free flow of people and services between the two countries will make it easier for unwanted people and drugs to enter the United States, while the increase in U.S. companies setting up shop on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande will lead to even higher levels of contamination along the border.

They could not be more wrong. It is precisely because of these problems emanating from Mexico that the free trade agreement makes sense for the United States. The best way to protect U.S. interests against a continued inflow of undocumented workers, illegal drugs and spreading border pollution is to help Mexico develop economically. A

prosperous Mexico will pose as little threat to the United States and be a good and congenial neighbor as Canada is now.

The proposed free trade agreement will encourage Mexico's continued economic development in a number of ways. It will persuade potential investors that Mexico's recent economic reforms will be difficult if not impossible to reverse, thereby encouraging them to continue investing in the country.

As the Mexican economy grows, wage levels in Mexico will rise. The European integration experience shows that once wages in the poorest countries reach 40 percent of those in the richest, illegal immigration dramatically tapers off. U.S. jobs are far more threatened by the entry of hundreds of thousands of undocumented Mexican workers to the United States than by the movement of U.S. companies to Mexico.

U.S. workers therefore stand to gain far more from the NAFTA than they will lose.

The free trade agreement would also help solve the pollution problem. Studies show that the relationship between industrialization and environmental degradation resembles a bell curve. Pollution is greatest in the earliest stages of industrialization but begins to level off and then decrease as more wealth is available for controlling pollution. As one of the wealthier developing

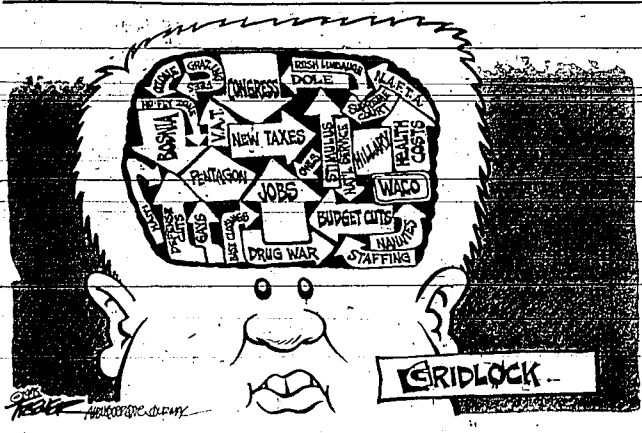
countries, Mexico is almost at the point where it will be able to begin devoting more resources to environmental cleanup. The free trade agreement will help get it there faster.

Finally, we know from our own experience that drug traffickers thrive when poverty and hopelessness are widespread. As more Mexicans are able to attain a decent middle-class life, Mexico has more money to spend on drug enforcement, the entry of illegal drugs from Mexico will decrease. The free trade agreement will therefore reduce, not increase, the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico into the United States.

It is only fair that the governments of both countries develop policies for socializing the costs of the agreement. Washington should therefore proceed with plans to improve the education and vocational training of all Americans who wish to upgrade their skills in order to find employment in a U.S. economy that will increasingly have fewer jobs for illiterate and untrained workers. The problem lies in its origin, however, not in the NAFTA but in the increasing globalization of the world economy.

It is time to reinvent the debate over NAFTA to focus on its potential impact on the U.S. economy in a relationship in all its complexity. Only then will the logic of a free trade agreement between a rich, industrialized country and its poorer, developing neighbor begin to make sense.

Susan Kaufman Purcell is vice president at Placett & Associates, a nonpartisan institution. She wrote this article for the Washington Post.



Administration tries to fine-tune world

When Earl Weaver was manager of Baltimore's Orioles and bane of American League umpires, he would charge out of the dugout bellowing, "Are you gonna get any better or is this it?"

Today that question is being asked about the Clinton administration. The answer is, "This is it."

This is what liberal government looks like — Lyndon Johnson redux. Consider two examples, the administration's plan for fine-tuning the Balkan civil war, and the administration's plan for fine-tuning the fairness of American society.

Last Sunday's Washington Post read like a bulletin from a time warp. Under a headline "Trying to Level the Battlefield," the Post reported that Clinton plans to "equalize the combatants" by arming Bosnia's Muslims. "The theory," the Post reported, "is that the warring Bosnian Serbs and Muslims eventually will make peace, once they are more equally armed."

But the Bosnian Muslim militias must get just the precisely right amounts of weapons — enough to prevent the Muslims' defeat but not enough to embolden the Muslims to try to reconquer lost territory.

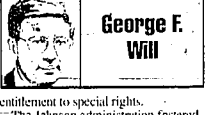
And George Stephanopoulos, speaking of tightening economic sanctions against Serbia, says: "We certainly would like to make that tightening of the screw work." So, another... what?... one-and-a-half turns? Three-and-two-thirds?

So far the arms embargo has had the opposite of the intended effect. It has encouraged aggression by the better-armed Serbs.

But this time the government will get it precisely right — just the right mix of arms and sanctions to produce a decision matrix (let's hope the warring parties know they are supposed to start behaving like rational students of game theory) that brings everyone to fruitful negotiations.

This is the real "Vietnam syndrome," the belief of civilians that they can cleverly administer violence and other coercion in precise and manipulative doses. Vietnam, remember, was a protector's war, long on theories and nuances. Force was dispensed in carefully calibrated increments to "signal" this or that, and to modify enemy behavior by rewarding and punishing the enemy's actions while the United States went about "nation-building" in South Vietnam.

Quick, someone send to the White House Deborah Shipley's book, "Promise and Power: The Life and Times of Robert McNamara." And mark pages 321-323 where McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's national security adviser, outlines a plan for bombing North Vietnam in careful proportion to North Vietnam's violence in South Vietnam.



George F. Will

entitlement to special rights. The Johnson administration fostered the now-rampant ideology of victimism. The evils of American society cripple certain groups; they must be treated as wards of the state and given preferential treatment.

Victimism has given rise to forced busing, affirmative action, racial set-asides, and even the "race-norming" of test scores.

Under race-norming, scores achieved by group applicants on certain tests are segmented by racial groups. Individual scores are reported not in relation to all those taking the test, but only in relation to others in the individual's racial group. Blacks are only compared with blacks, Hispanics only with Hispanics.

The 1991 Civil Rights Act supposedly outlawed race-norming. But Section 403 of Clinton's education bill calls for a system of assessment and certification of skill standards that utilizes "certification techniques that are designed to avoid disparate impacts, (which, for the purposes of this subparagraph, means substantially different rates of certification) against individuals based on race, gender, age, ethnicity, disability or national origin."

This is race-norming (and gender-norming, etc.). It is just another facet of the Clinton administration's Johnsonian confidence in its ability to fine-tune the world, bringing reality into conformity with ideology.

By the way, an interesting word describes the effect that policies like race-norming have on American society: Balkanization.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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# West Fugitive to court in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A criminal justice fugitive who lived in Oregon for 20 years has been charged with raping an Oregon State University student.

Harry Hantman, 44, who was extradited from Idaho earlier in the week, was charged on Tuesday and is being held in Benton County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Hantman also faces charges of kidnapping and sodomy, sheriff's deputies said.

Hantman's years of hiding ended March 25 when he was arrested outside a motel in Lewiston, Idaho.

He escaped on Christmas Day in 1973 from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he was being held after being found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1969 rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl.

Federal marshals believe Hantman applied for an Oregon driver's license as Thomas Dorian in 1974, and lived under that name until March.

In 1989, Hantman was convicted as Dorian of kidnapping and assaulting a woman who had broken off a relationship with him, said Larry Kelley of the U.S. Marshall's Service in Portland.

He spent 18 months in the Oregon State Penitentiary for those crimes, but authorities didn't discover his real identity.

The real Dorian died in 1973 in Washington D.C. and Deputy U.S. Marshall Bill Bond says the circumstances surrounding Dorian's death are being investigated.

"Benton County Sheriff's detectives discovered his Hantman's identity while investigating a Feb. 13 attack on the 27-year-old Oregon State student."

The student said another student, Thomas Dorian, had attacked her after stalking her for several months.

Fingerprints were sent to all 50 states in an effort to find Dorian, and the prints matched Hantman's 20-year-old file, Benton County sheriff's Detective Scott Fels said.

Hantman's wife, Linda Lee Cannon, was also arrested in Lewiston in March. She has been charged with hindering prosecution, but Benton County officials say they might drop the charges.

**Idahoan faces fraud charges**

POCATELLO (AP) — A criminal complaint has been filed against a Pocatello man accused of bilking customers in a silver investment scheme.

The complaint in 6th District Court includes four felony counts of securities violations and two of grand theft by false promise against Henry L. Hall.

In 1990, Hall was alleged to have taken \$22,000 from two Pocatello residents, telling them he would purchase silver for them worth \$57,000. The money was reportedly deposited in Hall's personal bank account, but \$14,000 was later withdrawn to buy silver. It was purchased in Hall's name.

The investment program allegedly declined in value to less than \$3,000 when it was liquidated; Hall supposedly took that money and the rest that was not invested.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled today before 6th District Magistrate Gaylen Box. If convicted, Hall could be sentenced to up to 40 years in jail and pay fines up to \$30,000.

**Spokane residents favor arched bridge**

SPOKANE (AP) — The public and technical experts favor a sweeping arch design for a proposed downtown bridge over the Spokane River.

The preferred design for the Lincoln Street bridge will now be submitted to the city Plan Commission and then to the City Council in July.

Four choices were offered to area residents at a series of hearings and committee meetings, and in media polls.

An 800-foot-long arched design "clearly dominated," said Jim Conner, manager of the CH2M Hill engineering firm, Spokane office.

The bridge is expected to cost \$15 million to \$20 million, he said Tuesday.

Opponents contend the new bridge would obscure the river gorge and block views of the lower falls.

Supporters have called for removal of the old Post Street Bridge to enhance the view of the upper falls.

## Las Vegas agency seeks bonds for facilities

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Las Vegas Convention Authority board has proposed issuing \$50 million in bonds to provide facilities that would retain the city's status as a leading convention market.

The board has accepted a master plan designed to keep the city competitive with Chicago, New Orleans and Atlanta, where major convention facility expansions are in progress.

The board has also agreed to spend \$10,000 on an appraisal of the Sands Expo and Convention Center.

The plan calls for expanding the convention center by at least 1 million square feet.

The goal is to maintain Las Vegas' ranking as the third-largest convention and trade show market in the country.

The board has also agreed to spend \$10,000 on an appraisal of the Sands Expo and Convention Center.

## Coeur d'Alene patrons pass school levy

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — Overwhelming support for a \$2.5 million supplemental levy caught Coeur d'Alene school officials by surprise.

"I expected 64 percent, so this is coming out real nice," school board Chairman Vern Newby said Tuesday night.

"It's been peaches and cream all year, and this isn't hurting anything at all."

The levy garnered about 70 percent of the vote. A simple majority was needed for passage.

"I've heard very little negative feedback," Superintendent Doug Cresswell said.

day night. "It's been peaches and cream all year, and this isn't hurting anything at all."

The levy garnered about 70 percent of the vote. A simple majority was needed for passage.

"I've heard very little negative feedback," Superintendent Doug Cresswell said.

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P185/70R-14	27.43	P195/70R-14	31.30
P185/75R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.78
P205/75R-14	32.97	P215/70R-14	36.57
P205/75R-15	32.18	P205/70R-15	33.41
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P185R-13	45.58	P215/75R-15	56.32
P185/75R-14	48.88	P225/75R-15	59.21
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P165R-13	53.40	P185/70R-13	61.28
P175R-13	56.62	P185/70R-14	61.37
P185R-13	61.18	P185/70R-14	64.44
P185/75R-14	64.31	P185/70R-15	67.87
P205/75R-14	67.74	P205/70R-14	73.24
P205/75R-15	72.25	P205/70R-15	76.84
P215/75R-15	76.89	P215/70R-14	76.91
P215/75R-16	79.16	P215/70R-15	81.84
P225/75R-16	82.20	P225/70R-15	85.37
P225/75R-17	80.70		
P235/75R-17	84.18		

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LT235/75R-16	C	85.99	LT235/55R-16	E	102.99
30R-50-15	C	88.99	LT235/55R-16	E	105.99
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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

College Baseball:  
Region 18 final  
CSI vs. Dixie College at Orem, Utah, 4 p.m.  
Prep Baseball:  
Highland at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 4 p.m., winner to play.  
Prep Track:  
Region III Class A-1  
Highland, Pocatello, Minico and Twin Falls, Pocatello, 5:30 p.m.  
Class A-2  
Juntura, Wood River, Buhl and Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m.  
Class A-3  
Kootenai State School for Deaf, 1 p.m.  
Prep Softball:  
Gem State Conference, second round, at Pocatello

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Cleveland at Chicago  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 21, Starting Golf playoffs  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, San Antonio at Phoenix

### Briefly

## Gun club site for law enforcement shoot

**TWIN FALLS** — The fifth annual Law Enforcement Appreciation shoot will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on Washington Street North at the canyon. All interested shooters are invited.

## Auerbach undergoes more surgery, in hospital 3 days

**BOSTON** — Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach underwent a second round of surgery Wednesday to clear blocked arteries and was expected to spend a few more days in a hospital.

Auerbach, 75, had an angioplasty Wednesday, the second such procedure performed on him in three days.

The second angioplasty was originally set for Tuesday but was delayed for a day because a dye used in Monday's first surgery caused a reaction in Auerbach's kidneys.

## Arthroscopic surgery keeps S.D. catcher out rest of season

**SAN DIEGO** — Mike Scioscia will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair a tear in his right rotator cuff and the San Diego Padres catcher will miss the rest of the season.

The team said Wednesday that the surgery will be performed Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles by Padres team doctor Jan Fronek, Los Angeles Dodgers team physician Frank Jobe and Dr. Ralph Gambardella of the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic.

## New Coniskey has cracks; mayor calls for inspection

**CHICAGO** — Mayor Richard M. Daley said Wednesday he has asked for building inspectors to look at cracks in three public concourses at the 2-year-old, \$134.8 million Coniskey Park. Repair of cracks in the concrete may cost up to \$300,000 to repair, state officials said.

Daley said taxpayers "would be very, very upset with the (Illinois Sports Facilities Authority) if they had to pay for the repairs."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
Growing old is  
mandatory. Growing  
up is optional.

**99**

— Senior PGA tour player  
Tom Wargo

### Inside

Scores and stats **B2**

NBA **B2**

## Buhl earns long-awaited victory over Jerome, 14-4

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior right-hander Cliff Isom scattered five hits Wednesday to lead Buhl to a 14-4 win over Jerome in the championship game of the 1993 District 4, Class A-2 baseball playoffs.

"It's about time," said Buhl Coach Dave Slatten. "It's taken four years of work and some of these kids are seniors."

"We've worn these since day one," he

added, pointing to warm up shirt proclaiming Buhl the 1993 district titlist. "We got it done."

Wednesday's results give the 20-7 Indians the district's automatic berth in the state tournament, scheduled to be played in Caldwell May 20-22, while Jerome will host the second place team out of the Idaho Falls area.

"The playoff should be Saturday," said Jerome Coach Bill Bubak. "I'm going to see if we can use CSI's field. A win there would put us in the bottom bracket at state, but that's not such bad hope."

Isom, who struck out the side in the fourth and sixth innings, fanned nine Tiger batters in all, never allowing Jerome to draw closer than the 5-3 deficit they managed in their third-inning at-bat.

"I've seen him sharper, but harkling in there," Slatten said. "I was pleased with the

way the kids played today. They deserved it."

The Indians, without the benefit of a hit in the inning, ran out to 13-4 after five frames. Wholesale lineup changes on both sides then limited the contest might go all the way.

Such a scenario never came to pass as Buhl, after Isom fanned but three batters, got a leadoff triple from just inserted sophomore Andy Fearheller and a second reserve, Chris Olson cut short the

Please see **BUHL/B2**

## Minico outlasts Bruins in 11 Twin Falls lets opportunities go by in 7-6 defeat

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The gutsy Minico Spartans came off the deck time after time Wednesday afternoon, beating Twin Falls 7-6 in 11 innings to claim the Region III baseball championship and a trip to the state playoffs in Nampa next week.

Twin Falls had runners on third base with less than two out in five of its last six at-bats and wasn't able to push a run across.

It ended when Mark Dunahoo looped a single into centerfield in the 11th inning. While Dunahoo was the high profile name of the victory, the defense of Rod Fairchild and Nick Benavidez made it possible.

Fairchild made a diving stab at shortstop in the eighth inning to rob Matt Summerfield of an apparent game-winning single and then relieved Dunahoo with the Bruins again threatening in the 10th.

Benavidez was more subtle. The tiring Dunahoo threw seven of nine pitches into the dirt in the ninth inning when Twin Falls had a runner at second base. Benavidez blocked six of the seven, stranding the potential winning run at third.

The result puts Minico in the state tournament while Twin Falls drops back to play Highland at 4 p.m. today at Frontier Field in the "reperchase." Today's winner will have a playoff against the No. 2 team from the Idaho Falls area with that survivor also going to Nampa. Highland eliminated Pocatello 8-4 Wednesday.

"We'd better be hitting tomorrow because pitching's going to be a problem," said Coach Bill Ingram.

Twin Falls had broken ahead 2-0 in the first inning. Mark Hodge highlighting that with a double.

He was coming along on a two-hitter with two out in the fifth when Minico's bats exploded. Fairchild started that with a double and an error kept it going. Svenson tripled in two runs before Brand Wilcox walked and Mark Makin followed with a two-run double.

Twin Falls' tough back with single runs in the fifth and sixth and then with the game on the line in the seventh, forced extra innings.

### A-1 baseball

Hodges doubled and Ian Jensen drew a walk. Rand Stover dropped a bunt which Minico threw into rightfield allowing the tying run to score.

Over the next four innings, Bruin Jason Ringenberg dominated the Spartans. In the eighth, a bases-loaded, one out squeeze bunt was popped up by Greg Starley and turned into a double play.

Over the next couple of innings, Twin Falls had the bases loaded but couldn't score, once because a runner was picked off. Another because of an inning killing double play.

By then it was obvious Twin Falls had blown too many chances to win this one. In the 11th, Benavidez was hit by a pitch, was sacrificed to second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Dunahoo's hit. The Spartans went on to load the bases but the suicide wasn't any kinder to them than it had been to Twin Falls.

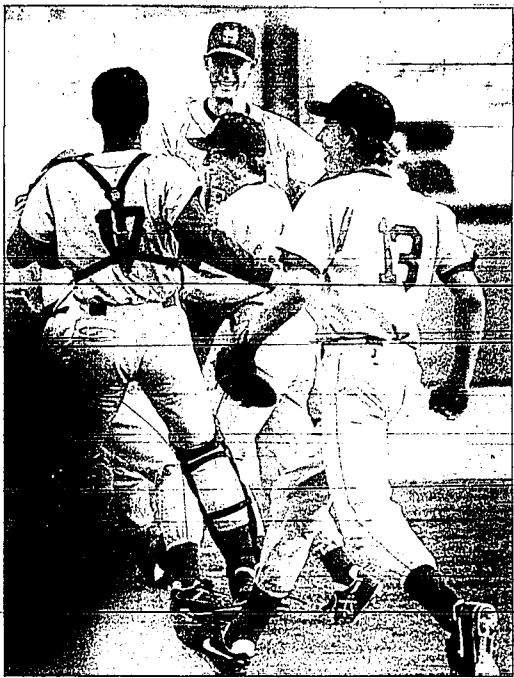
"You really can't say anything," said Spartan Coach Russ Wright, making state in his first year. "These kids battled each other. Twin Falls is our adversary and we like to battle them but we also respect them. We really hope they get into state, too."

"But my kids? I'm so proud of them," he said as he accepted handshakes and hugs.

"We had our chances," understated Ingram. "The squeeze play was the difference — the one we popped up into a double play and then one we didn't try it on (in the ninth)."

"Generally, I never squeeze with the bases loaded because the third baseman usually comes down the line with the runner and makes the little flip to the catcher — like they did (on a bounce to the drawn in third baseman) when we didn't squeeze," Ingram smiled at the irony.

"But then again, we generally don't squeeze with runners at first and third like we did in the seventh today and we did it to get into the tie," he pointed out.



Minico players begin the celebration after getting the last out in the 11th inning against Twin Falls.

## TV deal takes suds out of Brewers

The Associated Press

### Wednesday's games - B2

**MILWAUKEE** — Milwaukee Brewers general manager Sal Bando says the revenue decrease in baseball's proposed national television contracts could force the team to move.

"It really puts us in a precarious situation, and it really might be the final nail in the coffin, because we just can't keep taking hits like this," Bando said in a Milwaukee radio station Tuesday.

Bando's comments came four days after baseball's television committee announced proposed six-year deals with NBC and ABC. Baseball estimates national broadcast revenue for each team will drop from \$15.4 million this season to \$7.1 million next year.

Brewers president Bud Selig, who as chairman of the ruling executive council called the new deal "the wave of the future," said of Bando's comments:

"There's nothing he didn't say that hasn't been said thousands of times," Selig said Wednesday. "Sal's entitled to his opinion."

