

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows 25-30.

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## Magic Valley

### Bill seeks water reform

A wide-ranging bill to reform the Snake River Basin Adjudication addresses several criticisms of the adjudication.

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### Tuition and salaries rise

The CSI board voted Monday to prepare upcoming contracts with instructors with 5 percent raises.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Rupert wins big

Rupert got one of the biggest checks — \$500,000 — among a package of grants announced Monday.

Page B3

## Sports

### Step down for Jordan

The Chicago White Sox assigned Michael Jordan to their minor league camp Monday.

Page D1

### Weakness in the West

The West did not make much of a showing in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Settle it for good

This year's vote on Sunday liquor sales should be the last, today's editorial says.

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## Idaho

### Money for schools

The Senate gave final OK to a state support package for higher education that exceeds the recommendations of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

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## Nation

### Health-care compromise

House Democrats are pushing a bill that would preserve universal coverage but exempt the smallest businesses from having to provide health insurance.

Page A2

### 'Schindler's night'

As predicted, 'Schindler's List' enjoyed a successful night at the Academy Awards Monday.

Page A2

### Whitewater grows turbulent

A former Arkansas judge who claims he was pressured by President Clinton when he was governor has struck a deal with investigators.

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## Business

### Going up

The Federal Reserve is likely to vote today to boost short-term interest rates.

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Source: Arms Control Association

# Korean tensions heighten

## South puts army on alert; U.S. sends missiles for defense

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The progress gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dispute crumbled Monday amid threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and the deployment of U.S. missiles in South Korea.

North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. Hours later, South Korea announced joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year, after all.

The games had been canceled as part of an attempt to coax the isolated, hard-line Communist North into cooperating with inspections to determine if it is building nuclear weapons. The North denies the charges.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, meanwhile, on Monday referred the issue of

the North's intransigence on weapons inspections to the U.N. Security Council, which could impose sanctions on North Korea.

North Korea refused IAEA inspectors access to a critical laboratory this month, beginning a series of increasingly defiant steps against the international community.

Sanctions could make the xenophobic North feel increasingly beleaguered and worsen its already struggling economy.

The United States stopped short Monday of an immediate push for sanctions against North Korea — fearing a Chinese veto — and instead began a drive for another appeal to the North to cooperate.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told reporters the United States had drafted a resolution calling on North Korea to allow the inspections.

Taking a firm tone, however, President Clinton sent a letter of support to South Korea.

President Kim Young-sam, saying Washington would consider any North Korean invasion of South Korea to be an invasion of the United States, according to Kim's spokesman, Choo Don-shik.

Clinton ordered that Patriot missiles be sent, but by sea, not air, as originally planned — a move, senior officials told The Associated Press, that shows the administration wanted to show China, Japan and South Korea that it was doing everything possible to settle the dispute without a confrontation.

Clinton called approval of the missiles delivery a "purely defensive" move.

The United States also canceled talks with North Korea that were to have opened Monday in Geneva. The talks were sought by the Pyongyang government, but were canceled because North and South Korea failed over the weekend to exchange envoys on the nuclear issues.

## Official faults police in jailing

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Tom Condie was taken to jail early Sunday morning after police officers pulled him over as a suspected drunken driver.

But Condie's breath test for alcohol showed no trace of the substance, and he says the arresting officer treated him unnecessarily roughly. No charges were filed against him, but police are awaiting test results to see if drugs impaired Condie's driving.

Condie, 49, said Monday he does not drink alcohol and does not know why the arresting officer "body slammed" him against his car, cuffed him and drove him to jail.

"I was real disappointed. ... It was real physical," Condie said. Police Chief Paul Du Fresno disputed Condie's account Monday. The arresting officer's patrol car was equipped with a video camera that recorded the arrest, he said. After viewing the tapes of the arrest, Du Fresno said that the officer acted appropriately.

"He (Condie) was not slammed against the car. The officer's contact with him was totally appropriate," Du Fresno said.