On Saturday, Selig said: "We believe that having control of our own destiny in this type of partnership enables us to confront problems."

A small-market team like the Brewers with no cable revenue and a season-ticket base under 10,000 will be hard-pressed to make do with reduced TV money, said Bando, the former Oakland Athletics star now in his second year running Milwaukee's baseball operations.

"It's a matter of the \$7 to \$8 million that we're losing in the television contract because you also don't have expansion money next year, which is an additional \$3 million we had this year," Bando said Tuesday night in an WISN-TV interview.

"So you're looking at \$10 million to \$11 million of loss revenue," he said. The Brewers, with a payroll of just more than \$25 million, down from nearly \$30 million last season, have drawn 242,799 fans to 14 home games this season — up 41,000 from a year ago — for an average of 17,343. They are last in the majors in attendance.

Selig has been trying for several years to find financial backing for a new stadium that would increase revenue by the sale of skyboxes. The Brewers say they will pay for the \$140 million stadium.



Bill Doran of the Milwaukee Brewers leaps over New York-Yankees baserunner Don Mattingly after a force play Wednesday. The Brewers' time in Milwaukee may be limited due to reduced TV revenues, the team's general manager Sal Bando says.

## Division I-AA coaches agree to cuts

The Associated Press

"Athletic directors and coaches of NCAA Division I-AA football schools have voted to set up a special committee that will eventually make recommendations to the NCAA cost-containment committee."

Delegates to the convention this week in Dallas also adopted non-binding resolutions to cut football scholarships by two a year over four years, reducing the total from 63 to 55 per school and to adopt scholarship reductions proportionate to

any cutbacks made by the larger Division I-A or smaller Division II schools.

The decision setting up the special football issues commission would appear to head off any concrete action to slash the number of football scholarships. Division I-AA programs can dispense.

A reduction in scholarships, already tentatively approved for the Big Sky Conference, has been proposed as a way to control costs.

But Montana State athletic director Doug Fullerton said on Tuesday the

convention action means scholarships will remain at 63 until the scheme focusing on the football issues commission runs its course.

"Big Sky Conference presidents are scheduled to take their controversial reduction up again at their meeting May 23-25 in Spokane, Wash."

Fullerton said the football issues commission would have to make a recommendation by July 1 if it is to be considered at next January's NCAA convention.

## Depth favors Highland thinclads

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Highland Rams, particularly the girls team, rank as the favorites to win the Class A-1 Region III meet slated today and Friday afternoon at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

### A-3 preview - B3

If the Twin Falls boys would have a good meet, the Bruins could possibly give the Rams a hassle. But in the girls division, Highland's depth, particularly its dominating depth in the distances, leaves Twin Falls, Pocatello and Minico in a tough position.

But there should be some good individual chases. Minico is bringing Idaho's first 7-foot high jumper in Tony Bailey. Bruin Andy Lyda is a likely three-event champion and Highland sophomore Filip Jurdzenski is favored in the 400-meter dash.

"We really don't know what to believe in the way of results because we've all had such terrible weather for meets," said Twin Falls Coach Diane Stands, pointing out his Bruins hadn't seen any of the other teams. "Despite that, they (the opposition) apparently have done some spectacular times."

Stands said Highland's depth and first-place potential in the field events makes them the favorites. "We have to try to balance all that with (long

Please see **HIGHLAND/B2**



# District 4, A-3 meet features team, individual battles

By Jeff Haskins  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — For 10 weeks they battled for the honor of the team. But when the District 4, Class A-3 track and field meet gets underway here today at 1 p.m., it's everyone for himself.

Today's action will include trials in the sprints and hurdles and finals in the 1,600 as well as all field events. Friday's action gets going at 2:30 p.m. with the trials of the 100 hurdles.

The district meet is the final step to the state meet next weekend at Boise State University.

For most schools the objective will be to get an

athlete to the title meet. But for a select few the goal will be to qualify as many as they can so that they will have a chance to bring home the state crown, something that District 4 teams have had some success at the past few years.

The top four athletes and two relay teams will advance to Boise.

The top individual in the district is returning state 800, 1,600, and 3,200 meter champion Becky Ward of Richfield. Ward won all three events at last year's district and state meets in her freshman season. A year older, she is again.

For sheer excitement the race or races to watch will be the boys and girls sprints.

Jay Farris, Glenns Ferry, and Jim Sorensen, Gooding, are expected to fight it out like they did last week in the Canyon Conference meet. Farris barely held off Sorensen in the 100 and Sorensen took the 200. They were among the top sprinters in the state. Sorensen was the state runner-up last year in the 100.

Early in the season, Dorel Cramme, Oakley, produced the valley's top times in the 100 and 200. Since then, a few others have stepped into the picture. Chief among them are Nikki Sotgiu, Shoshone, Farah Keenazina, Valley, and Ginger Barton, Carey.

The boys hurdles should be a contest between teammates: Ryan Mhi and Kevin Reinke of Viter have proven to be the top hurdlers in the district throughout

the season. Carrie-Windes, Wendell, and Keenazina have been within inches of each other in the triple jump. Throw in Raft River's Denise Spencer and you have a good show. Windes leap of 34-75 is second in the state among A3/A4 athletes.

Windes should also be a factor in the 100 hurdles. The favorite in the event is the 100 hurdles. The favorite in the event is the 100 hurdles. The favorite in the event is the 100 hurdles.

Mindy Osterhout, Deelo, and Susanne Williams, Glenns Ferry, will again square off against each other in the shot put and discus. Osterhout has the farthest throw in the shot with Williams leading in the discus.

## Briton burns hot laps at practice rounds

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Nigel Mansell got back to racing Wednesday, breezing through a 40-lap rookie test before turning a few very hot laps in his first day of preparation for what he hopes will be his first Indianapolis 500.

The 39-year-old Englishman is still aching from an April 28 operation that repaired a tear beneath the skin in his lower back. The reigning Formula One champion was left with a 10-inch scar and 17 internal stitches, as well as outer stitches that were removed Tuesday.

Just sitting in his Ford Cosworth-powered Newman-Haas Lola proved a trial. But other than a grimace or two as he climbed into and out of the narrow cockpit on Wednesday, he gave no outward sign of discomfort.

"I don't want to say too much because I want to drive in the race," Mansell said after finishing the day with a remarkable fast lap of 222.855 mph — seventh fastest since practice began on Saturday. "It's sore, but it's OK. I can take pressure downwards, but I can't take it upwards."

It took Mansell just 56 laps, including warmups, to get through the required 10-lap tests at increasing speed brackets from 185 mph to above 200. He then was able to try for speed and jumped all the way to 218.57 mph in just eight laps. He came back out later and ran three laps above 220, completing 94 laps for the day.

"I'm pleased and I'm surprised," Mansell said. "I'm just happy to have gotten through the 220 barrier."

Asked his first impressions of the historic track, Mansell said, "I think

the thing that goes through your mind at the moment when you get out on the track is 'Pay attention. Pay close attention.' To see this place, there is nothing as mighty as this in the world. It's truly impressive."

Raul Boesel was fast for the day with a lap of 224.461, second fastest of the month. Paul Tracy was next at 224.137, followed by Mario Andretti, 223.514, and Mansell. Roberto Guerrero, last year's pole-winner, remained fast for the month with Tuesday's 224.467.

The final phase of Mansell's test came under the scrutiny of a panel of Indy veterans A.J. Foyt, Eddie Cheever, John Andretti and Teri Palmroth, who quickly gave Mansell their approval to continue practice and attempt to qualify for the May 30 race.

The quick-study racer, who won the season-opener in Australia and twice started from the pole since making the jump from Formula One to the Indy car series, was relieved and relaxed after Wednesday's activity on the 2.5-mile oval.

"I just wanted to get the rookie test over as quickly and efficiently as possible," Mansell said. "It was a bit harrowing for me. There were too many people watching — drivers and a few thousand people in the stands."

Because of his surgery, Mansell was unable to participate in the required three-day rookie orientation program.

But the U.S. Auto Club, which sanctions the 500, gave Mansell permission to take the entire test just three days before the first day of



Brazil's Nelson Piquet rests during a break from practice runs at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Wednesday.

qualifications.

"My aim is just to try and qualify on the first day in the top 15," Mansell said. "I'd dearly love to qualify the first day, then go back (to his home in Clearwater, Fla.) and have a lot of physiotherapy and convalesce a bit."

He injured his back April 2 in a crash during practice at Phoenix International Raceway. That weekend

## Foyt tries to qualify for 36th Indy 500

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A.J. Foyt may really be serious about trying to qualify for his 36th Indianapolis 500.

The four-time winner, who has competed against almost every driver in the drivers who have ever started at Indianapolis, already has one more day of practice than he did at this time a year ago.

And despite his insistence that getting his latest prototype, rookie Robby Gordon, in the lineup is his primary goal, he is preparing his own car just as he always has.

"I'm going to play it by ear," the 58-year-old Foyt said. "I'm not going to do nothing at this late stage of my life. I already screwed up three years ago and I don't want to be a cripple the rest of my life. I can't afford to injure my legs again."

If everything works good and feels good I'll do it, and if not, I'll just sit and watch."

Foyt's first practice laps this year were on Tuesday. Last year, he waited until Wednesday, three days before the start of qualifications. He qualified on the second day of time trials, ended 23rd and, still running at the end, finished ninth, his best showing since he went into quasi-retirement in 1990.

Foyt hasn't driven in a race since last year's Indy 500.

"Last year I ran, but I was just here. All I did was fill the field, and I was fortunate to finish ninth. But that's not my style of racing," said Foyt, the all-time Indy leader with 67 victories, but none since 1981.

"If I qualify, I'm qualifying for

one reason, and that's not just to make the race, believe me."

Foyt, who first drove at Indianapolis in 1958, has competed against 242 of the 596 drivers who have started the 76 races since 1911. He won in 1961, 1964 and 1967, then in 1977 became the first four-time winner.

His record 12,272.2 miles in competition on the Speedway's 2.5-mile track is almost 2,000 more than his nearest rival, Al Unser Sr. Foyt ran 12 of 15 races in 1989 and 14 of 16 in 1990, his last two years of regular competition on the IndyCar circuit. Serious leg injuries at Elkhart Lake, Wis., late in the 1990 season kept him out of racing until the following May, when he announced the 1991 Indy 500 would be his last.

He started from the middle of the front row but finished 28th after his car was damaged by debris from a crash involving Roberto Guerrero and Kevin Cogan. When he came back in 1992, he denied ever saying he had decided to retire.

This year, he announced Gordon, a champion endurance racer, would be his primary team driver but never ruled out another try at Indy himself.

He practiced 40 laps on Tuesday, with a top speed of 212.154 mph.

"I don't care who you are, you get a little bit rusty," Foyt said.

"Last year, I ran 500 miles here but I haven't run a race car since. I'll be pretty rusty in a day or two. I'm gonna give Robby 110 percent and get him where he can run fast and sound in the race."

## Trainer hopes '93 Preakness will make up for past failures

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Trainer Tom Bohannon hopes to follow a second straight Kentucky Derby disappointment with a second consecutive Preakness victory.

Bohannon trains the Loblolly Stable gelding Prairie Bayou, who finished second as the favorite in the Derby.

Prairie Bayou also could go off the favorite in the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico despite the presence of Derby winner Sea Hero in a probable field of 11 3-year-olds.

Entries were to be taken Thursday morning. Last year Bohannon saw Loblolly's Pine Bluff finish fifth in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, then win the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

"I had a whole lot of confidence going into the Preakness with Pine Bluff last year," Bohannon said Wednesday, "and I'm very confident with Prairie Bayou."

While he was disappointed with the result, Bohannon said, "I was very pleased with Prairie Bayou's race in the Derby."

Prairie Bayou had to go around horses and wide in the stretch while Sea Hero charged along the rail for a 2 1/2-length victory at Churchill Downs on May 1.

The Preakness will be the seventh start of a year for Prairie Bayou, who had a string of four straight stakes victories snapped in the Derby.

"He's handled it very well," Bohannon said of the tough campaign. "I think his races have been spaced properly. You might wonder if he was a filly or a high-strung colt, but he's a gelding and a laid-back horse."

"He's run his race every time — fast pace or slow."

Prairie Bayou, who would have been the eighth gelding to win the Derby and the first since 1929, will try to become the sixth gelding to win the Preakness and the first since Holiday in 1914.

Another gelding in the Preakness will be Kolkolet Jimmy A1, whose third victory in five races this year was in the 1 1/2-mile Cahill Road in his last start on April 17, the same day as the Wood Memorial.

"He ran faster than Storm Tower (winner of the Wood but 16th in the Derby)," trainer Bruce Levine said of Kolkolet Jimmy A1. "He-



Rockamundo, left, with jockey Mario Sainz Davila, is escorted to the stable after a morning run at Pimlico Race Course near Baltimore, Md., Wednesday. The Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown, will be run Saturday.

didn't beat much, but he ran fast. He's growing into himself, and Pimlico is conducive to speed."

Five other of the 19 Derby favorites are expected to join Sea Hero and Prairie Bayou in the Preakness.

They are Wide Gale, third in the Derby; Personal Hope, fourth; Union City, 15th; Rockamundo, 17th, and El Bakan, 18th.

Rockamundo, the Arkansas Derby winner as a 108-1 shot, came out of the Derby with a displaced soft palate and underwent surgery on May 4. Rockamundo worked a half-mile in 46 4-5 and galloped out five-

## Will Montana name a town after the K.C. quarterback?

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — A Kansas City radio station thinks the Chiefs' new quarterback, Joe Montana, might like a town named after him, since he has just about everything else.

So why not the smallest incorporated town in Montana, the Big Sky state?

"I've often wondered why there wasn't a Joe Montana," said Ismay city clerk Wayne Rieger.

Initially, KYSS called Cecil Blackler, mayor of Bearcreek in southeastern Montana, a metropolis of 37 people. Blackler apparently isn't much of a football fan.

"I said no way. I don't see any sense in it," she said.

Undismayed, the next stop for disc jockey Larry Moffitt was



Montana

Rieger, also the town's fire chief, thought it sounded like fun.

"Nobody's ever asked us this kind of question before," he said. So a special council meeting was called. "What we have to do is decide just how something like this can be done."

The radio station proposed the town put up a "Welcome to Joe Montana" sign for the duration of

the Chiefs' season.

"We'll hold them after we get the deal done, if they wanted to, we offered to buy a plane ticket for Wayne, for the mayor and his family and have them come to town and see a Chiefs game," Moffitt said.

The potential publicity would be nothing new to Ismay, Montana's smallest town, according to the 1990 Census.

Ismay received national attention a dozen years ago when nobody ran for mayor. Ray Shipman won on a 3-2 white vote.

His streets unpaved, Ismay boasts a grain elevator, post office, fire hall and a community church — but no quarterback namesake.

"You really can't give a millionaire money and have him appreciate it," Moffitt said.

## Iowa State continues AD search

**AMES, Iowa (AP)** — A fourth candidate for Iowa State athletic director withdrew Tuesday, saying he was upset by negative remarks from basketball coach Johnny Orr.

"Yes, that was certainly a factor," said Jim Livengood, athletic director at Washington State. "He really threw me a curveball. I was surprised that somebody who has been there so long would say those things."

Livengood canceled a visit to the school that had been scheduled for Thursday.

Meanwhile, the third and last candidate for the job — Virginia Tech athletic director David Braine — visited campus Tuesday, telling an open forum that gender equity is important but can't be accomplished at the expense of men's sports.

When the four finalists were announced, Orr blasted the choices, said he could have assembled the list "by just picking up the telephone."

"They are not from top-flight programs. I'm very disappointed they would consider those four

people over me."

Orr also threatened to quit if he didn't like the choice, but has since said he would work the remaining two years on his contract.

Livengood said Orr's comments were unwarranted.

"I don't know me, so he can say whatever he likes about me. And I don't know Nora Lynn Finch, but I do know the other two candidates. I can tell you that Gene Smith and David Braine are two of the finest athletic directors in the country," Livengood said.

## 'Canes cope with Marlin-mania

**MIAMI (AP)** — Each glance toward the stands reminds Miami Hurricanes baseball coach Brad Klepper that his team has been drubbed in this year's popularity contest with the Florida Marlins.

"Even our hard-core fans walk in the gate with Marlins hats on," Klepper says with a sigh.

Empty seats surround the hard-core fans. Less than two weeks before the end of the regular season, the Hurricanes are averaging 1,530 fans per game, compared with 3,230 a year ago, before the Marlins existed.

Other factors that contribute to the 53 percent decline in attendance: a sub-par season, the retirement of popular coach Ron Fraser and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

But the primary culprit appears to be competition from the Marlins, who even hired away the Hurricanes' mascot.

Until this season, the Hurricanes were South Florida's most prominent team each spring, a program that

reflected the growth of college baseball. They led the sport in attendance for five consecutive years and flourished on the field as well, winning two national championships and earning an NCAA-record 20 straight postseason berths.

But like other college teams in metropolitan areas in baseball and other sports, the Hurricanes suddenly found themselves overshadowed by the pros.

"It wasn't unusual for us to have a story on the front page of the sports section, especially in the '80s," says Klepper, who came to Miami as an assistant coach in 1985 and replaced Fraser this season.

"Now the Marlins are taking the front page, the second page and part of the third page as well. We aren't getting the same type of free marketing from coverage of the games, so people don't know when you're playing or how you're doing."

Hurricane Andrew has also contributed to lower attendance because the misery is at the northern edge of the area hardest hit by the storm last August.

# Spurs outrebounded Suns, but Lucas wants to eclipse Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — After seeing his Spurs outrebound Phoenix by a wide margin only to lose at the free-throw line, San Antonio coach John Lucas is thinking about making some adjustments.

"I may have to look at other combinations out on the floor," Lucas said of Thursday night's game 2 in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal.

On Tuesday night, the Suns played rubber-band basketball, opening double-digit leads almost at will before a series by the Spurs made it close again. Each team had just one field goal in the final 2:12 of the Suns' 98-89 victory.

"That was a game that we were in but we were not in," Lucas said. "Everything for us was a struggle; we never had any flow."

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, whose team has now won four straight postseason games, said he was playing the same chess match as Lucas.

"They have a lot of versatility on their team and John is a resourceful coach," Westphal said.

"I'm sure they'll throw whatever they have at us, and whatever they throw, we'll try to fight back. I just

hope we have the answers."

The Spurs had more rebounds (48) and field goals (38-36) in Game 1. The Suns' vaunted bench failed to score in the first half and had only six points until Oliver Miller and Danny Ainge scored in the final 37 seconds.

Charles Barkley was 5 for 21 for the night and finished with 18 points, while David Robinson of San Antonio had 32 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks.

And yet, the Suns made it look easy just two days after escaping a first round series with Los Angeles that was stretched to the full five games and an overtime after the Lakers won the first two in Phoenix.

"To dig ourselves out of that hole, now I think is where it's going to pay dividends. We feel so confident. We feel we can play so much better," said Kevin Johnson, who had 25 points, seven assists and five steals.

Phoenix held San Antonio's second-leading scorer in the playoffs, Sean Elliott, to less than half his average with eight points, two in the second half, and Lucas said he was thinking of drastic measures to protect the sleek small forward from the influence of his native state.

"I might have to take Sean back to San Antonio and then let him in for the game," Lucas said. "Every time he comes to Arizona, he struggles a little bit."

Elliott agreed.

"I don't know what it is. Of all the years I've been in the league I've only played two good games here," said Elliott, who grew up in Tucson and played his college ball for Arizona. He said it wasn't the homecoming that took him out of his game.

"There are just some places you don't play good," he said.

He said he hoped Lucas' adjustments didn't mean bench time.

"I don't think we need to change anything," Elliott said. "We came in with the right game plan. I think early on, we got a little excited, and they blew up and down the court and they flew out to a big lead on us."

Barkley, who started against the Lakers shooting 56.9 percent — No. 2 in NBA history — in 51 previous playoff games, was perplexed by his poor showing in both series.

"I'm just trying to build some kind of rhythm," Barkley said.

# Jordan looks for supporting help in series against Cavs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan wants help Thursday night when the Chicago Bulls aim for a second straight victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoff series.

"They'll make it a focal point next game to come out and try to contain me," Jordan said. "Hopefully, my supporting cast will sting them a little bit."

If there was a theory of letting Jordan get his point and stopping the rest of the team, it was shot down Tuesday night in the Bulls' 91-84 victory. Jordan scored 43 points, while B.J. Armstrong was next for the Bulls with 10.

Cleveland started with Craig Ehlo guarding Jordan and then switched to Gerald Wilkins. Nothing worked. Especially when Wilkins, the self-styled Jordan stopper, was in the game.

"I felt the Jordan stopper had a rough night," said Jordan. Actually, Wilkins covered Jordan well. He just couldn't stop him.

"When I am at my best, it's tough for anyone to cover me," Jordan said.

Added Wilkins: "When Michael is in rhythm, we can live with it. But we have to have the rest of the team step up."

Jordan has had immense success against Cleveland in playoff competition, going back to his shot over Ehlo that won final game of the 1989 series, 101-100 at Cleveland.

He has averaged almost 39 points a game against the Cavaliers, whom the Bulls have eliminated three times in the past five years.



Jordan

Still, Jordan said the Bulls need more balance on offense to get by "a very, very crucial second game."

"That was the point of a brief practice on Wednesday."

"Everyone realizes we have to generate more offense," Jordan said. "They'll try to cut down my penetration. So B.J. and Pax have to hit from the perimeter and open it for Scottie inside."

Scottie Pippen had just 9 points and John Paxson 4. Horace Grant had 6 points and was limited to 19 minutes because of an ankle injury. Grant's availability Thursday night will not be determined until game time.

"If things don't go right offensively, I'll settle for the win," Pippen said. "Whatever it takes to win the series. My offense hasn't been bad, but we haven't been in the playoffs yet."

As for the lack of scoring balance, coach Phil Jackson said: "Obviously, we have to get other people scoring. A lot of it was going to Michael, and a lot of it was a lack of opportunity."

Defensively, the Bulls feel Cleveland will step up its offense by featuring Brad Daugherty, Mark Price and Larry Nance.

"If Daugherty scored 25-30 points, we'll have our hands full," Stacey King said. "If we can shut down their outside game and then they have to go inside and it doesn't work, then they're doomed."

# Kite hopes bad back, fear of failing won't keep him from flying



Tom Kite practices his tee shot Wednesday at the GTE Byron Nelson Pro-Am in Irving, Texas.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — On his return from the Masters, Tom Kite's world was composed of equal parts pain and fear.

The pain came from a damaged back, the first injury of his 22-year career on the pro tour. The fear came from wondering if he could compete again at golf's highest level.

"I didn't know, when I left Augusta, whether this was a career-ending injury," Kite said Wednesday. "I didn't know if I might be facing surgery. It was scary. There's no question about it."

Now Kite takes an uncertain, untested game into competition.

"I'm not familiar enough with injuries to know how to handle it," he said.

He found there are no giant strides, only cautious, careful ones. A significant step comes Thursday when he begins play in the Byron Nelson Classic. Kite's first start since a back spasm brought on by herniated discs cost him the cut in the Masters.

The back problem flared up after he had taken his 8-year-old twin sons to a tourist attraction in Orlando, Fla., 10 weeks ago.

Kite, winner of two titles this season, missed the cut in the Players Championship at Tropicana. In the following week, two weeks later, at Augusta, a spasm forced him to his knees on the practice tee.

Again, he tried to play through the injury, wearing a brace and hobbling through two rounds.

After missing the cut again, he went to the Cehimella Hospital in Los Angeles for diagnosis. The verdict was herniated discs. The prescription was a regimen of stretching and strengthening exercises.

He did not touch a golf club for three weeks, then began taking gentle swings.

"I swung a club for five or six days before they'd let me try to make a full shot — with a 9-iron," he said. "I haven't yet hit too many drivers."

Kite was unable to attempt a defense of his title last week in Atlanta. He has committed to play in Washington next week, and in Fort Worth, Texas, the week after in preparation for his U.S. Open title defense.

The entry into each tournament, however, was accompanied "with the caveat that I may have to withdraw," Kite said.

Normally one of golf's more upbeat players, Kite was less than completely optimistic about his return to the PGA Tour.

"I'm getting there," he said. "I'm doing better. There's still a little tightness on the right side. But there's no spasm, no pain."

And there's no idea what's in store for this tournament.

"I have no expectations at all," Kite said. "I don't have a clue what to expect. It could be anything from winning or finishing second or playing very well to packing up and going home Friday night."

"It's hard enough to beat these guys when you're at 100 percent. When you're out there trying to milk it around, you can just about forget it. So I'm going to go full tilt."

# American amateur boxers jab at improving

HAMPSHIRE, England (AP) — Super-heavyweight Joel Scott, lightweight Larry Nicholson and light flyweight Alberto Guardado won Wednesday and moved into the semifinals of the World Amateur Boxing Championships as American fortunes took a sudden turn for the better.

Featherweight Julian Wheeler of Lowell, La., was the only American loser in the quarterfinals. He dropped a 3-1 decision to Ramani Palani of Georgia. Scott stopped Ararat Mamukelov of Armenia early in the second round, turning a 2-7 deficit into a dramatic victory.

The fighter from Albany, N.Y., diverted a right cross from Mamukelov with his elbow, sent a punch into his opponent's broad midsection, and unloaded two heavy hooks to the head, one left and one right. Mamukelov dropped to the canvas and it was over.

"I was rusty in the first round," Scott said. "He started out fast but I knew in the second that I would be in good shape."

Nicholson, of Tyler, Texas, edged Paaka Gvasalia of Georgia 10-9 in the lightweight class. Nicholson managed to hold on to a slim lead after the first and second rounds, and prevailed in the end.

Earlier, Guardado of Topeka, Kan., became the first fighter to be assured of a medal in the tournament. The 19-year-old student at Washburn University stopped Martin McQuillen of Ireland at 2-43 of the opening round.

The Nicholson-Gvasalia duel qualified as one of the toughest of the day.

"I knew he was a comer and that meant a war in the middle of the ring," Nicholson said. "I wanted to get points and I had to go to him but he would throw punches and I led to a brawl instead of a boxing match."

Guardado dropped McQuillen with an overhand right to take the lead with 4-0 and was well ahead on points, 6-0, when the referee stopped the fight.

"Everything was working today, the jab connected too," Guardado said. "Last time I boxed him I got him with overhand rights, and that's what dropped him now."

# Florida businessman wants new homes for sports team

# Strained hip puts Ryan back on disabled list

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — H. Wayne Huizenga wants to build new homes for his baseball and hockey teams to anchor a mega-complex of attractions, including a museum, film studios and virtual-reality centers.

The 500-acre site would have the same feel as Disney World — drawing families to spend money for days. But Wayne's world would merge sports and entertainment as never before.

As the centerpiece, Huizenga plans a 48,000-seat baseball stadium with a retractable roof, where his Florida Marlins would play after their lease at Joe Robbie Stadium expires following the 1997 season. The venture would also include a 20,000-seat arena for the Florida Panthers, who join the NHL this fall.

"The baseball and hockey will bring some three or four million people to this facility," Huizenga said. "That's what drives the train."

Huizenga said other activities at the entertainment complex would draw an additional two million people annually. One attraction — a virtual-reality center — is seen as a promising high-tech version of amusement rides, al-

lowing participants to enter and interact with a 3-D world generated by computer graphics.

Huizenga is chairman of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., and the complex would mesh the various elements of his expanding business, which includes movie libraries and music stores. Cost estimates begin at \$180 million.

"Every sport you could imagine will be in this," Huizenga was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of The Miami Herald. "There'll be a sports museum, a sports memorabilia shop. I'd like to build a miniature ballpark for Little League baseball players, where every team in South Florida would come to play their championship game."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### April brings building boom to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** The house-building season started strong in April, with more than twice the number of building permits as last year.

Twin Falls city issued 26 permits worth \$2.2 million in April, compared with 10 permits for \$1.1 million in April 1992, according to a report the city issued Wednesday.

The total number of permits, including commercial and remodeling, also was up substantially. The city issued 82 permits in April, and only 45 last year.

The total dollar value of April permits, \$2.2 million, was down from last year, when three commercial permits worth \$6.2 million boosted the total to \$7.9 million.

First Security Bank announced last week that its March tally of Idaho construction was 4.6 percent higher than March 1992. Its reports comes out later than the city because it totals building permit values throughout the state.

### Camping at Rocks, Craters will cost you \$5 per night

**TWIN FALLS** Beginning May 20, campers at City of Rocks National Reserve will be charged \$5 per night.

"The main reason for the new camping fee is to provide revenue to continue the clean-up and maintenance of campsites and sanitation facilities," Manager Neil Jackson said.

Campers will be permitted only in designated areas with an additional charge of \$4 if a second vehicle is brought to the site.

A maximum of two vehicles and eight people are permitted at each site. Reservations are not available.

There is no charge for using the Reserve during the day for activities such as picnicking, sightseeing and hiking.

For additional information, contact City of Rocks National Reserve, Box 169, Alma, ID 83312-824 5519.

At Craters of the Moon National Monument, camping fees are \$8 per site. The campground offers running water and flush toilets but no showers.

Campers are reminded that cook fires are not permitted, but grills are provided for charcoal. Charcoal is sold in the Visitor Center.

Evening programs at the campground amphitheater will begin June 12.

### Now is time to register your recreation equipment

**BOISE** Waiting to register your camper, boat or recreational vehicle until the official Memorial Day weekend may delay your trip, a spokesperson for the Idaho Transportation Department warns.

Records show that county officers will register five times as many vehicles as normal on May 28. Herb Kinney, registration services manager, explains.

"If you want to avoid long lines, we suggest you register your vehicle before that date," Kinney says.

The dramatic increase in registration also slows the transportation department's computer system, which services the entire state.

"This, in turn, may further slow the registration process," Kinney said.

### Law enforcement officers' memorial service Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** A memorial service honoring local law enforcement officers will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

Deputy Jim Tuttle of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police and Officer Mark Marvin of the Twin Falls City Police Department will receive recognition as citizens of the year.

That will be followed by a reading of the names of Idaho officers who have been killed in the line of duty.

### Know someone with a unique hobby, unusual lifestyle?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Valley sales post strong '92 gain

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Neither rain, nor sleet, nor 30-foot snowdrifts could stop the Magic Valley economy from churning out sales this winter.

During the first three months of 1993, Magic Valley businesses reported an 8.4 percent increase in all reported sales, whether taxable or not, over 1992. It was a

good showing, but less than half the 16.5 percent statewide increase.

Three counties accounted for most of the local jump in total sales reported to the State Tax Commission.

In Minidoka County, sales leaped 47 percent, Twin Falls businesses reported a 9 percent increase, and Blaine County had an 8.6 percent increase.

Minidoka County's sales increased from \$142.5 million in the first quarter of 1992 to

\$62.5 million during the same three months in 1993. The county's increase came almost entirely in wholesale-farm products, which could be attributed to a business that changed the way it reports sales.

The state allows businesses with operations in more than one county to report all sales on one tax return. Those sales are not allocated to each county; the business has outlets in unless the business files a separate tax return for each county.

The state also allows out-of-state companies to report only one figure for their operations.

The only county that apparently had a declining economy was Cassia County, which posted an 8.3 percent drop.

Magic Valley's increase during the first three months was especially encouraging because sales during the period dropped 2.6 percent between 1991 and 1992.

## Depot Grill cooks up a city award

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Perched on a corner lot of a decaying neighborhood is the Depot Grill, which has been converted from a diner into the headquarters of a bustling restaurant and catering business.

The Depot Grill, and its counterpart business, Soran Catering Service, feed workers at Universal Frozen Foods, students at the College of Southern Idaho, parties and company functions at the Turf Club and car racing fans at the Magic Valley Speedway.

On Wednesday, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce named the Depot Grill its Small Business of the Year to commemorate Small Business Week.

The Depot Grill's expansion from a busy diner popular with railroad workers and passengers, farmers and warehouse workers to a catering-and-food service business employing 100 had its roots, in part, in street work in the late 1970s.

Roads in front of the restaurant were torn up for months in 1977 and 1978, co-owner Steve Soran said. Business dropped to 35 percent of normal.

And that convinced Soran and his fellow family managers, Tim Soran and father Leo Soran, to expand.

"It's a small town," Steve Soran said. "And to survive as an independent in the food business is very difficult."

The business's flexibility and pool of talented employees keep the Depot Grill flourishing, Soran said.

The chamber gave several other awards Wednesday:

- Small business accountant advocate: Judy Pollock of Pollock & Co.

- Financial services advocate of the year: Curfien Herring, Region IV Development Association.

- Women's business advocate of the year: Trudy Young, the Young Agency.

- Young entrepreneur of the year: Bob Burwell, owner of the Computer Depot.

- Small business exporter of the year: Bobbi Wolterton, Angler's Calendar.

- People's Choice Quality Service award: Tim Jones, Dunkin's Draught House.

- Entrepreneurial business award: the Bick-Jack Brenner and Gary Brenner, North-west Food Products.

Two local women also were honored for winning state awards. Joyce Brewer of West One Bank was named Idaho Small Business Advocate.

She is also regional director of the Small Business Development Center at College of Southern Idaho, was named Woman in Business Advocate.

Dispose-All offers some information about landfill plan

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BJRLEY** The Boise-based trash hauler that is building a Bailey, Idaho, private landfill has answered some of Cassia County's questions about the project.

But Dispose-All Inc. left financial questions unanswered, and has not paid a \$250 filing fee required with its application to build a landfill in the county, county Administrator Tim Hurd said Wednesday.

Last month, commissioners asked Dispose-All several questions and told the company to formally apply for permission to build a landfill. They set a deadline, which expired Monday morning, attorney Peter Shaw delivered a letter to the commissioners.

According to the letter, the company plans to build its landfill in accordance with federal rules, but the company did not provide financial information the county requested, Hurd said.

In order for Dispose-All to legally build a landfill without first obtaining a state permit, it must build the landfill with a composite liner of clay and a rubber-like membrane, in accordance with federal rules.

Dispose-All said the landfill would have the liner, Hurd said.

If Dispose-All didn't meet those requirements, the county could seek an injunction to stop construction, county Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hurd said.

Please see DISPOSE-ALL/C2

## That Madrigal moment



Madrigal musician Angie Peterson adjusts her headphone during a sound test Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## TFHS Madrigals cut professional album

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** It's the logical next step.

For 25 years, the Twin Falls High School Madrigals have been entertaining audiences throughout the Magic Valley and beyond. Each September, 100 kids audition for 10 openings. Every spring, the group packs the College of Southern Idaho auditorium for Madrigal Nights.

On Wednesday, the Madrigals cut their first professional tape.

The 33 teen-agers spent the first hour of taping draped on the risers waiting for production people to search out a pesky hum.

"This is really different than any kind of taping I've ever done," said Madrigal Richelle Hobbs. "You have to be so quiet because if you move at all you can hear every crack in the floorboards."

Making sure those cracks don't slip onto tape is the specialty of Rick Starr and Larry Hasken, recording engineers for Bonneville Communications out of Salt Lake City. The company, which

### KKVI to air excerpts

Excerpts from Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights will be televised on KKVI-TV, channels 6 and 35, on Monday.

records the music of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, is in charge of the final product.

Bonneville set up shop on the O'Leary Junior High stage, modifying the site into a studio complete with professional mikes, headphones and sound shells.

"We're getting a good quality sound," said Starr, who also supervised the taping of several numbers performed by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers to include on the tape. Recordings will eventually be made available on both compact disc and cassette.

"This will be an all-school production in a way," said Madrigal Director Richard Smack. "The art department

Please see MADRIGALS/C2

## Boisean fills post on court

The Associated Press

**BOISE** For the fourth straight time, Gov. Cecil Andrus has filled a vacancy in the state appellate court system with a woman.

Karen Lansing, 42, a Boise attorney and one-time employee of the Andrus administration during the early 1970s, was appointed to the state Court of Appeals on Wednesday to replace Cathy Silak.

"I know the quality of her work and the quality of her character and that is what set her apart from a highly-qualified field of applicants," Andrus said.

The governor passed on the opportunity to restore some representation in the appellate system to southern or eastern Idaho. There has not been a member of the three-judge Court of Appeals or five-member Supreme Court from east of Boise since early 1991.

In the slate of four nominees it submitted to Andrus from a field of 20 applicants, the Judicial Council included Magistrate Gaylen Box of Pocatello and Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome. The fourth nominee was Ada County Magistrate Michael Dennard.

But Andrus said geographic balance was not even a consideration in his selection.

"Frankly, the law is the same from Bonners Ferry to Blackfoot and that's what they interpret," Andrus said.

It was identical to his comments when he elevated Silak, a Boise attorney before she became Idaho's first female appellate judge in 1990, to the Supreme Court in February. He passed over Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill of Pocatello then.

At the same time, the governor said Silak's Court of Appeals seat would not necessarily be filled by another woman.

"I was aware that there would be perhaps some expectations of an appointment from southeast Idaho," Lansing acknowledged. "But I can only say that as a judge on the Court of Appeals I will do the best job for the people of the state regardless of what region they're from."

"My top priority, that I think should be a priority of every judge, is to always make decisions objectively and fairly without biases and to ensure that the courts can retain public confidence in the fairness of the judicial process," she said.

In her interview with the Judicial Council on Tuesday, Lansing acknowledged the importance of diversity on the courts but focused on economic, social, professional and other aspects.

"In all endeavor, geography is less a factor than all the others," she said. Lansing has worked for the Boise law firm of Hawley, Trovett, Ennis & Hawley since 1979 and has been a partner since 1985.

She is a native of Clearwater County, where Andrus began his political career as a state senator, and she worked as a planning specialist in the Andrus administration budget office during the first of the governor's four terms before going to law school.

## Political activists target NAFTA on agricultural, environmental grounds

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Several political activists criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday night.

"I have come to question the motives of government actions and statements by government officials," said Dennis Koyle of Gooding, representing the First Amendment organization.

The activists, gathered to discuss the merits and problems of NAFTA in the KAMV community room, Janet O'Leary, a Pocatello environmentalist, organized the meeting.

While many objected to NAFTA's potential impact on agriculture, O'Leary objected to its potential environmental consequences.

"According to NAFTA, our natural resources will flow across the border," O'Leary said.

Several members of the group adamantly questioned the impact the trade agreement would have on not only the economy, but the power of the people.

"I am not one to let the fundamental principles of the constitution be leveraged away in the name of economic growth," Koyle stated. "Free enterprise flourishes without government control. Individuality must be preserved."

"If Americans continue to sell their sovereignty," the quality of life in the United States is going to go "down the drain," said Harry Guldner of the AFL-CIO Grain Millers Association said. "We need an equal playing field."

### Inside

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## ICA files appeal to ACLU title challenge

BOISE (AP) — In response to an American Civil Liberties Union challenge, the Idaho Citizens Alliance has filed its own appeal of the attorney general's ballot titles its anti-gay initiative.

The ACLU submitted a petition to the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday, claiming the ballot title drafted by Attorney General Larry Echols was the office failed to accurately and fairly represent the initiative's intent.

The same claim was made by Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton on Wednesday, but from the opposite philosophical perspective.

Walton said since the ACLU had filed "a completely distorted appeal to the ballot titles, we were left with little choice" but to submit a third alternative for the Supreme Court's consideration.

"We felt that if the ACLU was the only voice being heard by the high court, the chances of the election process being violated would be greater than if both sides of the campaign were being heard," Walton said in a statement issued with the petition.

"We would have settled for the rather mediocre product offered by Larry Echols," but we are left with no option but to appeal in the context of blatant left-wing manipulation of Idaho's elective process."

Both Walton's appeal, filed on behalf of the Stop Special Rights Committee, and the ACLU petition were submitted under provisions of Idaho's 60-year-old initiative law requiring the Supreme Court to review challenged ballot titles.

## Kimberly Council gives OK to subdivision south of town

By Kali Stone  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents could one day have some new neighbors.

The City Council gave its approval Tuesday for developers to build a subdivision in town, following a public hearing on the matter.

Jack and Elaine Wright and Randy and Karen Anderson are partners in the subdivision to be built southwest of Main Street on the outskirts of town.

The City Council accepted the rezoning of the property.

## Judge in Denny trial remains despite link to ex-DA's secretary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest judge in the Reginald Denny beating trial will remain on the case despite his engagement to the former district attorney's executive secretary, another jurist ruled Wednesday.

"Their relationship is simply not a disqualifying factor," Judge Theodore Millard of Orange County Superior Court wrote in response to a defense request to remove Superior Court Judge John W. Ouderkirk.

Ouderkirk is the fourth judge to

annulment of the Planning and Zoning Board and annexed approximately 4.2 acres into the Kimberly City limits.

Some, though, expressed concern about drainage problems.

Scott Allen, working in conjunction with EBM and L&L Engineering firms of Twin Falls, said that 80 percent of the subdivision's drainage would go to the old farm discharge ditch owned by Jack Wright.

In other business, Kimberly residents may have a watering schedule, which council members discussed trying out temporarily.

Kimberly residents could be asked to water from 7:00 p.m. to midnight.

Councilman Ted Wasko asked whether this would be a problem if residents watered at the same time.

The council suggested residents having problems with water pressure call the City Hall.

City attorney Bill Hollifield will draw up a new ordinance on the matter for approval at the June 8 City Council meeting.

The council also approved Mary Elizabeth Hodges as the new zoning administrator. She is replacing Edith Widmer, who recently resigned.

## Jerome fair backs down from fee hike

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Fair-goers will be able to eat corn-on-the-cob, elephant ears, baked potatoes, hamburgers and all the trimmings traditionally sold at the Jerome County Fair-Board members Monday backed down from raising fees charged non-profit organizations serving food at the fair.

A near-capacity crowd surprised fair board members by showing up to protest an increase in the fees.

The fees had not been raised in 11 years, said Emily Stevens, fair secretary.