The victim of a serious head injury in an early morning car accident in March 1993, Condie still suffers the effects. Saturday night he had a bad headache, Condie said.

He takes medication to alleviate.

Please see CONDIE/A2

## Judge tosses bean warehouse lawsuit

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district judge has dismissed a civil lawsuit against Twin Falls attorney and former Hawkins Co. Ltd. director William Nungesser in the bean warehouse's 1988 failure. About 170 farmers had joined the \$2.3 million class-action suit that primarily targeted Nungesser, one of three directors of the company, and the only one who hadn't declared personal bankruptcy.

Farmers were shorted an esti-

mated 12 million pounds of beans when the state Agriculture Department closed the warehouse and Hawkins Co. limited declared bankruptcy in 1988.

The farmers brought the suit alleging liability and damages to recoup some of the money they lost. The trial on Nungesser's liability took place in January in Twin Falls.

District Judge James C. Herndon, based in Blackfoot, conducted the trial and issued a ruling Friday that Nungesser was

Please see DISMISSED/A2

## On a roll



Although her rolling footwear makes for a treacherous game of basketball, Dayle Marin still manages some aggressive defense against her mother Lupe Acosta on Monday at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

# Blass to resign, take position with Times-News

By Sean L. McCarty  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Norma Blass will resign eight months early to sell advertisements and conduct market research for The Times-News, she said Monday.

Blass said she will resign May 15 from the commission and start work at the newspaper June 1.

"I think it's bringing together two good matches," Blass said Monday.

She already had said that she would not be seeking election to a third term as com-



Blass

missioner in November. Blass's May 15 resignation date allows the county Republican central committee to wait until after the May 24 primary election before nominating a successor.

The winner of the primary will probably be on a list of three names submitted to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus as nomi-

nees to succeed Blass, she said.

The county central committee has 15 days from the resignation date to submit that list to the governor.

As county commissioner, Blass receives a yearly salary of \$30,000. As a Times-News employee, her pay will be based mostly on how many ads she sells, York said.

Blass represents the western third of the county. At least three Republicans have announced their candidacies for Blass's 1st District seat.

They are Filtr City Councilman Brent Reinke, Buhl farmer and Twin Falls County

Fair Board Chairman Gary Grindstaff, and Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard.

Blass said her recent bachelor's degree in management from Lewis Clark State College and her political know-how provide a solid sales background.

Blass will handle some retail and service advertising accounts, and she will help with the newspaper's independent research division, according to newspaper Advertising Director Peter York.

"We feel it's maybe the time to branch that out and grow that portion of our business," York said Monday.

# Many dream to link world, but few have the funds

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It's been a dream in telecommunications for decades: how to link everyone no matter where they are.

Bill Gates and Craig McCaw, two of America's best known high-tech billionaires, think they've found the way, a \$2 billion plan to launch 940 satellites over seven years.

Their company, Teledesic Corp., would create a system bringing video, voice and data transmissions to millions of people in remote parts of the world that are bypassed by the information Superhighway.

But beyond the initial enthusiasm, their proposal has spawned are many competi-



Gates McCaw

tive, technological and regulatory challenges. Teledesic asked federal regulators Mon-

day for approval to use the airwaves in putting forth their plan. It will eventually need approval from foreign governments as well, and there is the issue of raising the \$2 billion.

But the proposal received a lot of attention at PC Forum, an annual gathering of personal computer industry leaders in Phoenix.

"This says to all of the hundreds of other groups in the world capable of building this same kind of satellite network that there's a business here," said John Cune, director of the science office at Sun Microsystems Laboratories Inc., a unit of the workstation manufacturer.

Some said Gates and McCaw could suc-

ceed where others might fail because they are taking an entrepreneurial approach rather than trying to untangle existing business.

"It's easier for two individuals to do this than companies," said Esther Dyson, a consultant and publisher who sponsors PC Forum.