The board had notified booth operators that entry fees would be \$250 per booth, plus the fair would get 10 percent of the gross sales from each booth.

A cash-register tape would have to be submitted to verify daily sales, meaning most organizations would have to buy cash registers.

Other rules allowed no delivery vehicles in the food booth area between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m.

"If you're taking 10 percent of our gross sales, we'll only make about \$1,000 so club members could easily pay \$50 each and drop the booth," said Dee Haycock of Jerome Kiwanis.

"This is really unfair. We support the community with the money we make — it's not for ourselves."

In previous years, each organization computed its costs and then paid the Fair Board 10 percent of net sales.

"Everybody figures their costs and net differently. One organization had so many expenses figured in they didn't owe us anything, so they felt sorry for us and gave us \$50," said Chairman Larry Davidson.

The Fair Board dismissed the audience and in an executive session agreed unanimously to accept the pleas from the organizations.

A \$150 fee will be charged for each booth and each organization will pay only 5 percent of gross sales.

The state sales tax form will be used to determine gross sales, instead of a cash register tape. Parking and a pass for one delivery vehicle will be authorized for each booth, the board decided.

In other business, the Fair Board:

• Announced the County Fair and Rodeo would be held Aug. 3-7 this year, with the parade starting at 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

• Selected a theme: "Head 'em Up, Move 'em Out!"

• Scheduled the musical group "Diamond Rio" from Nashville, Tenn., as featured musicians at the fair.

• Approved two shows for the Culpeper, Merriweather Circus to be held at the fairgrounds June 14.

• Discussed the requirements for the pari-mutuel horse races to be held by the fairground track July 10 and 11.

## Court overturns 1 conviction of judge, upholds another

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court Wednesday upheld the conviction of a federal judge for disclosing a wiretap to an ex-mobster, but overturned a second conviction on a charge of lying to the FBI.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals split 2-1 on the rulings over U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar's

1990 convictions.

By the same majority, the court ordered the trial judge to provide a more detailed explanation of Aguilar's six-month prison sentence, which is below federal guidelines, but rejected a prosecution argument that the sentence was illegally low.

Aguilar, 62, has been free without bail since a jury found him guilty of telling Abe Chapman, a former gangster who was once related in by marriage, that the FBI was wiretapping Chapman.

The appeals court let stand that conviction, but overturned Aguilar's conviction of obstructing a grand

## Alliance for Mentally Ill drops plans to block building work

OROFINO (AP) — The Boise chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill is ending its year-long campaign to block reconstruction of State Hospital North in Orofino.

The alliance — which has been exploring its legal options to stop the hospital's reconstruction since losing a legislative vote more than a month ago — plans no further action, said advisory board member Don Masterson.

"As far as legal action, I'm not aware of the legal grounds," he said Tuesday. "There is nothing illegal about what we think is a very, very poor decision."

Masterson said the alliance's attorney concluded it would be difficult to stop rebuilding the hospital after bids for the project are awarded.

Three months ago, the Idaho attorney general's office said it is unlikely proceeds from a bond issue to rebuild the hospital could be used for community-based mental health treatment centers without the consent of more than half the bondholders. The new plan would also have to be resubmitted to the bond rating agency.

Hospital officials said construction bids from contractors are due in mid-June and contractors typically have 30 days to start work after being awarded a contract.

"In our opinion, they'll end up with an \$8.2 million monument to ignorance of the treatment of the mentally ill," Masterson said. The alliance contends the progressive treatment of the mentally ill will be set back by diverting scarce mental health resources to rebuild a non-accredited hospital in a remote location.

It advocates community treatment centers throughout the state.

## Death notices

Robert V. Sheen

RUPERT — Robert V. "Code" Sheen, 93, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at the Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Robert Murdoch officiating. Burial will be at the Sunset Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Gregory A. Grill

RUPERT — Gregory A. Grill, 54, of Eau Claire, Wis., died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Rupert.

The funeral will be held in Wisconsin with local arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Gladys J. Barton

TWIN FALLS — Gladys J. Barton, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kathryn M. Brittsan

PAUL — Kathryn Mildred Brittsan, 79, of Sun City, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Sun City.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bob Widmer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday.

Una D. Swofford

BURLEY — Una D. Swofford, 94, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Dale Eaton officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Vera Faye Houghtaling

of north-west Shoshone, 7 p.m. today. De-mary's Berghin Chapel in Shoshone.

Susie Lucille Anderson

of Jerome and Barbara Olson, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, joint graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Edna M. Wadsworth

of Twin Falls, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Services

Nora Pitcher Seamans

of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert and Ward Building, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arin Peterson and Bernice Cunningham, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Carolyn Brock, Karen Daboos and Stacy Wood, all of Twin Falls.

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

## Hospital

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Carolyn Brock, Karen Daboos and Stacy Wood, all of Twin Falls.

## Obituaries

Mary L. Norfleet

PAYETTE — Mary Louise Norfleet, 83, of Payette, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at her home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1909, in Mamou County, La., to Mr. and Mrs. Amos May. In 1932, she married James M. Norfleet. This marriage covered a period of over 60 years.

During the early 1930s, she and her husband moved from southern Illinois to the Northwest and worked in most every one of the Intermountain States. They seemed to like Idaho best and settled here, spending 45 years of their lives in southern Idaho.

She was survived by her husband, Duke and Janice Norfleet of McCall, and one niece, Mrs. Doris Lord of Tulsa, Okla. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, and by two brothers, Ralph May of Ocala, Fla., and Lonnie May of Dix, Ill.

The graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1993, at Roseboro Memorial Gardens in Payette, with the Rev. Arden Benson officiating. A viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Roses in Payette.

Walter A. Todd

TWIN FALLS — Walter Aaron Todd, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at his home of cancer.

He was born July 5, 1915, in

Chity, Tenn., the son of Isaac Walter and Rosa Lee Hall Todd. He moved at the age of 2 with his family to Castleford, where his father was a farmer and a Baptist minister. He was educated in Castleford, and attended Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. In 1937, he married Alta Mae Sumner and they were later divorced. In 1984, he married Ruth Brabb Hughes, she died in 1985. He then married Doris Kessler Grimsman on March 7, 1987.

Walter was lifetime member of the Baptist Church, serving as deacon, Sunday School superintendent, teacher and choir for many years in Buhl. He was very active in the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and FM and served as master when the Buhl Lodge was built and dedicated. He was also a member of Royal Arch Masons and was a pilot member of a flying club in Buhl.

He worked on construction in Kodiak, Alaska, Wendover AFB in Utah, and Kennecott Copper Mining Co. near Ely, Nev. He worked for Sumner Sand and Gravel and later became part owner and developed the Ready-Mix industry. The company merged with Ready-To-Pour Concrete, and he set up the aggregate batch plant in Twin Falls. After the company name was changed to Monroc Inc., he moved to Eagle where he set up a concrete batch plant and pre-stress plant. He served as president of the Idaho Concrete and Aggregate

Producers Association for one year. Mr. Todd retired after 29 years of service to the company and returned to the Twin Falls area where he became aggregate superintendent for Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Todd of Twin Falls; one daughter, Patricia Halcomb of Boise; three stepsons, Dean Brown of Chataway, Wash., Calvin Pinkston of Boise and Thomas Grimsman of Jerome; three stepdaughters, Donna Clark of Buhl, Marit Stewart of Mesa, Ariz., and Ruth Warr of Cortland, N.Y.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; numerous step-grandchildren and step-daughters; and two sisters, Bessie Lowe and Gladys Hara of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with music provided by the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and FM. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Spokane's high of 92 breaks mark

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Wednesday's high temperature of 92 degrees broke the city's record for May 12, the National Weather Service said.

The previous high for the date in Spokane was 89 degrees, last set in 1988. The normal high for May 12 is 65 degrees.

The Weather Service's Paul Frisbie said the agency began keeping temperature records in Spokane in the 1880s.

Sumi weather was the rule across most of the state Wednesday with the exception of the coast, the Weather Service said.

The highest temperatures were in Eastern Washington, with Hanford the state's hot spot at 100 degrees. Wenatchee's high was 98.

## Dispose-All

Continued from C1

Dispose-All also argued that the county ordinance requiring a landfill application shouldn't apply to the company. However, Dispose-All said it was providing the information in good faith, Hurst said.

A letter from the engineering firm of Brown & Caldwell said the company had been retained by Dispose-All to build a landfill that would meet federal requirements, Hurst said.

In order to gain a landfill permit from the county, detailed drawings of the landfill would be needed, Brown & Caldwell said they weren't yet complete.

Hurst said commissioners will discuss how to proceed at their next meeting on June 7.

## Madrigals

Continued from C1

will design a jacket, Bruin News will write the notes and our business classes will also be involved."

The Madrigals, best known for their renditions of current or oldie pop tunes, chose to tape numbers like "I Remember You," "Careless Whisper" and "Johnny B. Goode."

Smack hopes to have the tapes available for sale in the fall. Proceeds will go to various school funds.

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## Idaho

## Pair saves INEL reactor program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Alabama congressman and one from Indiana appear to have saved the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Integral Fast Reactor project for now.

They have convinced the Clinton administration not to cut the \$1.2-billion budget. And in the short run, that may have saved jobs at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory, West, where 800 people depend on the reactor research.

Lawmakers from Idaho and Illinois, where the program employs hundreds, orchestrated the budget debate. But the standard was carried by Reps. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., and John Myers, R-Ind., the chairman and the ranking minority member of a House Appropriations Committee panel that oversees energy projects.

In an April 25 letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, Bevill

and Myers challenged her agency on procedure. They took on a Clinton administration plan to cut the fast reactor budget and move, or "reprogram," the money into other projects.

They said Energy proposed to reprogram \$68 million to start the process of shutting down nuclear projects. Because Congress has not taken budgetary action to terminate those projects, Energy's request is premature and the committee rejected it.

Supporters argue the "melt-down-proof" fast reactor can provide electricity in the next century and burn long-lived nuclear wastes that now have to be stored or buried elsewhere.

The funding shift could have caused problems at the INEL. It would have meant immediate layoffs by early June if the administration cut the 1992-1993 budget as planned, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

## Federal agent defends actions

BOISE (AP) — The federal agent overseeing surveillance of white separatist Randy Weaver on Wednesday defended his decision against directly approaching Weaver's mountain cabin to arrest the federal fugitive personally.

In his third day on the witness stand in Weaver's murder-conspiracy trial, Arthur Roderick said it was clear from a number of sources that marshals had no insurance Weaver would not fire on them if they approached the cabin.

"We had no clue that if we just went up there and identified ourselves as marshals that Randy Weaver would not react violently," Roderick said under questioning by Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence.

Weaver, 48, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal William Deegan during an Aug. 21 shoot-out that triggered an 11-day siege of the Ruby Ridge cabin in the Idaho Panhandle. Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, was also killed in the fire-fight, and his wife, Vicki, 42, died of a late cancer from a federal sniper's bullet.

Marshals had been watching the cabin since Weaver holed up there after failing to appear for his February 1991 trial on a weapons charge. The government maintains the fatal confrontation resulted from the unattended meeting of Harris and Samuel Weaver with a team of marshals checking the lay of the land for yet another scheme to lure Weaver

away from the cabin so he could be arrested.

But the defense team contends Roderick and the marshals he was supervising always expected the surveillance to end violently and prepared for that.

Late in the day, Tony Perez, Roderick's boss and the third-in-command of the Marshals Service nationwide, testified that he personally told an angry neighbor of the cabin to drop any thought of attacking the cabin. At one point in the spring of 1992, Wayne Raul said he was so frustrated with the standoff he was ready to take matters into his own hands.

"I told him not to go up that mountain at any time," Perez recalled saying during a telephone conversation with Raul.

As the trial moved through its fourth week, Roderick tried to reinforce the government's claim that it had completely discounted a direct assault on the cabin to take Weaver into custody because of the certainty of casualties. He said the government had already spent more than \$200,000 on a scheme to avoid violence and would have spent another \$13,000 a week to see that scheme through had the shoot-out not occurred. The scheme was dubbed "Operation Northern Exposure."

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge did allow Spence to introduce a document outlining a proposed plan to kid-

nap three of Weaver's four children to increase the chances of finally arresting Weaver.

But Perez said he rejected that plan immediately because there was no guarantee the children would not be harmed. And Lodge refused to allow any discussion of the plan in the jury's presence, although David Nevin, who represents Harris, promised it would be at issue later as the trial progressed.

Earlier, Roderick, informed that the Weavers were armed and aware that Weaver had promised to fight to the death rather than be arrested, testified

that a message exchange in early April left little doubt that just walking up to the cabin would be dangerous.

Marshals sought a peaceful meeting with Weaver through an intermediary, Roderick said, and, "The response from Mr. Weaver was, 'Stay off my mountain.'"

Roderick also said that two couples interested in purchasing some of the Weaver property about 30 miles south of the Canadian border said that when they went to the cabin to discuss the land, they were confronted by Weaver until they assured him they were not federal marshals.

## Briefly

### Tax board finds for Pillsbury Co.

SHELLEY — A victory for the Pillsbury Co. could have the city of Shelley, its schools and Bingham County tightening their budgets to compensate.

A state Board of Tax Appeals ruling means the company will save nearly \$110,000 in property taxes for its potato processing plant.

The Shelley School District would have to trim its already-stressed budget by more than \$44,000. The city would cut nearly \$27,000 and Bingham County's budget would lose almost \$41,000.

The county commissioners on Tuesday announced they would not appeal the decision. A Pillsbury spokesman declined any pronouncement.

"We won't be commenting until we've had an opportunity to review this more thoroughly," Terry Thompson said.

### Meridian probes 2nd sexual allegation

BOISE — Prosecutors are investigating a second allegation of sexual misconduct involving a Meridian High School teacher indicted last week on a charge of lewd contact with a female student, the school district superintendent said.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bowser would not confirm his office was looking into the alleged incident on Tuesday. It involves an allegation lodged with school officials against Jeffrey Paul Dalling, 38, but never reported to police.

Superintendent Bob Haley, then principal at the high school, conducted his own investigation and determined the allegations were groundless.

### Boise River Fest parade washes ashore

BOISE — The river part of the Boise River Festival is moving to the streets next year.

The festival's board of directors unanimously voted to move the Albertson's Nite Lite River Parade from the river to Capitol Boulevard in 1994. Festival Executive Director Steve Schneider made the announcement on Tuesday.

This year's Nite Lite parade, scheduled for June 25-26, will be the last on the river. A street parade between the Morrison Knudsen Depot and the Statehouse will take its place.

"It's still the river festival," Schneider said. "The festival was named for the river, not the parade."

### Landfill opponents want charges filed

COEUR D'ALENE — Opponents of the Fighting Creek landfill are seeking criminal action against Kootenai County Solid Waste director Steve Wulff for allegedly failing to report high levels of contaminated runoff from the landfill excavation site.

Ed Joy, head of Coeur d'Alene Lake Environmental Awareness Network, said Tuesday Wulff admitted during a recent deposition he failed to report high levels of contamination in Fighting Creek as required under the county's state issued conditional use permit.

Rolfie Watson, Joy's attorney, said those alleged failures constitute a misdemeanor under Idaho law and may be punishable by a fine up to \$10,000 for each violation.

Compiled from wire reports

## Summit maps out strategy to cure Medicaid shortfall

BOISE (AP) — About 45 lawmakers, industry leaders, state officials and consumer advocates gathered to hammer out a future for Idaho's troubled Medicaid program.

"The most important thing that happened is we got the right people talking to each other," Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association, said after the 9-hour meeting on Tuesday.

The summit was held in a lodge at Lewis Basin Ski Area, 16 miles north of Boise. In a about a week, Boise State University officials will issue a draft report on the meeting. The report will be used to develop a plan for legislative action.

Participants addressed a wide range of Medicaid issues, from waste and fraud to the managed care pilot project being developed in Twin Falls. The installation of a common data base for health-care statistics in Idaho was one of dozens of solutions offered at the summit. Other solutions proposed are to create a health commission patterned after the Public Utilities Commission and develop a comprehensive state health care policy.

"Like the rest of the nation, Idaho faces skyrocketing health care costs," state Division of Welfare administrator Jean Phillips said. "Today, Medicaid is growing faster than any other public program in our country."

In Idaho, the public health insurance program for the poor costs taxpayers about 300 percent more than it did six years ago. Meanwhile, more and more Medicaid patients say they can't find doctors who will treat them.

After more than an hour of discussion, members voted by secret ballot on what they considered the top five Medicaid issues in Idaho. Health-care system reform, cost containment, management of Medicaid services, the lack of a comprehensive health-care policy and lack of patient access to medical services were selected as the most important Medicaid issues in the state.

Gary Jelt, senior budget analyst for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said Idaho's Medicaid reimbursement rates are the 4th highest in the nation. He said Medicaid may unfairly shouldering the blame for the state's physician shortage.

Other participants said their data contradicted Jelt's. A Caldwell family-practice doctor said Medicaid reimbursed him for only about 60 percent of his patient costs.

"If you're a doctor who sees only Medicaid patients in your practice, 'You won't have a business,'" said Dr. Joe Daglen, who also is president of the Idaho Medical Association. "That is the reality of people in the trenches who see patients."

Rep. Sylvia McKeeth, R-Boise, said Idaho needs to reduce the number of people dependent on the government for medical care assistance. Medicaid pays for about one-third of the babies born in Idaho, and that's too many, she said. "There are people who can pay, and we are not going after them."

The meeting was sponsored by the Private Sector Health Care Reform Group.

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## Valley life

## Valley happenings

## Draft Horse Association sets dinner

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has planned a dinner meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at the Rialto Inn.

## Society offers rabies vaccinations

KIMBERLY — A rabies vaccination clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Fire Department. Dogs and cats will be vaccinated at a cost of \$6 per animal. Proceeds will be donated to the People for Pets Humane Society. Dogs should be leashed and cats should be confined in carriers. The clinic is open to the public. For more information, call 423-5091. The event is being sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club and the Magic Valley Veterinary Association.

## AMVETS Post 27 plans Fish Fry dinner

TWIN FALLS — The AMVETS Post 27 has planned its annual Fish Fry dinner for Saturday at the Pioneer Club. Serving begins at noon. Cost is \$2 donation. The public is invited.

## Jarbridge sets street dance, chili feed

JARBIDGE, Nev. — "Spring Fling," a street dance and chili feed for the whole family is set to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown Jarbridge, Nev. Terry Fisher will provide live music. Admission is by donation. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit the Jarbridge School.

## Senior citizens plan baron of beef dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly senior citizens organization has planned a baron of beef dinner for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main. Reservations are required. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call 423-4338.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## ISU sets courses coinciding with Oregon Trail festivities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two classes that will coincide with the Magic Valley trek of the official Oregon Trail Wagon Train have been scheduled by Idaho State University. Registration deadline is June 1, but enrollment is limited because of the field trips planned for each class.

The first class is set for July 10 and 12. It will cover the part of the Oregon Trail from the City of Rocks to Strickland Ranch, and will include a video overview produced by Michael Trankle, ISU mass communications associate professor.

Sites to be visited include Oakley, the City of Rocks, Albion, the Charles Marshall-Wagon Encampment near Declo, the Snake River Canyon-Caldron Linn, Miner Dean and Stricker Ranch. Instructors are Paul Link, ISU geology professor, Jennifer Atchery,

ISU assistant professor of English; Ron James, mining archaeologist; and Virginia Ricketts, local historian.

The second class will be July 16 and 19 and will focus on the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Malad-Gorge State Park, Pilgrim Springs, Thousand Springs Preserve and Three Island State Park. The instructors for this segment include Bob Willhite and Greg McDonald, paleontologists; Kevin Lynott, Malad Gorge manager; Jeff Ross, Bureau of Land Management archaeologist; and John Frank, Three Island manager.

The classes are designed to explore the connections between history, folklore, and geology and Oregon Trail emigrants as they crossed the Magic Valley. Three of the class dates will end with greeting the wagon train as it pulls into specific sites and celebrating

with the travelers who are re-enacting the experience as part of the trail's sesquicentennial observance.

Each separate class is available for one academic credit, undergraduate or graduate. Cost is \$72.50 for undergraduate and \$91.50 for graduate, plus \$15 per class to cover field trip expenses.

For more information, call the ISU center at 736-2101.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

## Volleyballs fired in battle over smoking

DEAR ABBY: That letter from 60-year-old "Al" in Sacramento, who boasted that he is in excellent health despite his regular diet of ham and eggs fried in butter, and plenty of alcohol and cigarettes, could gravely mislead some of the unthinking. Assuming that Al is as healthy as he thinks he is, no one should believe that nicotine, alcohol and fried foods are harmless.

I am a 65-year-old male who has never smoked, I do not drink, and I avoid foods that are high in cholesterol. I've been running five miles a day for 35 years, and have no particular health problems. I am retiring this year, but I could die tomorrow from a stroke or heart attack. With can say for sure what all the contributing factors in a person's life will add up to!

I hope "Al" continues to enjoy excellent health for years to come, although, considering his lifestyle and diet, I wouldn't bet on it. Ask "Al" to write to you again in five years, when he's my age — if he's still alive.

DEAR BEN: I'll put this in my follow-up file for 1998, and let you know how "Al" is doing — if he's still alive.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a smoker. It's not something I'm proud of, and yes, I am aware of the damage I may be doing to my health. I also live with the guilt of possibly hurting others with my secondhand smoke.

I am an intelligent person, but I'm also a tobacco addict. My addiction was once socially acceptable, but that's no longer the case. However, I don't cheat on my taxes, shoplift, practice unsafe sex, drive under the influence, or knock over little old ladies for a seat on the subway. I've never been in jail, or killed anyone either.

Abby, most smokers are caught in a bind — we know smoking is not good for us, but it's a very difficult habit to overcome. All we ask is a little understanding — not an across-the-board condemnation for being weak-willed and self-destructive.

— CHRIS IN RIVERDALE, N.Y.

DEAR CHRIS: Thanks, I needed

that. We non-smokers should keep reminding ourselves that nicotine addiction in some ways is more difficult to overcome than a cocaine habit.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man who says he's glad he smokes. He sounds just like my dad. He always insisted that he didn't inhale, so it didn't matter.

He is now 84, and has had chronic emphysema for the past 10 years. I don't know how many times we've had to rush him to the hospital because of his lung problems. He now sits in his chair with the oxygen machine running 16 hours a day.

It's no wonder people are proposing taxing cigarettes at \$2 a pack; Medicare has to pick up the tab for millions of people like my beloved dad.

I'm signing my name, but please don't use it; I don't want to embarrass my father.

— HIS DAUGHTER,  
GLENDALE, ORE.

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# U.S., Europe drift toward open conflict over Bosnia

LONDON (AP) — Despite attempts by Britain and France to cool it, the United States and its Western allies are nearing open conflict as Old World caution and American impatience collide over Bosnia.

Temper is fraying and some analysts say the standoff threatens to undermine the NATO alliance.

Having blocked American proposals to bomb the Bosnian Serbs or arm the Muslims, Europeans snarled Wednesday under diplomatic raps from President Clinton and blunt attacks from members of the U.S. Congress.

In France, Foreign Minister Alain Juppe

said transatlantic differences were being exaggerated. But he also called military intervention "the option of despair."

"We don't have the right to rule it out, but we have the duty to do everything possible to avoid it," Juppe told parliament.

Britain's traditional No. 1 ally in Europe, is uneasy and anxious to tone down the rhetoric — but unimpressed. "Just because there are some differences is not a reason for shouting, either from one side of the Atlantic or the other and we don't intend to do that," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd in a television interview Tuesday night.

The dispute, however, is riven with underlying charges that Europeans are wimps and Americans are reckless Ramboes with an oversimplified view of ancient and complex European feuds.

"One of the most dangerous aspects of this crisis is that the Europeans are drifting apart from the Americans," said Mark Almond, Oxford historian and analyst at the London's Institute for European Defense and Strategic Studies.

"The Americans have an image of a Serbian army crossing frontiers and mauling a small country fighting for independence," said Jonathan Eyal, director of London's Royal

United Service Institute, an independent center. "The reality is a highly complex civil war and the Europeans know better than the Americans that no immediate solution for the crisis is at hand."

Bosnia has been a conspicuous embarrassment for the European Community, which once proclaimed that it, and not the United States, would deal with Yugoslavia.

The 12-nation community's own divisions then helped hinder the Yugoslav breakup. German sympathies prompted swift recognition of Slovenia and Croatia, but the Serbs fought Nazi Germany in World War II. Greece was

preoccupied with Macedonia because it has a province of the same name.

Now the Europeans are united in seeking U.S. involvement — but on their terms.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Hurd brushed at accusations by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., that the Europeans are guilty of "indifference, timidity, self-delusion and hypocrisy" for failing to support U.S. efforts to rescue the Bosnian Muslims.

Hurd and his colleagues have seen transatlantic diplomatic exchanges and didn't appreciate the risks being taken by British, French and other troops in the U.S. humanitarian force in Bosnia.

## Croats bombard Muslim foothold in Mostar

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Much of a Muslim foothold in Mostar was in flames Wednesday as Bosnian Croats pressed a street-by-street offensive and detained hundreds of civilians in gymnasiums and a military prison.

Fighting in Mostar was heavy throughout the day, but a local Croat-Muslim cease-fire, effective at 6 p.m., was signed by the commanders of the two warring sides and by the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon. It was unclear if and when the fighting would cease.

The truce provides for free movement of all U.N. forces, international relief groups and journalists around Mostar as well as joint road controls for Croat army and U.N. police, a spokesman for the Croat army command in Mostar reported.

It also calls for the withdrawal of Croat and Muslim forces to their barracks in the southwestern Bosnian city and for the immediate release of all civilians. Military men are to be freed by the two sides by Thursday.

Earlier in the day, the Croats counted eight dead Croat soldiers, 15 wounded civilians and 61 wounded soldiers, said Vesko Vegal, a spokesman for the Croat forces. There was no word on Muslim casualties.

War broke out after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-domi-

nated Yugoslavia. More than 134,000 people have been declared dead or missing. Most of the fighting has involved Muslims and Bosnian Serbs, but in recent weeks clashes have included the Muslims' nominal allies, the Croats.

U.N. and EC observers visited detained Muslims in Mostar on Wednesday. Vegal said. People had been seen taken from the city Tuesday to a building adjacent to a helicopter factory outside Mostar, a U.N. statement said.

Much of the eastern, Muslim-held section of the city was ablaze earlier in the day as Croat troops battled to break a Muslim foothold on the west side of the Neretva River, which Bosnian Croats want as their condominium boundary.

Fighting also flared Wednesday in Kompe, 21 miles northwest of Mostar, Sarajevo radio reported. There was no electricity and the shops were closed.

The radio claimed that both the Serbs and the Croats were bombarding the town and described the shelling as "intense."

Shelling was also reported in Jablanica, just north of Mostar, the radio said. It said in nearby Ostrovo, five people, including two children, were killed Tuesday and five badly wounded.

The number of Muslims evicted from Mostar or detained there since fighting broke

out Sunday was not clear.

Radio Sarajevo said about 700 civilians were being kept at Mostar airport, and that some men allegedly were taken to a prison.

According to the broadcast, many Croats and some Serbs were also fleeing to the west bank of the Neretva River.

Before international observers were given access, a Croatian Defense Council officer told the United Nations that 1,340 people were being held in two gymnasiums and a military garrison under guard.

"The people say they were taken against their will and not allowed to gather their belongings before leaving their homes. Families have been separated," said a U.N. statement, based on the visit by observers of detainees outside Mostar on Tuesday.

It added: "Detainees told international observers that they have been well treated, but their food has been limited to a little bread, milk and some army rations."

"The U.N. and EC observers concluded that the people are prisoners and that their situation is likely to worsen as more detainees arrive."

But Vegal cautioned: "Four doctors are always there, and they are getting food, blankets and other materials to be as comfortable as possible."



An official surveys the Romanian port of Galati, where authorities enforcing U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia have stopped dozens of Ukrainian vessels. Ukraine is accused of sanction violations.

## Yugoslav conflict causes tension across Balkans

The Associated Press

The Yugoslav conflict affects neighboring nations because of cross-border ethnic loyalties and ancient rivalries. A glance at these Balkan countries:

**Albania** — Europe's poorest nation is reluctant to encourage separatist sentiment among the nearly 2 million ethnic Albanians in Serbia's Kosovo province. But Albania could intervene if tensions between ethnic Albanians and Serb security forces erupt in open warfare. Albania can muster 40,000 active troops, 155,000 reserves, 597 main battle tanks and 112 combat aircraft. The weapons are old.

**Bulgaria** — Historically at odds with Serbia over ethnic and territorial issues, Bulgaria is now concerned about tensions between Belgrade and the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, as well as between Macedonia and Greece. Bulgaria would probably back Macedonia in any conflict and be faced with providing temporary refuge for thousands of refugees. Bulgaria has 107,000 active troops, 472,000 reserve troops, 2,100 main battle tanks and 250 combat aircraft.

**Greece** — Greece and Serbia share a Christian orthodox heritage and a long friendship. While Athens opposed creation of independent Macedonia, Belgrade did not try to prevent Macedonia's secession from old Yugoslavia. Of the estimated 300,000-500,000 illegal immigrants in Greece, about 100,000 are believed to be ethnic Albanians. Despite Greece's pro-Serbian stance,

its NATO membership would likely keep Athens from actively backing Belgrade in a wider Balkan war. Greece's military strength: 159,000 active troops, 406,000 reserve troops, 1,879 main battle tanks and 381 combat aircraft.

**Macedonia** — Broke from Yugoslavia in 1991 but has so far avoided bloodshed. It shares borders with Albania, Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece — all of which have historical interest in the newly independent republic. Inhabited by a population of 2 million, 70% mainly Slav, but includes ethnic Albanian minority of 400,000 and tiny minority of Serbs. Macedonia has only 20,000 active troops, no main battle tanks and no combat aircraft.

**Romania** — Bucharest has recently scaled back public support for Belgrade after accusations it tolerated massive cross-border smuggling of goods in violation of U.N. sanctions. Now, Romania seems intent on fostering stronger business links with the European Community. It has 200,000 active troops, 593,000 reserves, 2,875 main battle tanks and 486 combat aircraft.

**Turkey** — Shares an Islamic heritage with Bosnia's Muslims and enmity toward Serbia. Turkey ruled Bosnia and the Serbs for hundreds of years and now feels obligated to back the Sarajevo government. Turkish-Greek tensions would increase if war spreads in the Balkans. Turkey is the region's strongest military power, but would be constrained by its NATO membership in NATO. It has 560,300 active troops, 1,107,000 reserves, 3,928 main battle tanks and 573 combat aircraft.

## Workers laud spread of strike to E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's largest union threatened on Wednesday to spread a metalworkers' strike across eastern Germany, and said 300,000 workers rallied in solidarity throughout the country.

Leaders of the IG Metall union were scheduled to resume contract talks with employers' representatives on Thursday. There were no signs of a speedy end to the walkout for higher pay that started May 3.

Business leaders and conservative politicians have warned that the strike could devastate recovery in the east, which is suffering from 40 years of Communist mismanagement.

So far, about 40,000 metalworkers, steelworkers and those in related industries have been on strike in eastern Germany.

The strike has become a lightning rod for frustrations and fears in the struggling region.

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## Self-immolation starts shop fire; 20 die

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A man soaked himself in gasoline and died in flames Wednesday, touching off a barbershop fire that killed at least 19 others and injured eight, police said.

Authorities quoted witnesses as saying Liang Hsin-teng, 52, set himself on fire in the basement level of

the barbershop, which also occupied the first two floors of a 12-story downtown building.

They said Liang, who operated an illegal lottery, shouted curses before setting himself on fire. He reportedly had argued with the shop operators about some gambling debts, police said.

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Dark Heat	R 7:00	ENDS THURSDAY
Dragon	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Damages	R 8:40	ENDS THURSDAY
Benny & Jojo	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
The Sandlot	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Cop & Half	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Sidekicks	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Dave	R 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Aladdin	G 7:15	ENDS THURSDAY
Bodyguard	R 9:00	ENDS THURSDAY
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Huck Finn	PG 7:20	ENDS THURSDAY
Scent/Woman	R 7:45	1:45-3:45
Few Good Men	R 9:00 ONLY	12 This Show Only
Sonrimersby	PG 7:00-9:15	ENDS THURSDAY
The Sandlot	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00

World

# Bug or hoax?

Tabloids print transcript of nasty argument between prince, princess

LONDON (AP) — It was the talk of Britain: a blow-by-blow transcript of a nasty quarrel between Prince Charles and Princess Diana at their County home, just before they officially split.

At Buckingham Palace said Charles, Diana and the children were never at the home together at the time of the alleged fight. That might make your counter why Charles is quoted as saying, "Quiet, you'll wake the children."

True? False? Who cares?

Heard all about it!

The transcript, which first appeared in The Sun and quickly spread to other tabloid front pages, was to be the work of M15, or some other branch of British security. It was short on electrifying revelations and long on the sort of domestic agony that might wash millions of humble homes.

"What you always run when the pressure gets too much?" she says.

"I'm not running. Unlike you, I want to deal with this like adults," he says.

"I think I am ... I don't want it to run on like a silly soap opera," she says.

"It's going to bed," he says.

Buckingham Palace said Wednesday night it had checked the couple's diaries and was certain that parents and children had not been "en famille" at the Tiffenroy estate in November or early December, when the conversation allegedly took place.

"It is possible the prince or the princess and the children might have stayed there, but certainly not all together," a palace spokesman said in response to questions from Press Association, the British news agency. He

spoke anonymously, according to custom.

The newspapers at the heart of the disclosed transcript.

"Previous royal details have always tumbled out to be spurious and we stand by the story we published. We have no evidence to contradict it," said Chris Davis, assistant editor of The Sun.

The Sun's arch-rival, the Daily Mirror, also defended the story — after its royal reporter, James Whitaker, claimed that The Sun had stolen the story, complete with misquotation, from a draft of his forthcoming book.

"James is convinced of his sources, ... (and) I would stand him against anyone, particularly Buckingham Palace press office and the like," said David Banks, editor of the Daily Mirror.

The prince and princess formally separated Dec. 9, 1992, after 11 years of marriage. They divide time with their sons, Prince William, 10, and 8-year-old Prince Harry.

The palace statement on Wednesday which stopped short of a flat denial — contrasted with its caution in commenting on transcripts and tape recordings said to involve the royal couple: hers with a male friend who called her "Squidley," his with a married lady friend, Camilla Parker Bowles.

The palace comment pre-empted a daylong debate over The Sun's claim that the conversation was recorded by M15, Britain's secretive internal security agency.

The Sun says it obtained the transcript on its own, and is "positive" the conversation was taped by M15, said Davis. Neither Whitaker nor The Sun disclosed how the transcript was obtained.

## Other nations press Norway to abandon commercial whaling

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Norway came under increased pressure Wednesday to abandon plans to return to commercial whaling, but it insisted it has the right to resume the hunt.


At a meeting of the International Whaling Commission, anti-whaling nations prepared a statement, aimed mostly at Norway, condemn-

ing commercial whaling.

Norway has been pushing for an easing of the IWC's commercial whaling ban. But it indicated before the meeting it would proceed with or without the commission's permission. No date has been set for the resumption of the hunt.

Norway says it is not bound by the moratorium because it formally expressed reservations about the ban when it was adopted by the IWC in 1982. It took effect in 1988.

The United States has threatened economic sanctions against Norway if it restarts its commercial hunt.


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# ROPER'S

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## Yeltsin races to complete constitution

MOSCOW (AP) — In a race with parliament to restructure Russia's national charter, President Boris Yeltsin ordered a special convention Wednesday to complete work on his draft constitution in less than a month.

Yeltsin's announcement of a June 10 deadline was his boldest step to strengthen presidential powers and dump the Soviet era political order.

A competing draft constitution is being prepared by Yeltsin's parliamentary rivals, who want to preserve the balance of power between strong executive and legislative branches.

Both sides accuse each other of lacking the authority alone to replace the 1977 constitution — the focus of the latest political battle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin's push for a new constitution caused momentary after he won nationwide vote of confidence in his leadership and approval of his economic reforms in an April 25 referendum.

But there is virtually no chance the parliament would approve Yeltsin's constitution. There was speculation, however, he could try to bypass the lawmakers, whose approval is required under the current constitution.

The president so far has defined the constitutional process only up to June 10, when the draft is to be finalized," Alexander Orlyanov, a spokesman for Yeltsin, told The Associated Press.

The presidential decree calls for a constitutional convention to meet June 5 to consider and approve a draft within five days.

Yeltsin's top legal adviser, Alexander Kotenzov, told the Izvestia newspaper the convention might devise a new procedure for adopting the constitution instead of submitting it to Congress.

## Wage hikes in Japan smallest in 6 years

TOKYO (AP) — Hit by an economic slump, major Japanese companies planned workers only a 3.86 percent average pay raise this year, the smallest in six years, the Japan Federation of Employees' Association said Wednesday.

The figure covered 317 companies that employ 2.5 million workers, 5.4 percent of Japan's 15 million member labor force.

Some of the association began conducting its annual survey in 1956, the smallest raise — 3.44 percent — came in 1967 when Japan was hit by the effect of a high yen, making its products more expensive and less competitive abroad.

Before wage hikes in April, the average monthly wage at the companies surveyed was \$2,500 a month, not including twice-a-year bonuses and overtime, an association official said.

# Grand Opening

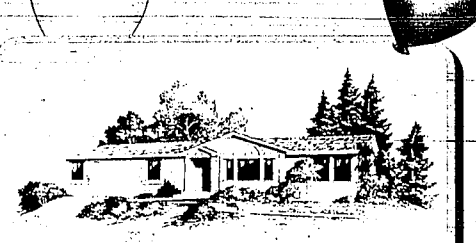
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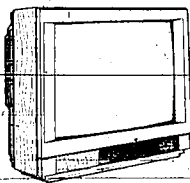


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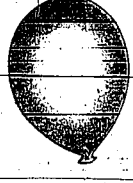
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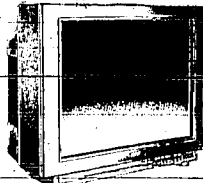
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# Outdoors

## Bluegill provide thrills for fishermen

Bluegill, bluegill, bluegill! It is time to think about catching some of those spunky little fish that look so funny and taste so good.

I've been catching a few. Actually my son-in-law found them in the same place we've been training planted trout to keep their mouths shut. He jabbered a lot more about the bluegill. It is nice to be surprised by the enthusiasm of someone you like as they have their first experience with something that is important to you and bluegill are important.

As an aside, please note that we were catching trout, bluegill and bass using the same flies, the same equipment and the same technique. The trout were planted, the bluegill and bass were self-propagating, wild if you will.



**Warren Scotho Fishing**

We enjoyed the trout. They have supplied a bunch of hours of recreation. Thank you Fish and Game. That said and done, the bluegill were more fun. First of all, they required a little more care on technique. Big bluegill — and these were above average — can be finicky. They can also be voracious and suicidal. A fisherman can never be certain. On the average though, once you find bluegill they are cooperative.

The bluegill we found were still pale colored, relatively deep and wanted a Peacock Neon nymph or a Pheasant Tail Nymph. They wanted it moved slow and steady, which is pretty typical of Gilly's. In fact, we could cast to exactly the same water and predict whether we would catch a bluegill or a trout.

If we wanted a trout, a quicker retrieve, more jerky and not so deep did the dirty deed. If we wanted a bluegill, we counted longer, let the fly sink deeper and brought the fly back slow and steady. Some of the trout fought well, all of the bluegill bored deep, hard and fast. How hard can a nine inch bluegill fight? A lot harder than a nine inch trout raised in the polite society of a concrete reservoir.

I've had some non-fly fishermen tell me they had trouble finding and catching bluegill early in the season. Bluegill can be suckers for bait. Worms may have been originally invented for the tubby little critters. Some of the new prepared baits are very effective — Berkeley

Powerbait is an example. Don't use too much of anything. A bait segment the size of Green Giant Kernel corn — the size not the corn — is about right. Bobbers were also made for bluegill and bait. Small delicate bobbers are best. I know, you like the two inch red and white kind. Trust me on this, an elongated pencil float, tip float or slender east-a-bubble will be more effective. The sometimes subtle nibbles of bluegill will be better detected with the more sophisticated bobber. Suspend the bait in the warm part of the lake and vary the depth until you find fish.

One should have a lot of bait. Bluegills are accomplished thieves, notorious for their ability to suck a worm off a hook as easy as some nice steak cheese. Have fun.

For those of you who know what a good sport a bluegill can be on a fly rod, I'd like to let you in on some "news" not so well kept secret patterns. You all know about Zigs Buggs, Fluff Butts, Prince Nymphs and Tellecos. Some of you may even remember that Brown Hackle Peacocks, Professors, McGinty's and a wet Coachman are good. On the surface sponge spiders and popping bugs are such staples that no one thinks about trying anything else.

For variety try one of these: Black Rubber Legs, Neon Prince, Neon Peacock, or Neon A.P. in black or olive and Neon Pheasant Tails. Electric beeches-kind of a "gussied-up" Woolly Buggin in small sizes are deadly as are Six Packs, Peacock Carey Specials and Hare's Ear Rubber Legs.

On the surface I've had great luck with Irresistible Bee, Madam X, and GooFish Bugs of various colors.

There is a clue about bluegill flies in the first paragraphs above. Bluegills, at least in our territory, are caught on most of the same flies with which we catch trout. Size, presentation, and retrieve will make your trout catchers, bluegill getters. Knowing this, the only hard part is finding the fish-the eternal conundrum. Good luck.

Warren Scotho operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

## Commission won't approve controlled elk hunts

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has put off for nearly a year a proposal to add controlled elk hunts for archers.

After a meeting in Boise, commissioners decided they didn't want to interrupt a two-year big game hunting regulation cycle and a five-year planning cycle. Commission members said in only three of Fish and Game's seven administrative districts was majority support expressed.