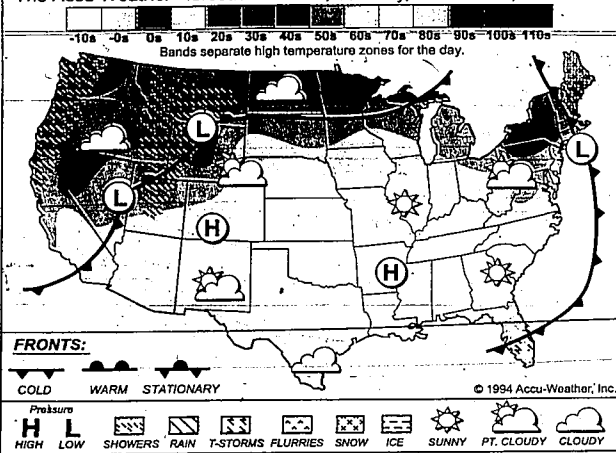
Gates and McCaw aren't the first to envision a global satellite communication system. Motorola Inc., in conjunction with McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and partners in several countries, has embarked on a similar \$3 billion venture.

Called Iridium, it would use 66 satellites to provide portable voice, fax and paging service around the world by 1998.

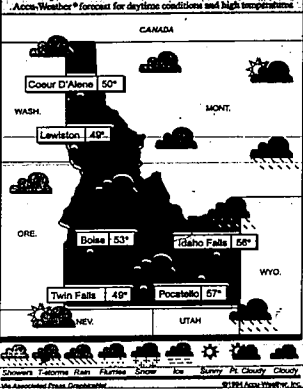
## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 22.



## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 22  
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

## Weather summary

A new week has brought a new weather pattern to Idaho. The weather over Idaho is becoming cooler as an upper-level trough of low pressure begins to dominate the weather pattern. A cold front moving across Idaho Monday morning was bringing much colder air later Monday. As this weather situation developed, the atmosphere became unsettled, allowing for clouds to cover much of the state overnight Sunday. This helped keep minimum temperatures fairly mild except in the higher elevations.

The cold front allowed showers to develop over the northern part of the state Sunday night.

The rest of Idaho was dry but that was beginning to change Monday night.

Satellite pictures Monday showed a large pool of cold air moving from the Pacific into Oregon and Washington. This air mass will continue to move east overnight and bring a chance of showers to all of Idaho, with a strong chance of snow for the higher elevations.

## Pollen count

28; elm; low

## Visible planets

**Morning:** Jupiter, Mercury,  
**Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening:** Venus

## Storms drop rain on Northwest, Midwest

The Associated Press

Two storm systems hit opposite ends of the country on Monday, dropping rain on the Pacific Northwest and producing thunderstorms and some snow in the Midwest.

A strong low pressure system moved out of the Alaskan gulf, bringing high winds and wintry weather to Washington and Oregon. A mixture of snow and rain fell on Portland, Ore. The Cascades got heavy snow, and a foot of new snow was reported Monday morning at Mt. Hood, Ore.

A cold front was sweeping eastward through the Midwest. Showers, thunderstorms and some small hail fell on

The cold front that was moving across Idaho Monday morning was helping develop strong gusty winds, which were blowing as high as 35 mph at Pocatello and 40 mph at Rexburg.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 65 degrees at Malta. Dixie reported the lowest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, and Saranac Lake, N.Y., reported the lowest temperature at 8 degrees.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. West winds 15 mph. Tuesday night and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 30.

**Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs Tuesday 40 to 45 and Wednesday near 40. Lows Tuesday night 20 to 25.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40s. Friday and Saturday: partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 30s. Highs 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah - Tuesday windy with increasing clouds. Chance of showers. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Tuesday night mostly cloudy with snow likely in the mountains and a good chance of rain or snow.

Elko County - Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Windy and much colder with highs from the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Lows from the upper teens to near 30.

**The Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley regions:** During the six hours ending at 5 a.m. EST, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit got more than a half-inch of rain. More than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Booneville, Ky., in less than an hour.

Temperatures stayed above 60 degrees along the Gulf Coast. Miami's high of 91 degrees broke the record for the date of 88, set in 1945.