The hunts would have been for unlimited archery permits in some units. The season would have been about one week longer than the present general archery elk season.

The proposal will next come up in April, 1994, when the commission considers hunting regulations again.

The Fish and Game Commission also declined to approve a special hunt for handicapped elk hunters in a specified area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service and regional Fish and Game staff support the concept of the hunt and will work on a handicapped-only plan for review later.

The commission also revised black bear regulations. Bait may be used to attract bears during pursuit-only seasons, but bait must be removed within seven days after the season closes.

A standard and more liberal refund policy was approved for nonresidents who have purchased hunting licenses and general seasons deer or elk tags.

The fees now may be refunded until Aug. 31, minus a \$20 processing fee and the original vendor fee.

Controlled hunt fees, fees for other tags and stamps or other licenses will not be refunded. The hunting license fee also will not be refunded if the license was used to purchase other game tags or to apply for a controlled hunt.

The changes will be printed in a supplement to big game regulations. It's due at license vendor location and Fish and Game offices by June 1.

## Heading upstream brings fruitful day

### Bright flies yield healthy trout

By Jim Krunicich

Times-News correspondent

FILER — When we stopped at the river, the water was definitely off-color. Typically clear with a moderate current, the flow was anything but typical.

"Color's about like weak coffee," Tom observed. "I doubt we can wade in that current," I said.

"Let's drive way upstream and try the headwaters," my companion suggested. "Maybe the runoff won't be quite so bad above the major tributaries."

After driving along the course for an hour and periodically stopping to check the water clarity, we pulled off the road at a likely location.

The river was far from crystal clear but water conditions had improved.

I started with a small hare's ear nymph while Tom waded upstream without discussion. After two hours of fishing with only one small rainbow landed, I thought checking on my friend's luck wasn't such a bad idea.

When I found Tom, he was casting into a side channel created by a small, rocky island. From the side position of Tom's rod and the abrupt retrieve — stripping of the fly line, I realized that Tom was fishing some type of streamer.

As I approached, Tom jerked backward. Immediately the rod arched and the reel screamed. Running downstream, the fish swimming wide of Tom's position, ripping through the side channel toward the main flow of the river. In the shallow water, the trout left a wake — evidence of a good fish.

Tom ran along the edge of the island. Running and cranking, he chased the trout to where the side channel and the main flow converged.

The rainbow struggled into the stronger current and the leader parted.

"Nice fish," I hollered from the riverbank. "Rainbow or brown?" I couldn't tell from here.

"Rainbow," he'd of gone close to 20 inches.

Tom walked to the river edge where he explained his strategy. "I fished the river for about 30 minutes and nothing happened. I figured the water was slower in this side channel and the slower pace might let some of the trout move out of the stiffer current for a rest. I was right. That was the third fish I hooked in this side channel."

"I using a Mickey Finn," Tom smiled. "I thought the bright colors would show up in the off-color water."

Following Tom's lead, I switched to brightly colored flies and concentrated on area of the river where the current was slower.

The results were favorable: three rainbows and one brown landed with several other fish hooked and lost.

Some of the techniques from this trip will surely apply to stream conditions this year in Idaho.

In all likelihood, fishermen should expect to encounter cloudy waters with relatively high flows on many watersheds when the general season opens in a couple of weeks.

Coping with less than ideal stream conditions can be accomplished in several ways.

Lower sections of rivers and streams may be extremely high flowing.

Anglers may wish to venture upstream where the water volume is less.

Another possibility is to fish tributaries which steam from south-facing slopes. Snow



Tom shows off one of the trout he caught during a recent fishing excursion.

JIM KRUNICICH/The Times-News

accumulation is generally less on southern slopes and, therefore, the runoff is decreased. Another option on larger rivers is to examine the areas below dams where the flow is relatively constant.

Another aspect which is frequently ignored by many fishermen is the concept of "divisions" of a stream. By division, I mean side channels formed by small islands, logjams, etc.

Although relatively subtle in nature, these obstacles split a river into smaller sections. These obstructions also create variations in the current and provide resting locations for trout.

Fly selection for spring fishing will vary depending on water conditions. Flies with patterns of bright colors are the best choice. Patterns which contain flashy materials such as chenille tend to reflect light and are highly visible in off-color water.

Nymph patterns, tied with reflective materials, also are quite effective.

## Predators foil wetland conservation

Chicago Tribune

If you listen closely to the moanings of waterfowl experts, there doesn't seem much we can do anymore to save the ducks. Not along the same old lines, anyway.

The problems of rampant nest predation, agricultural change and persisting drought seem too vast and overwhelming just in the 1,000-mile-long nesting region that engulfs three Canadian provinces and five northern states affecting the Mississippi Flyway alone.

Of course, conservation groups like Ducks Unlimited will urge us to keep sending money for habitat improvement. Any kind of project helps, they insist.

Even though \$600 million has been shipped through Ducks Unlimited in the last half-century, and most of its ambitious projects have produced no real gains in ducks, we are told we might have no populations worth hunting without them — that they at least have helped hold the line. So keep those cards and letters rolling in.

Charley Potter, head of the North American Waterfowl Foundation, complains too much money is diluted on midcontinental projects — particularly for non-duck species. He says all money should be poured into the duck breeding areas to kick-start a recovery.

But Mickey Heintmeyer, D.U.'s manager of conservation projects, says ducks need an effective way around, even to breed successfully in the first place. He says we can't afford to concentrate solely on breeding grounds.

So far, the consensus seems to be that D.U., the Delta Foundation and various governmental agencies have helped ducks a lot but not as much as ducks populations need. Nowadays, 80-90 percent of duck nests are lost to predators each spring. Almost a quarter of the hens are eaten, denying them a second chance. Reproduction success rates have dipped close to the point of no return.

There were even more gloomy messages from top observers at the Illinois Waterfowl Alliance's forum in Rosemont last weekend.

Alan Sargent, chief predator biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he knew of no effective, large-scale way to control critters that prey on duck eggs, ducklings and hens. These mink, fox, raccoons, skunks, hawks and crows have increased in the pothole nesting areas of Canada and the northern United States because agricultural practices have become immensely more efficient, removing more and more upland cover, making it easier for critters to target nests.

But these critters also feed on other morsels, Sargent noted. Ducks are not their main menu.

The short time when they are the vulnerable, Nature has designed the duck hatch to nourish those predators, so they can have the strength to perform other needy functions.

Sargent sees no great tragedy if whole nests are consumed, just as long as a hen and ducklings are left. He says another duck like them in their lifetimes. The problem, though, is not enough make it. Not enough ducks live long enough to reproduce just once, and that's why populations continue to spiral downward.

Even if science were able to find a way to designate a predator species through birth

control, chemicals or increased hunting, and trapping, a niche would open for other predators to prosper, Sargent said. Even if some phenomenally expensive method did reduce critters in a given area, they would rebound as soon as pressure was reduced.

So forget this notion of controlling predators, Sargent seemed to say, unless you plan to post guard towers beside a million potholes during the nesting season. And then that might not work because the shooters may be no good.

Sargent said to save ducks society must find some "reasonable, acceptable and money for habitat

Even if science were able to find a way to designate a predator species through birth control, chemicals or increased hunting and trapping, a niche would open for other predators to prosper.

affordable solution." Bob Williamson, Illinois' chief waterfowl biologist, said government won't be able to do it just to please duck hunters. If fully implemented, the \$1.5 billion North American Waterfowl Management Plan will cost about \$1,000 per duck hunter, he said, so other interests must be served as well.

Furthermore, ducks are only part of 80 migratory bird species the Fish and Wildlife Service must worry about, said Steve Wilder, the agency's regional chief of migratory birds and refuge biology. Right now, there are no easy answers for anything, including the effect of hunting on ducks, he said.

Well, there may be one. The single source of home among a tragic chorus of hotshot experts from two countries came from an actual owner of the duck factory, Travis Anderson, a farmer and duck hunter from Warwick, N.D., reminded the experts a cheap food policy is behind most of the worrisome agricultural development.

Unless you want 55 leaves of bread, we have to plant it all," he said.

Anderson was one of the first landowners to embrace the Delta Foundation's new grassroots "Adopt-a-Pothole" program, which already involves 15,000 acres on 182 farms in the Dakotas and Manitoba. He said farmers are tired of being lugged in several directions by competing interests and would welcome any solution that stops the squabbling.

"I think most farmers like having wildlife around them and enjoy having hunters come out, but we have to make a living off the land," Anderson said.

"Well, it's getting harder and harder to make ends meet. We need to realize maximums from our land. Anything you can do to help us pay for the ducks you want to grow for, you will make it easier for farmers to set aside cover and keep water on the land."

Anderson was reciting a litany of wildlife that more and more, these days, that sportsmen and farmers must forge economic partnerships or risk losing the base for wildlife survival.

"Give us some money and some water, help make it worthwhile for us," Anderson said.

## Fish and Game announces season for hatchery chinook

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has authorized a fishing season for hatchery chinook salmon in the Little Salmon River near Riggins.

When the season begins is dependent upon the Fish and Game Department receiving a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the projected run size showing a surplus at the time the permit is issued.

The hatchery chinook which are not endangered.

The permit is required because the wild chinook in the Snake River basin, which run at the same time but to different locations, are listed as threatened species.

The season could open as early as May 14 and run until further notice or June 21, whichever comes first. Limits are two fish per day, two in possession and four per season.

The open season of the Little Salmon runs from the main Salmon River road bridge upstream to Rapid River.

Nez Perce tribal members will hold a treaty-authorized fishery for chinook salmon each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Rapid River, beginning May 14.

# Drawdown hearing draws ire

BOISE (AP) — A proposed study of how reservoir drawdowns in the Northwest will affect salmon runs came under heavy criticism from environmentalists and others during a meeting in Boise.

"We can keep studying this until there's nothing left to study," said the Idaho Conservation League's Tom Woodbury on Monday. "Let's stop, analyzing the problem and start solving it."

The Army Corps of Engineers is proposing to test a reservoir drawdown and fit salmon with transmitters and study the fish as they migrate.

The dams along the Columbia and Snake rivers interfere with fish migration to and from native lakes, and environmentalists consider the dams the main reason fish runs are dying out. A drawdown would boost currents and help flush juvenile fish to the Pacific Ocean.

About 40 people attended Monday's meeting, and about a dozen spoke to officials from the Corps and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Other meetings

are scheduled this week in Lewiston, Pasco, Wash., and Portland.

LT Col. Robert Volz of the Corps said more study is needed to determine the effects of a drawdown. It could, for example, make the fish more or less vulnerable to predators, he said.

"We would hope the test would give us information on which options have merit," Volz said.

But Mitch Sanchotena with Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited called the process "another stall tactic."

"We don't need a test to determine whether faster velocities through the dams will improve juvenile survival. Enough on that issue has been done to show we already know it will," he said.

Several people said dams should be modified so fish could pass through, and that the current program of transporting fish in barges isn't working.

"This is an extremely narrow biological test. The issue is how you modify dams," said Pat Ford,

with the Boulder-White Clouds Council. "The drawdowns are the only way to regularly achieve the velocities fish need."

Lynn Tominga, with the Idaho Water Users Association, said the tests should be done, but only with dam modifications.



A fisherman's catch of cod sits along the Boston's Fish Pier last week waiting to be inspected.

## Fate of fishermen fuzzy as stocks fall

BOSTON (AP) — A sharp decline in the number of fish off New England is turning fishermen in the region into an endangered species.

The question now is how to boost the fish population without putting those who depend on the seas out of business.

The New England Fishery Management Council, a federally funded agency, proposes rebuilding dwindling fish stocks by forcing fishermen to cut back over a period of years.

Many fishermen say they couldn't survive under those kind of restrictions.

"If they shut us down for even two months of the year, I'm not going to make it," said George Walsh, 35, who docks his fishing boat in Quincy. "I'm barely making my boat payments now."

Faced with dwindling stocks of cod, flounder, scallops and other seafood, something has to give if the centuries-old New England way of life is to endure. It boils down to making short-term sacrifices for long-term survival.

"I don't think there's a rational fisherman out there who doesn't believe the stocks are depressed," said Joseph Deateris, a fisheries

expert at the University of Rhode Island.

But "how do we let the resource improve without putting everybody out of business?" he said.

The fishery council proposals, which must be approved by the U.S. Department of Commerce, could eventually give fishermen less than a third of a year, for example, to catch cod, haddock, flounder and other groundfish.

Currently, they face no time restrictions on these fish, although other species have set seasons.

John Bullard, an official with the New Bedford Seafood Cooperative Association Inc. and a former mayor of that seaside city, said the loss of business for fishermen could have a devastating impact, similar to a major plant closing.

"The difference is, when a major plant closes, it's very visible, and people attend to it," Bullard said.

"With fishing, you don't have the visibility of a single plant," he added. "Little pieces of that industry will go out of business one day here, one day there — one day in New Bedford, one day in Gloucester, one day in Portland (Maine)."

## Biologist cites more migratory bird deaths

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Migratory whistler swans using the Thompson Lake and Coeur d'Alene River drainage as a spring stopover continue to die from lead poisoning, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official says.

The problem, discovered in the 1930s and studied on and off ever since, shows no sign of abatement, Lawrence Bliss, a biologist at the Fish and Wildlife Service's research station in Corvallis, Ore., said Wednesday.

Up to 20 percent of the whistler swans, also known as tundra swans, that stop in the Panhandle drainage each year die after ingesting lead from aquatic plants and contaminated silt in the river and lake bottoms from the Cataldo Mission to Harrison, Bliss said.

This year, 34 tundra swans were found with lethal levels of lead in their systems. Deaths by lead poisoning is agony for the birds, Bliss said, taking weeks during which the swans lose their ability to eat.

Also affected, but to a lesser extent, are wood ducks nesting in the chain-of-lakes area.

Swans are particularly susceptible to lead poisoning. In most other areas of the country, 95 percent of lead-related swan deaths are attributed to lead shot. But in northern Idaho, Bliss said only 10 percent of the dead and sickened birds are lead-poisoned from shot.

If there is good news, it is that the lead, washed down the river during spring floods from past mining activity in the Silver Valley, does not appear to be working its way up the food chain.

Bliss said a few mice tested showed high lead and cadmium levels, including one mouse near the Bunker Hill tailings pond in Kellogg that "probably set the world's record," carrying about 1,000 parts per million of the heavy metal.

But predatory birds such as eagles, owls, kestrels and ospreys eating the mice do not appear to be picking up lead from their prey.

Bliss said that probably is because rodents carry their heavy metal burdens in their bones, which are not digested by predators.

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# Even most experienced hunter can still learn

An old dog can learn new tricks and so can the most experienced of hunters. There is always something new and interesting available to those who are willing to listen to another hunter's experience or technique.

"It is an endless source of information that makes hunting an evolutionary sport."

Each new piece of information simply adds to the skill level and understanding of the hunter.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

The amount of information now available to hunters has grown tremendously. This information is not only more abundant, it comes in more forms and in greater detail than ever before. This easy access is crucial to the novice who is attempting to learn how to hunt an animal he has never hunted before or who is trying to switch from a rifle to a bow or from a shotgun to a pistol.

As for the experienced hunter, the moment you stop reminiscing, speculating and evaluating all you do as a hunter is the day your love of hunting will begin to diminish.

Many outdoor oriented clubs have been formed in the Magic Valley which specialize in either the use of a particular weapon or the hunting of a given species. Most of the latter are also involved in increasing the availability of the species. If a hunter wants to become a pheasant, turkey, elk, or duck hunter, joining a club which deals with that game animal will put you in the company of many helpful and knowledgeable hunters.

If a new or better hunting technique is the goal, there are clubs which specialize, like the silhouette clubs which help both the rifle and the pistol shooters develop or improve their marksmanship. Area archery clubs are anxious to encourage and assist anyone wanting to take up the bow and arrow.

Numerous trap clubs and sporting clay ranges afford the shotgunner the opportunity to hone shooting skills needed in bird hunting.

An interest in specialized hunting skills has provided a flood of magazines onto the market. Just about every part of the hunting community has a magazine dedicated to its favorite game animal.

Though some of these publications may not be worth the price, many contain very interesting and informative articles about everything from where to hunt, to new products for the hunter.

Others, such as Handloader, are more specialized and offer challenging and detailed reading for the more dedicated hobbyist.

With a video player in nearly every home, an expanding and very entertaining source of hunting information and ideas is available through outdoor videos. Most any video store is now stocked with videos on such topics as tracking a hunting dog, hunting ducks from a blind, stalking game, hunting and calling elk, or taking care of your equipment.

Some of these films may be below your skill level, but most have some new approaches or ideas worth considering.

One of the advantages of having a college such as the College of Southern Idaho in the community is the opportunity it gives individuals to share their skills and talents with the rest of us.

The college has sponsored courses in pistol shooting, bow hunting and safety, packing, camping, fly fishing, and survival to name only a few. There is no more effective way to learn new skills than from "hands on" training given by interesting and talented people.

When all is said and done, the best way to learn a new skill is to find someone accomplished in that skill and then to follow them around until they have shared all they know with you. Such a relationship can lead to new friendships, rewarding experiences, and a sense of accomplishment.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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# For fly fishermen, the thrill is in the catch

'Lovely, bucolic' spot only enhances the enjoyment of standing in trout streams

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Fly-fishers tend to be a curious bunch. Given the luxuries of time and money, they'll light out for Canada or Scotland or Australia seeking trout-stream Nirvana. Carl Dusinberre of West Chester, Pa., doesn't suffer from such wanderlust. He knows a fly-fisherman would be hard-pressed to discover a fishing spot more lovely and bucolic and "alive" than a particular stretch in Valley Creek, in Valley Forge National Park, about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

"I've found myself standing in trout streams in Alaska and Montana thinking to myself, 'I wonder what's happening in Valley Creek?'" Dusinberre, a retired real estate executive, said the other day.

Last week — on an afternoon when spring announced its belated arrival with theatrical boldness, with all of nature's colors blooming at once and with the air sweet with the scent of growing grass — Valley Creek was a quiet fishing sanctuary. There has been no trout stocking in Valley Creek for the last seven years, and the fish that are caught in the creek must be returned, for their level of PCB contamination, a lingering disconcert from the recovering toxicity of the SEPTA railyard in Paoli, is too high to make the fish safe for human consumption.

**'I've found myself standing in trout streams in Alaska and Montana thinking to myself, "I wonder what's happening in Valley Creek?"'**

Carl Dusinberre, of West Chester, Pa.

These facts seem to dissuade large numbers of bait fishermen — who were so cruelly derided in the famous novella "A River Runs Through It" — from Valley Creek. The chief interest among some bait fishermen is to land large numbers of fish and to bring fish home and give them to their friends to eat. For the fly-fisherman, particularly the fly-fisherman standing in the middle of Valley Creek in pursuit of native, not hatchery-raised trout, the pursuit of the fish is the most appealing thing.

That's what Bob Leclerc was doing the other night. Leclerc, a chemist, was working his way upstream under a canopy of trees, studying the flies that were hovering above the water's surface, poising around, trying to find the pools where the wild brown trout, some up to 17 inches in length, hang out. Where Leclerc was, you could hear no traffic, only the babbling stream, the neighing horses and the singing birds. The look on

Leclerc's face suggested extreme contentment. Leclerc learned fly-fishing from his father, and he taught it to his son and he can be found in Valley Creek as much as 100 days a year, even in the dead of winter, with iceicles forming on his nose and fierce winds reddening his face.

"And I'm not the only fool fishing," he said.

Tom Forwood, of Eyer's Fly & Tackle in Bryn Mawr, is a great fan of Valley Creek and says that the wild trout in the stream give fishermen much more to think about.

The hatchery-raised trout was raised eating food pellets, basically dog food, and is not a very discriminating fish," Forwood said. "You put something in front of him, and he'll eat it. The trout from the hatchery knows about as much about insects as the first-time fly-fisherman. The wild trout will go only for a fly that looks natural."

width from 35 to 20 feet with holes as deep as four feet. It rises near Bacon Hill Road in East, Whiteland, Township in Chester County and its confluence is at the Schuylkill, inside the park behind Washington's headquarters.

Brian Lambert, a naturalist with the Valley Forge National Park, said Valley Creek is rich in native trout, and that it has three times the minimum number of trout that the state requires for a Class A Fishery. Since it is a limestone stream, the water in Valley Creek tends to be cooler than neighboring waters. Trout thrive in cool waters.

Two Valley Creek regulars, who are also officials in the Valley Forge Chapter of Trout Unlimited, are also authors. Owen Owens, a Baptist minister and an ecologist, has written a book called "Living Waters," to be published by Rutgers University Press, about, in part, how streams cleanse themselves once contaminants are removed. Joe Armstrong has written a guide to trout fishing in limestone streams in Pennsylvania.

"When you think of how beautiful Valley Creek is, and so close to an urban area, it's really quite amazing," Owens said the other day. "On the creek, you see 'all' life, not just the fish, but the flies, the birds, other fishermen. It is really a very extraordinary place."

# Endangered Species Act revisions would increase power not to protect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the interior would have broad new powers to decide about protecting a threatened or endangered species, under a bill introduced by Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore.

"The Endangered Species Act is out of control," Smith said. "It is an insensitive, cumbersome law that needs to be modernized."

Smith said his bill, the Endangered Species Improvement Act of 1993, would establish a new procedure in which the interior secretary could decide whether it is in the "public interest" to protect a fish, plant or wildlife species.

A spokesman for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the secretary supports the law the way it currently is written. Environmentalists condemned Smith's proposal.

"Calling this an improvement to the Endangered Species Act is like saying it is an improvement to pave over a wetland or fill the Grand Canyon with concrete," said Kevin Kirchner, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

The 20-year-old Endangered Species Act expires this year.

But a bill that would reauthorize it was scheduled to be introduced in the House and Senate before

week's end by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

Under current law, decisions on whether to list a species as threatened or endangered must be based solely on biological evidence. Once a species is listed, the government has no choice but to attempt to rebuild the population to a point it no longer is threatened.

Smith's bill would allow the secretary to decide such action is not in the public interest if he found the economic cost of protection to be too great.

For instance, the secretary would have to consider whether saving the northern spotted owl was worth 30,000 timber jobs in the Northwest, Smith said.

In addition, the secretary could opt against protection if the species already was headed for extinction no matter what action was taken. Further, the secretary would have the authority to judge whether a species was significant enough to warrant protection.

"The Endangered Species Act is only marginally effective at saving and regenerating species and enormously effective at destroying industries and the jobs, livelihoods and dreams that go with them," Smith said.

"The murrelet, the suckerfish, the spotted owl all have somehow taken on an importance in the law that dwarfs the consideration given to people. That is just plain wrong," he said.

Babbitt believes the current act "is a good and workable law," said Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for the Interior Department.

"There is a lot of flexibility in the law. It provides considerable administrative discretion which has not been used in the past. What we have witnessed in the last 12 years has been administrative and bureaucratic malfeasance with respect to the act," Ziegler said.

"It is very difficult as stewards of the planet to intervene and place a value of one plant or animal species above another."

"The economic impacts are considered at every stage of the Endangered Species Act except at listing, which ought to be a purely biological decision. It is either endangered, or it is not," Ziegler said.

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# Wyoming congressmen oppose Kennedy's plan for the Rockies

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** Attempts by an Eastern congressman to protect 13 million acres in Wyoming and four other northwestern states as wilderness drew harsh criticism Tuesday from two members of Wyoming's congressional delegation.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, patterned after similar legislation that died when the House adjourned last fall.

Along with designating 13 million acres of wilderness in national forests in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, the bill would establish wilderness-type protection for 1.5 million to 1.8 million acres of "corridors" between wilderness areas, according to back-

ers.

Wilderness areas would be selected from about 22 million acres of roadless land in the five states.

U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said he was unable to perceive from information provided by Kennedy's office how much acreage in Wyoming would be targeted by the legislation, which is expected to be introduced in the next week or two.

"It's such a broad brushstroke thing, I'm sort of offended by the notion that we tossed it back in there as a Hyannis Port west for the Kennedys," Thomas said, referring to the Kennedy family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Kennedy's staff did not return phone-

**'I don't think anyone would be opposed to some specified reasons to have little places to consider, but to just wholesale revamp the wilderness bill of Wyoming is not appropriate.'**

Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo.

calls seeking more detailed information on the proposal.

According to Thomas, a map provided by Kennedy's office shows the legislation would affect the Bridger-Teton, Shoshone and Bighorn national forests in Wyoming.

"It hits Wyoming fairly hard," he said from his Washington office. "They haven't defined what the actual acreage is."

Thomas said Wyoming, which last saw wilderness "set aside" in the state by Congress in 1984, doesn't need any more large tracts protected as wilderness in its national forests.

The 1984 Wyoming Wilderness Act set aside 882,100 acres in the state, with the most -- 287,000 acres -- allocated for the Gros Ventre Wilderness in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

"I don't think anyone would be opposed

to some specific reasons to have little pieces to consider, but to just wholesale revamp the wilderness bill of Wyoming is not appropriate," Thomas said.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., predicted doom for Kennedy's bill.

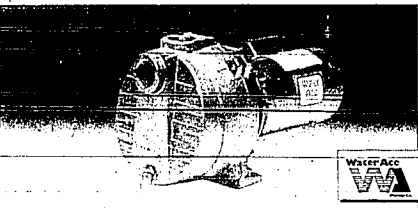
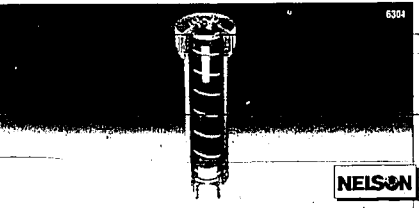
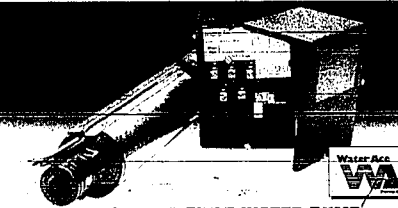
"That bill is not going anywhere. We did a wilderness bill," the senator said, referring to the 1984 act. "We have the largest amount of wilderness in the lower 48 states in the state of Wyoming. We've done our share."

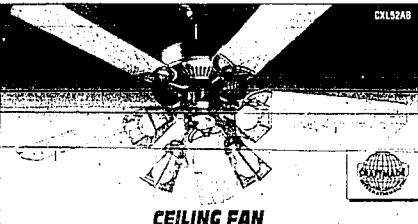
There currently is a separate move by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to consider wilderness designation for some of its land in Wyoming, and Thomas said he would be interested in reviewing that proposal.

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# Business

## Gold, metals lead Dow Jones to record high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped to an all-time high Wednesday and the broader market ended narrower, as a worse-than-expected government report on inflation buoyed metal and energy stocks.

→ The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 13.56 points to 3,482.31, eclipsing its pre-

on's record of 3,478.61 set on April 16

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 254.56 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 218.46 million in the previous session.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices shot up 0.6 percent in April, the steepest jump in 2½ years and higher than the 0.4

percent increase many private economists had expected.

Stocks of energy and metal companies surged on the report. The prices of commodity-related products gain along with inflation.

Gold stocks rising on the news included American Barrick, which rose 1½ to 22½; Battle Mountain Gold rose ½ to 8; Homestake rose 1½ to 17½; Newmont Gold rose 2½ to 43½ and ASA jumped 2½ to 49½.

Among the metal stocks that did well, Aluminium Company of America rose 1% to 66.

helps Dodge jumped 1% to 45 and Reynolds Metals rose 1% to 44%. Metal stocks also rose on word that the aluminum industry has mounted an apparently successful offensive to carve an exemption from the proposed energy tax.

Bond prices tumbled on the inflation news. Inflation erodes the value of fixed-income se-

curities such as bonds.

Despite the Dow's record high, the broad market's performance was not strong, analysts said.

In Nasdaq over-the-counter trading, Applied Materials rose 3 to 50 after the company said it expects good second-quarter earnings.  
Nordstrom fell 1 1/2 to 28 1/2 after disappointing first-quarter earnings led analysts to make negative comments on the stock.

## Markets

## Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones Averages for Wednesday, May 12					
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
32nd	3426.20	3501.69	3441.07	3482.31	+13.56
20Tm	1570.27	1597.47	1504.84	1589.45	+10.93
15U	239.73	241.24	238.17	239.98	0.00
15SA	1283.68	1299.06	1276.15	1292.10	+7.61
Index				26,632.80	0.00
Gain				4,277.80	0.00
Up				2,511.00	0.00
Down				1,766.80	0.00

### Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
BJR Hub	1,668,300	54	+
ViaMart	5,876,400	27	+
ProPharm	5,481,100	50	+
Humana	5,149,300	105	+
Zachry-Inc	4,900,300	35	+
Bathurst	3,960,300	8	+
ArgusInt *	3,205,900	17	+
Granu ADH	2,684,300	175	+
Pharmacia	2,638,000	17	+
PlaceOne	2,447,100	18	+
ComStar	2,415,000	15	+
Envision	2,302,500	53	+
Aeroflex *	2,295,100	228	+
Cygnus	2,263,600	17	+

## Local interest

Description	Amount	Change
Accounts Payable	25	+
Cash		
Coins	17	+
Currency	12	+
Savings Bonds	12	+
Fed. & Prop.	11	+
First Fed. Thrift Corp.	5	+
First Fed. Corp.	20	+
H. M. Mottel Corp.	12	+
H. M. Mottel	3	+
Industrial Power Co.	23	+
Key Corp.	3	+
Longview Corp.	1	+
Marine Tech. Ind.	16	+
Marine Tech. Ind.	1	+
Metallum Knives	22	+
Packard	11	+
Pol. Inc.	15	+
Premier	4	+
S. L. Co.	4	+
Shapiro Inc.	14	+
Snyder & Co. Inc.	29	+
U. S. Industrial	40	+
Universal Foods	36	+
Upjohn	3	+
V. H. Co.	4	+
West Coast Bancorp.	4	+

## Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	77.25	76.55	76.62	+ .50
Aug	Live cattle	74.05	73.52	73.75	+ .25
May	Feeder cattle	65.60	65.27	65.32	+ .35
Jun	Live hogs	51.47	51.00	51.22	+ .37
May	Wheat	2.68 1/2	2.68	2.68	+ .00
May	Corn	2.25	2.25	2.25 1/2	+ .01
May	Soybeans	6.70	6.60	6.62 1/2	+ .01
May	Sorghum	4.35	4.25 1/2	4.37 1/2	+ .12
Jun	Gas	262.50	256.75	261.80	+4.50
May	Copper	81.65	79.50	81.25	+2.65

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## Stock listin

<b>New York</b>	DuPont	1	22 4564	12%
	Boise	05	23 18177	19
	Borg	1	9 14374	3%

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange closes

PC Unit Log Data		
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ALAC 100	10 1325 25.5	D075 78.5

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	1952-1953	1953-1954	1954-1955	1955-1956	1956-1957	1957-1958	1958-1959	1959-1960	1960-1961	1961-1962	1962-1963	1963-1964	1964-1965	1965-1966	1966-1967	1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	1973-1974	1974-1975	1975-1976	1976-1977	1977-1978	1978-1979	1979-1980	1980-1981	1981-1982	1982-1983	1983-1984	1984-1985	1985-1986	1986-1987	1987-1988	1988-1989	1989-1990	1990-1991	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994	1994-1995	1995-1996	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	2026-2027	2027-2028	2028-2029	2029-2030	2030-2031	2031-2032	2032-2033	2033-2034	2034-2035	2035-2036	2036-2037	2037-2038	2038-2039	2039-2040	2040-2041	2041-2042	2042-2043	2043-2044	2044-2045	2045-2046	2046-2047	2047-2048	2048-2049	2049-2050	2050-2051	2051-2052	2052-2053	2053-2054	2054-2055	2055-2056	2056-2057	2057-2058	2058-2059	2059-2060	2060-2061	2061-2062	2062-2063	2063-2064	2064-2065	2065-2066	2066-2067	2067-2068	2068-2069	2069-2070	2070-2071	2071-2072	2072-2073	2073-2074	2074-2075	2075-2076	2076-2077	2077-2078	2078-2079	2079-2080	2080-2081	2081-2082	2082-2083	2083-2084	2084-2085	2085-2086	2086-2087	2087-2088	2088-2089	2089-2090	2090-2091	2091-2092	2092-2093	2093-2094	2094-2095	2095-2096	2096-2097	2097-2098	2098-2099	2099-2100	2100-2101	2101-2102	2102-2103	2103-2104	2104-2105	2105-2106	2106-2107	2107-2108	2108-2109	2109-2110	2110-2111	2111-2112	2112-2113	2113-2114	2114-2115	2115-2116	2116-2117	2117-2118	2118-2119	2119-2120	2120-2121	2121-2122	2122-2123	2123-2124	2124-2125	2125-2126	2126-2127	2127-2128	2128-2129	2129-2130	2130-2131	2131-2132	2132-2133	2133-2134	2134-2135	2135-2136	2136-2137	2137-2138	2138-2139	2139-2140	2140-2141	2141-2142	2142-2143	2143-2144	2144-2145	2145-2146	2146-2147	2147-2148	2148-2149	2149-2150	2150-2151	2151-2152	2152-2153	2153-2154	2154-2155	2155-2156	2156-2157	2157-2158	2158-2159	2159-2160	2160-2161	2161-2162	2162-2163	2163-2164	2164-2165	2165-2166	2166-2167	2167-2168	2168-2169	2169-2170	2170-2171	2171-2172	2172-2173	2173-2174	2174-2175	2175-2176	2176-2177	2177-2178	2178-2179	2179-2180	2180-2181	2181-2182	2182-2183	2183-2184	2184-2185	2185-2186	2186-2187	2187-2188	2188-2189	2189-2190	2190-2191	2191-2192	2192-2193	2193-2194	2194-2195	2195-2196	2196-2197	2197-2198	2198-2199	2199-2200	2200-2201	2201-2202	2202-2203	2203-2204	2204-2205	2205-2206	2206-2207	2207-2208	2208-2209	2209-2210	2210-2211	2211-2212	2212-2213	2213-2214	2214-2215	2215-2216	2216-2217	2217-2218	2218-2219	2219-2220	2220-2221	2221-2222	2222-2223	2223-2224
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25	25,920	35	41%	Midway	31	55,470	45	41%
26	26,270	35	41%	Midway	32	56,170	45	41%
27	26,620	35	41%	Midway	33	56,870	45	41%
28	26,970	35	41%	Midway	34	57,570	45	41%
29	27,320	35	41%	Midway	35	58,270	45	41%
30	27,670	35	41%	Midway	36	58,970	45	41%
31	28,020	35	41%	Midway	37	59,670	45	41%
32	28,370	35	41%	Midway	38	60,370	45	41%
33	28,720	35	41%	Midway	39	61,070	45	41%
34	29,070	35	41%	Midway	40	61,770	45	41%
35	29,420	35	41%	Midway	41	62,470	45	41%
36	29,770	35	41%	Midway	42	63,170	45	41%
37	30,120	35	41%	Midway	43	63,870	45	41%
38	30,470	35	41%	Midway	44	64,570	45	41%
39	30,820	35	41%	Midway	45	65,270	45	41%
40	31,170	35	41%	Midway	46	65,970	45	41%
41	31,520	35	41%	Midway	47	66,670	45	41%
42	31,870	35	41%	Midway	48	67,370	45	41%
43	32,220	35	41%	Midway	49	68,070	45	41%
44	32,570	35	41%	Midway	50	68,770	45	41%
45	32,920	35	41%	Midway	51	69,470	45	41%
46	33,270	35	41%	Midway	52	70,170	45	41%
47	33,620	35	41%	Midway	53	70,870	45	41%
48	33,970	35	41%	Midway	54	71,570	45	41%
49	34,320	35	41%	Midway	55	72,270	45	41%
50	34,670	35	41%	Midway	56	72,970	45	41%
51	35,020	35	41%	Midway	57	73,670	45	41%
52	35,370	35	41%	Midway	58	74,370	45	41%
53	35,720	35	41%	Midway	59	75,070	45	41%
54	36,070	35	41%	Midway	60	75,770	45	41%
55	36,420	35	41%	Midway	61	76,470	45	41%
56	36,770	35	41%	Midway	62	77,170	45	41%
57	37,120	35	41%	Midway	63	77,870	45	41%
58	37,470	35	41%	Midway	64	78,570	45	41%
59	37,820	35	41%	Midway	65	79,270	45	41%
60	38,170	35	41%	Midway	66	79,970	45	41%
61	38,520	35	41%	Midway	67	80,670	45	41%
62	38,870	35	41%	Midway	68	81,370	45	41%
63	39,220	35	41%	Midway	69	82,070	45	41%
64	39,570	35	41%	Midway	70	82,770	45	41%
65	39,920	35	41%	Midway	71	83,470	45	41%
66	40,270	35	41%	Midway	72	84,170	45	41%
67	40,620	35	41%	Midway	73	84,870	45	41%
68	40,970	35	41%	Midway	74	85,570	45	41%
69	41,320	35	41%	Midway	75	86,270	45	41%
70	41,670	35	41%	Midway	76	86,970	45	41%
71	42,020	35	41%	Midway	77	87,670	45	41%
72	42,370	35	41%	Midway	78	88,370	45	41%
73	42,720	35	41%	Midway	79	89,070	45	41%
74	43,070	35	41%	Midway	80	89,770	45	41%
75	43,420	35	41%	Midway	81	90,470	45	41%
76	43,770	35	41%	Midway	82	91,170	45	41%
77	44,120	35	41%	Midway	83	91,870	45	41%
78	44,470	35	41%	Midway	84	92,570	45	41%
79	44,820	35	41%	Midway	85	93,270	45	41%
80	45,170	35	41%	Midway	86	93,970	45	41%
81	45,520	35	41%	Midway	87	94,670	45	41%
82	45,870	35	41%	Midway	88	95,370	45	41%
83	46,220	35	41%	Midway	89	96,070	45	41%
84	46,570	35	41%	Midway	90	96,770	45	41%
85	46,920	35	41%	Midway	91	97,470	45	41%
86	47,270	35	41%	Midway	92	98,170	45	41%
87	47,620	35	41%	Midway	93	98,870	45	41%
88	47,970	35	41%	Midway	94	99,570	45	41%
89	48,320	35	41%	Midway	95	100,270	45	41%
90	48,670	35	41%	Midway	96	100,970	45	41%
91	49,020	35	41%	Midway	97	101,670	45	41%
92	49,370	35	41%	Midway	98	102,370	45	41%
93	49,720	35	41%	Midway	99	103,070	45	41%
94	50,070	35	41%	Midway	100	103,770	45	41%
95	50,420	35	41%	Midway				
96	50,770	35	41%	Midway				
97	51,120	35	41%	Midway				
98	51,470	35	41%	Midway				
99	51,820	35	41%	Midway				
100	52,170	35	41%	Midway				
101	52,520	35	41%	Midway				
102	52,870	35	41%	Midway				
103	53,220	35	41%	Midway				
104	53,570	35	41%	Midway				
105	53,920	35	41%	Midway				
106	54,270	35	41%	Midway				
107	54,620	35	41%	Midway				
108	54,970	35	41%	Midway				
109	55,320	35	41%	Midway				
110	55,670	35	41%	Midway				
111	56,020	35	41%	Midway				
112	56,370	35	41%	Midway				
113	56,720	35	41%	Midway				
114	57,070	35	41%	Midway				
115	57,420	35	41%	Midway				
116	57,770	35	41%	Midway				
117	58,120	35	41%	Midway				
118	58,470	35	41%	Midway				
119	58,820	35	41%	Midway				
120	59,170	35	41%	Midway				
121	59,520	35	41%	Midway				
122	59,870	35	41%	Midway				
123	60,220	35	41%	Midway				
124	60,570	35	41%	Midway				
125	60,920	35	41%	Midway				
126	61,270	35	41%	Midway				
127	61,620	35	41%	Midway				
128	61,970	35	41%	Midway				
129	62,320	35	41%	Midway				
130	62,670	35	41%	Midway				
131	63,020	35	41%	Midway				
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133	63,720	35	41%	Midway				
134	64,070	35	41%	Midway				
135	64,420	35	41%	Midway				
136	64,770	35	41%	Midway				
137	65,120	35	41%	Midway				
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139	65,820	35	41%	Midway				
140	66,170	35	41%	Midway				
141	66,520	35	41%	Midway				
142	66,870	35	41%	Midway				
143	67,220	35	41%	Midway				
144	67,570	35	41%	Midway				
145	67,920	35	41%	Midway				
146	68,270	35	41%	Midway				
147	68,620	35	41%	Midway				
148	68,970	35	41%	Midway				
149	69,320	35	41%	Midway				
150	69,670	35	41%	Midway				
151	70,020	35	41%	Midway				
152	70,370	35	41%	Midway				
153	70,720	35	41%	Midway				
154	71,070	35	41%	Midway				
155	71,420	35	41%	Midway				
156	71,770	35	41%	Midway				
157	72,120	35	41%	Midway				
158	72,470	35	41%	Midway				
159	72,820	35	41%	Midway				
160	73,170	35	41%	Midway				
161	73,520	35	41%	Midway				
162	73,870	35	41%	Midway				
163	74,220	35	41%	Midway				
164	74,570	35	41%	Midway				
165	74,920	35	41%	Midway				
166	75,270	35	41%	Midway				
167	75,620	35	41%	Midway				
168	75,970	35	41%	Midway				
169	76,320	35	41%	Midway				
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171	77,020	35	41%	Midway				
172	77,370	35	41%	Midway				
173	77,720	35	41%	Midway				
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181	80,520	35	41%	Midway				
182	80,870	35	41%	Midway				
183	81,220	35	41%	Midway				
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197	86,120	35	41%	Midway				
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199	86,820	35	41%	Midway				
200	87,170	35	41%	Midway				
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203	88,220	35	41%	Midway				
204	88,570	35	41%	Midway				
205	88,920	35	41%	Midway				
206	89,270	35	41%	Midway				
207	89,620	35	41%	Midway				
208	89,970	35	41%	Midway				
209	90,320	35	41%	Midway				
210	90,670	35	41%	Midway				
211	91,020	35	41%	Midway				
212	91,370	35	41%	Midway				
213	91,720	35	41%	Midway				

1	100	50	1.36
2	100	42.2	0.336
3	100	34.8	0.16
4	100	31	0.13
5	100	28	0.1
6	100	25.5	0.07
7	100	23.2	0.05
8	100	21.2	0.04
9	100	19.5	0.03
10	100	18	0.02
11	100	16.5	0.02
12	100	15.2	0.01
13	100	14	0.01
14	100	12.8	0.01
15	100	11.8	0.01
16	100	10.8	0.01
17	100	10	0.01
18	100	9.2	0.01
19	100	8.5	0.01
20	100	7.8	0.01
21	100	7.2	0.01
22	100	6.6	0.01
23	100	6.1	0.01
24	100	5.6	0.01
25	100	5.2	0.01
26	100	4.8	0.01
27	100	4.5	0.01
28	100	4.2	0.01
29	100	4	0.01
30	100	3.8	0.01
31	100	3.6	0.01
32	100	3.4	0.01
33	100	3.2	0.01
34	100	3	0.01
35	100	2.8	0.01
36	100	2.6	0.01
37	100	2.4	0.01
38	100	2.2	0.01
39	100	2	0.01
40	100	1.8	0.01
41	100	1.6	0.01
42	100	1.4	0.01
43	100	1.2	0.01
44	100	1	0.01
45	100	0.8	0.01
46	100	0.6	0.01
47	100	0.4	0.01
48	100	0.2	0.01
49	100	0.1	0.01
50	100	0	0.01

## American

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

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Line ads - 6 lines: \$48/Month

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Twin Falls	<b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICES</b>  <b>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY</b> Murtaugh, ID Swathing, Baling & Stacking <b>One Ton Bales</b> Call <b>678-0868</b> or <b>670-0868</b>  <b>DOORS</b>  <b>OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY</b> Since 1921  <b>GARAGE DOORS</b> Residential Sales • Service Installation COUNT ON US FOR Quality Workmanship Experienced staff & crew Large inventory  Larry Gelay Mobile 428-2600 • Glen Berry Mobile 428-3071 Where quality and name are one and the same! <b>* 733-5723 *</b>  <b>DRYWALL</b>  Diamond C Drywall, 22 years experience, competitive rates. Free estimates on remodeling construction. Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-5614  <b>FENCING</b>  <b>VALLEY FENCING</b> DOG EARED CEDAR CHAIN LINK • FARMS REPAIRS • GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATE <b>423-4775</b>  <b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! SPRING FENCING SPECIAL</b>  <b>FREE ESTIMATES! Heartwood Construction</b> Michael 733-9063  <b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b>  - B J L Construction & Maintenance  <b>WEDGCO METAL BUILDING Dealer</b>  New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing Metal building erection <b>FREE ESTIMATES.</b> <b>543-6349</b> or <b>1-800-750-6349</b>  <b>MAY Construction</b> New construction, remodels repairs, homes, garages, pole buildings, large or small projects. Complete full service contractor. Free estimates. 736-2070  <b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>  <b>DELIVERED</b> Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc  <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> <b>733-1234</b>	<b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>  <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> Reheat pump tune-up. 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Serving Magic Valley 324-5835  <b>NEED A QUICK FIX-UP?</b>  REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION <b>BARN'S X16 \$899</b> <b>GARAGES CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS</b>  <b>FREE ESTIMATES!</b> Call Ron Hamoy <b>423-6262</b> or <b>423-5516</b>  <b>THE HANDYMAN HOME REPAIRS</b> • Carpentry • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Add on's • Remodeling • Clean up Jobs  Repairs & improvements of all kinds! <b>Ken Bohr 734-5024</b> "No Job Too Small"  <b>HONEY DO, INC.!!</b> No job too small! Call <b>DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</b>  <b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING</b>  <b>PETE'S LAWN CARE</b> Mowing, trimming, fertilizing. Free estimates, reliable & quality work. Senior rates. <b>326-5010 • 326-5122</b> Pete & Esther Shetter	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>  <b>TONY'S LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIRS</b>  Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers Leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc., etc. 15 years experience  We do what you can't do! 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LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLER REPAIR • SHRUB TRIMMING • LAWN MAINTENANCE • CARPENTRY WORK • BACKHOE/BLADE WORK • TREE TOPPING/REMOVAL • TRENCING Free Estimates! <b>734-8140</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>  <b>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS &amp; LANDSCAPES</b> design • Plants • Trees • shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! <b>Free Estimates</b> <b>423-4840 • 420-4840</b> All work guaranteed Kevin Tinker  <b>MOBILE MOWING</b> Lawn care. Small or large. Free estimates. Serving Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen <b>432-5273 or 734-3535</b>  Commercial & Residential Lawn Care  <b>S &amp; C MOWING</b> <b>734-8652</b>  No-mowing job too big or too small Competitive rates! Senior Discounts  <b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b>  <b>SICK CAR?</b> BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!  For your home, auto or business  <b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; HOME MAINTENANCE</b>  "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" CALL ANYTIME <b>734-7049</b>  <b>PAINTING</b>  <b>HORNER PAINTING</b> Exterior & interior house painting & decorating <b>736-1677</b>  <b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> Houses, barns, and outbuildings All work and preparation done by hand.  <b>FREE ESTIMATES!</b> Jim Waggoner <b>543-4271</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL PAINTING</b> Commercial • Residential  Interior • Exterior Preparation done with professional sanding tools  • Brush • Roller • Sprayer <b>Free Estimates Insured</b> <b>UNRUH PAINTING</b> Bruce 543-6237 Gilbert 537-6926	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>DUANE'S PAINTING</b> Need your house painted inside or out? Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts <b>734-2762 • 736-1105</b>  Professional Exterior Painting Guaranteed best price and workmanship <b>324-2428</b> <b>1-800-491-2428</b>  <b>REPAIR &amp; REFINISH</b>  <b>We Repair, Recolor &amp; Refinish</b> rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors...all at substantial savings! Up to 85% All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!  <b>The Refinisher</b> <b>543-4934</b>  <b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b>  <b>733-7221</b> Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Gophers & culling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.  <b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b>  <b>LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft used trailers. • RV'S & RV REPAIRS  <b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> <b>536-6323</b> WENDELL, ID	<b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS * * *</b>  <b>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</b>  Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (OAC) Free Installation <b>733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE * * *</b>  <b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</b>  <b>JPES</b>  We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system We make LNB and dish adjustments. We also fix any black box for your car. <b>820 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-7200</b>  <b>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</b>  <b>TREE TRIMMING</b> Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call <b>733-0385</b>  <b>TREE SERVICE</b>  <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b> tree topping, tree removal, stump removal, pruning of any kind. Yard work or whatever. FREE ESTIMATES! <b>734-4776</b>  Fast, Dependable & Reasonable Service • Dangerous & unwanted trees removed safely • Specializing in artistic and unusual tree trimming, pruning or shaping • References • Liability Insured • Free Estimates • Serving the Magic & Wood River Valleys  <b>D &amp; L Home Improvement</b> <b>536-2708</b>  <b>WATER HEATER SERVICE</b>  <b>K &amp; C WATER HEATERS</b> Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$270 Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also! <b>733-3824</b>
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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-521

## 212 TRADE

### TRUCK DRIVERS

Our successful growth and new trucking opportunities have some new positions. We are currently looking for applicants with 100,000 miles of experience or a graduate of a driving school within the last year and have a C.D.L. with double and tri-axle endorsement.

Weekly Pay Advance System

Business to grant and miles are adding up. For your chance to join our team please give Dan a call at 1-800-533-3089

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Alfordable needs persons. 20 hrs a week. Apply in person May 13 & 14th, 2-5pm only, in the Lewinwood Mall.

Looking for widow who would like to add to her income as a live in companion-housekeeper. Two comfortable, white, self catering, some what handicapped, related 15 yrs. male, widow or 324-4907

## Rise To New Heights At...



WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Buspersons
- Dishwashers
- Keno Runner/Writer
- PBX Reservationist
- Secretary
- Food Servers
- Plateau Players Club Attendant
- Cashier/Hostess
- Kitchen Steward
- Painter

\*Includes incentive Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pates team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Elmer areas. For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609

between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

## PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB ATTENDANTS

If you are an energetic and outgoing individual who enjoys working with the public, Cactus Pates needs you! We are currently looking for Plateau Players Club Attendants who possess the following qualifications:

- Professional appearance
- Outgoing and personable
- Able to work very flexible schedule
- Excellent people skills
- Good typing and phone skills
- Basic PC Computer experience (preferred)

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## Rangen inc.

### FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho is seeking an individual to serve as a field representative for its Commodities Division. Responsibilities include working with growers in crop production and sales. Requirements include five years experience in agricultural sales, a knowledge of Magic Valley area commodities, awareness of its grower/producer base, and good communication skills. Dry edible bean experience is a plus. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume along with salary history to:

Commodities Manager

Rangen, Inc.

P.O. Box 706

Buhl, Idaho 83316

All inquiries will be held in confidence.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Cassidy County School District No. 151 is currently accepting applications for a desk clerk. Please supply resume in person at 1200 Blue Lakes Blvd. M. T.F.

## 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Herdman, 10 yrs. + all phases health. Rob Rich, 90 Box 367, Fairwood, ID 83830 245-5083

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Need a siter for 8 mo. old in my home evenings. Refs. & exp. please. Call 324-3486

## 217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Slottin. Magic Word 734-8217

## 218 FINANCIAL

Landscaper. Work as a subcontractor. Must work independently. 736-6545

## 219 MINIT-LUBE

now hiring for full time personnel. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Motel managers in Malad, Nader, housing salary. Will train. 733-1352

Sell AVON, free brochures Call 734-6934

## 219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 training bds, \$1650 & \$1450, make offer, training accelerators. \$5,000 down. \$50. 705. 734-2352

Janitorial & window cleaning service business for sale. 70K year gross. Good income for owner/operator. 27K. Call for more info. 736-8658

## 220 TUTORING

3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, formal living, family room, hardwood floor in kitchen, redwood deck, fenced yard, sprinkler system, new garage & water heater, AC, water softener. Unimproved landscaping. 2 car garage, with storage & opener. \$139,900. Call for appl. 734-7114. 1466 Monroe Place

## 221 MONEY TO LOAN

33 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-993-4009

## 222 WHEN YOU'RE NOT SOMETHING VALUABLE, A CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE A VALUABLE FIND IN FINDING IT. CALL 733-0931

## 223 TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Los Lagos Avenida Del Rio Manzanita Street Alvarado Street Camarillo Way Blake Street North

If you live in the Los Lagos subdivision and would like to deliver for the Times-News!

Call 733-0931 ext 203

## 224 2 JEROME ROUTES OPEN

### ROUTE ONE

East A East B (even side) Adams South 100-200 Buchanan South 100-200 Cleveland South 100-200 Davis South 100-200 Fillmore South 100-200 Lincoln South (even side) 100-200

### ROUTE TWO

Main Ave. West All Fir North 100 block Lincoln North 100-400 (odd side)

1st Ave. West 2nd Ave. West 3rd Ave. West Alder North 100-200 Birch North 100-300 Cedar North 100-300 Date North 100-300 Elm North 100-block

If interested, call the Times-News Toll Free 536-2535

## 303 MONEY WANTED

Need loan for \$15,000. Will pay 8% interest. Have excellent credit 324-6649

## 304 INVESTMENTS

Local investor selling quality low risk investments. 10%-20% return-733-9658

## 305 INSTRUCTION

400

## 306 REAL ESTATE/SALE

500

## 307 HOMES FOR SALE

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 bath, excellent condition, excellent neighborhood, built-in swimming pool in backyard. Asking \$102,000. Call 733-6181 or 734-8308

AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom. Motel siding, large fenced back yard. 1 car garage. \$35,000. 734-7894

A very private 4 acres 2800 sq ft home, large yard, mature trees, central garage, \$95,000. Info sheet write: Bob N. Carey, ID 63320 or 823-4526

Exc cond. 4 bdm, 3 bath, full, AC, dbl garage, Perrine district, \$94,500. For appt call 734-8698

For sale by owner. IMMACULATE TWO STORY

3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, formal living, family room, hardwood floor in kitchen, redwood deck, fenced yard, sprinkler system, new garage & water heater, AC, water softener. Unimproved landscaping. 2 car garage, with storage & opener. \$139,900. Call for appl. 734-7114. 1466 Monroe Place

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## 302 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. 3 bdm, 2 bath, full tub room, 2 deck, 6 yr old, \$62,000. 733-9319

By owner. 3 bdm, bath, corner lot, sprinkler, air, RV pad, garage, patio, fenced yard. Morningstar area. \$60,000. Call 733-8315

Immaculate 2 bdm, 1 bath home, new paint & carpet. Fenced corner lot, & wide around deck. \$67,500. 285 El Camino Ave. TF. 734-8577 or 734-4281

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JEROME GOLF COURSE: Elegant new townhouses for sale. Call 324-8721 ask for Glib or Todd

## 304 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. 3 bdm, 2 bath, full tub room, 2 deck, 6 yr old, \$62,000. 733-9319

By owner. 3 bdm, bath, corner lot, sprinkler, air, RV pad, garage, patio, fenced yard. Morningstar area. \$60,000. Call 733-8315

Immaculate 2 bdm, 1 bath home, new paint & carpet. Fenced corner lot, & wide around deck. \$67,500. 285 El Camino Ave. TF. 734-8577 or 734-4281

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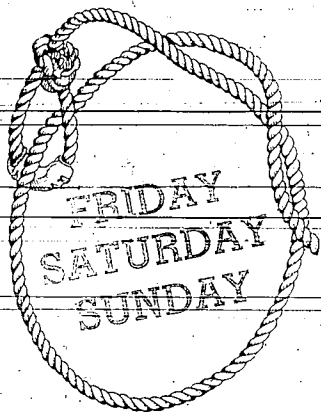












# Gary's

## WESTLAND MOTORS

### ANNIVERSARY SALE!

# 5TH

STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' SPECIALS  
ON ALL **NISSAN** IN STOCK!



**1993 NISSAN SENTRA "E"**  
#34025, ANNIVERSARY PRICE!  
**\$7997**



**1993 ALTIMA GLE**  
#34046, Sunroof, A/C, Loaded  
FACTORY STICKER.....\$18,699  
LESS DISCOUNT.....\$1705  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE! **\$16,994**



**1993 4x4 SE V-6 KINGCAB**  
#35293, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome  
Wheels, Bodliner, AM/FM Cass.  
FACTORY STICKER.....\$17,255  
LESS DISCOUNT.....\$2846  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE! **\$14,473**



**1993 MAXIMA SE**  
#34001, Sunroof, Loaded!  
FACTORY STICKER.....\$25,130  
LESS DISCOUNT.....\$3531  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE! **\$21,607**

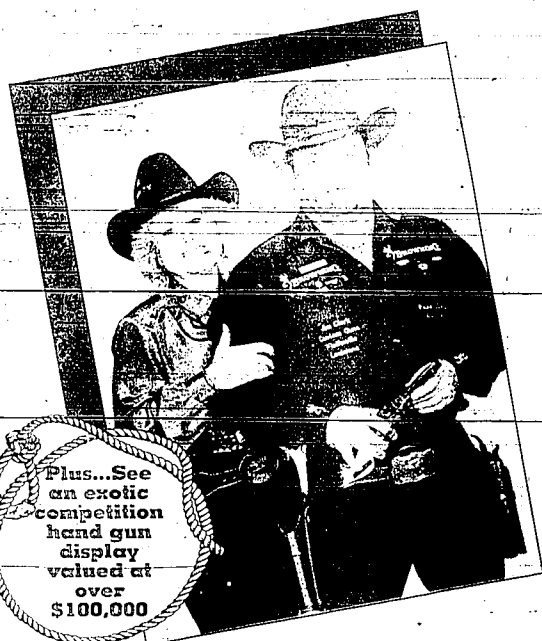
STRAIGHT  
SHOOTIN'  
DEALS!

## OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 PM!

THE FASTEST GUN  
WHO EVER LIVED!

ALL NEW AND USED VEHICLES ARE

STRAIGHT  
SHOOTIN'  
DEALS!



Plus...See  
an exotic  
competition  
hand gun  
display  
valued at  
over  
**\$100,000**

### BOB & BECKY MUNDEN

Bob Munden, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records under "SHOOTING-QUICKEST DRAW" and "FASTEST OF ALL TIME SPORT" will demonstrate his amazing skill this weekend at Gary's Westland Motors along with his wife Becky. Bob has won over 2500 trophies and has held all 18 possible speed records in fast draw since 1960. He has appeared on The Johnny Carson show, Mike Douglas Show, Merv Griffin and many other shows.

Don't miss this shootout!!

- 2 SHOWS FRIDAY EVENING  
5:30 & 7:00 pm
- 3 SHOWS SATURDAY  
11:00 am, 2:00 & 4:00 pm
- 3 SHOWS SUNDAY  
12:30, 2:00 & 3:30 pm



**1988 CHEVY**  
3/4 TON 4x4  
#33085-1, Automatic,  
V-8, Silverado  
**\$10,495**



**1991 GMC 3/4 TON  
SUBURBAN**  
#33388-1, Like New,  
Loaded, Only 24,000 Mi  
**\$22,166**



**1986 FORD**  
F-350 4x4  
#06996-1, 460,  
KLT Lariat  
**\$9495**



**1992 GMC**  
YUKON 4x4  
#33385-2, SLE,  
One Of A Kind  
**\$21,995**



**1992 GMC**  
PICKUP  
#33006-1,  
2 WD, 5 Speed  
**\$10,465**



**1988 DODGE**  
RAIDER 4x4  
#34048-1, Automatic,  
Exc. Condition  
**\$6495**



**1982 FORD**  
F-150  
#33233-2, Auto.,  
V-8  
**\$2995**



**1989 CHEVY**  
1/2 TON 4x4  
#07024-1, Shell, Carpet  
Kit, Like New  
**\$11,995**



**1990 CHEVY 1/2  
TON 4x4**  
#33899-1, 5 Speed,  
Silverado, A/C  
**\$12,995**

**1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1823**

Gary's  
**WESTLAND**  
Motors

# ANNIVERSARY SALE!

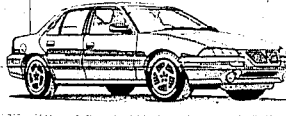
It's Gary's 5th Anniversary and we're having the **BIGGEST SALE EVER!** Every new car, truck and van is on sale for this special event. Our used inventory is slashed! **YOU'LL NEVER BUY BETTER THAN NOW!!!**



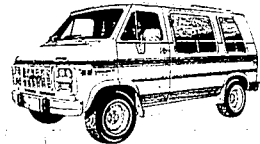
**1993 GMC 4x4 CLUB**  
CPE, SLE  
#33376, A/C, 350 V-8, Custom Wheels  
Factory Price ..... \$21,460  
Less Discount ..... \$1527  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE! \$19,933**



**1993 GMC JIMMY 4x4**  
#33376, A/C, 350 V-8, Custom Wheels  
Cruise, AM/FM Cassette  
Factory Price ..... \$18,780  
Less Discount ..... \$2783  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE! \$15,997**



**1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#32017, 4 Door, A/C, Power Windows  
& Door Locks  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE! \$13,763**



**1993 GMC VANDURA**  
#33399, With Autoform Conversion  
LOADED! With Color TV  
Factory Price ..... \$22,781  
Less Discount ..... \$5164  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE! \$17,617**

## FREE HOT DOGS! POP! BALLOONS!

### 1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE



**FACTORY PRICE \$34,999**  
**LESS DISCOUNT \$7097**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE...**

**\$27,902**

Stk. #31014

### ALL OUR USED VEHICLES ARE...



**1989 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4**  
#33263-2, Automatic,  
Air Conditioning, V-8  
**\$11,895**



**1991 GMC SYCLONE**  
#33211-1, Fastest  
Production Truck, AWD  
**\$16,995**



**1988 ISUZU LOW RIDER**  
#33041-1,  
Fully Customized  
**\$4995**



**1989 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET CONV.**  
#35313-1,  
Wolfsburg Edition  
**\$9995**



**1990 FORD RANGER XLT**  
#35262-1, Air Condition,  
Cassette, Like New  
**\$6995**



**1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
#22132-1, Power  
Windows, Locks, Tilt  
**\$3995**

### 1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPE

Stk. #3H029



**FACTORY PRICE \$10,407**  
**LESS DISCOUNT \$1408**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE...**

**\$9999**



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN LE**  
#33280-2, V-6,  
7 Passenger,  
**\$5895**



**1990 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
#06891-1, Keyless Entry,  
LOADED  
**\$8395**



**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE**  
#07033-1, A/C, A/T,  
Cruise, LOADED  
**\$8495**

STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' DEALS!

**1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
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**WESTLAND**  
**HYUNDAI**

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