Temperatures Monday morning were below freezing in New England, the northern Great Lakes and much of the northern and central Plains. The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 8 degrees at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

## Democrats seek health-care alternative palatable to Clinton

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Democrats on a powerful House panel are circulating a health-care compromise that would preserve President Clinton's goal of universal coverage but exempt the smallest businesses from having to provide insurance for their workers.

"I'm very encouraged by it," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who received the proposal Monday in a closed-door meeting of Democrats on the Energy and Commerce Committee. "It doesn't offend any of the pres-

## Clinton presses campaign - A4

ident's principles, and it looks at some innovative ways to achieve the same goals."

A committee source said the proposal represents an effort by Energy and Commerce Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., to break the political deadlock over Clinton's mandate that employers pay 80 percent of the cost of coverage for their workers.

The small-business lobby adamantly opposes such a requirement, and

many lawmakers are reluctant to vote for it. Without some sort of employer contribution, a large general tax increase would be the only way to pay for insurance coverage for all Americans.

The proposed compromise, obtained by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, also calls for less generous benefits than the president's plan. And it would eliminate Clinton's requirement that most Americans buy health insurance through giant co-ops called health alliances. Instead, joining an alliance would be a voluntary decision.

## 'Schindler's List' nabs top honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg finally got to hold an Oscar on Monday night, winning best director and picture for "Schindler's List," a stark epic of heroism amid the Holocaust that took seven awards in all.

"This is the best drink of water after the longest drought of my life," Spielberg said as he came to the stage a second time, for the best picture award.

Moments earlier, as he accepted the award for directing "Schindler's List," I actually have friends who have won this before, and I swear I have never held one before. This is the first time I have ever had one of these in my hand." He won an honorary Irving Thalberg award in 1987.

In two decades of turning out Hollywood's biggest hits from "Jaws" to "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Spielberg had never won for best picture or director. It had led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards

with 12 nominations. True to the Academy's tradition of honoring portrayals of affliction, Tom Hanks, a lawyer fighting discrimination while dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia," and Holly Hunter, a mute mother of "The Piano," won as best leading performers.

"The streets of heaven are too crowded with angels," Hanks said in tribute to people who have died of AIDS. "We know their names; they number a thousand for every red ribbon won tonight."

Among the actors Hanks defeated was Liam Neeson, who portrayed Oscar Schindler, the savior of more than 1,000 Polish Jews during World War II.

"Jane Campion: I love you, I love you," Hunter said in paying tribute to her director and author of the screenplay. "Thank you so much for giving me a character and an experience that was so difficult to say goodbye to — except I don't have to say goodbye."

It's everybody's now and that is such a gift."

"Schindler's List" also won for screenplay adaptation, and film editor John Williams' original score and its mostly black-and-white cinematography.

Another Spielberg movie also had a good night: "Jurassic Park," the science-fiction fantasy that recreated dinosaurs with dazzling realism and record box-office success, won awards in all three categories for which it was nominated — visual effects, sound and sound effects editing.

"The Piano" also took three Oscars. Eleven-year-old Alison, was a surprise winner for supporting actress as the precocious daughter who interprets for her mute mother, and Campion won for her screenplay.

Tommy Lee Jones, the lawman who doggedly pursues Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive," was best supporting actor.

## Dismissed

Continued from A1

not liable for the warehouse failure.

"The court concludes that Nungester was not guilty of mismanagement or other misconduct in connection with his duties as a Director of the corporation," Thorne wrote. "Nungester may be personally liable to the Plaintiffs," Hemdon wrote.

While Jerry Hawkins, another of the company directors, falsified documents, Nungester did not and reasonably could not have known that documents were falsified and that Hawkins was breaking the law, Hemdon wrote.

Once the bean shortage was discovered, Nungester "acted reasonably,"

prudent, promptly, and in a fair and timely manner," he wrote.

Nungester could not be reached for comment Monday evening. But his law partner, John Heworth, who along with John Lezamis represented Nungester, said he never doubted how the judge would rule.

There was not an iota of evidence offered at trial, that Nungester did anything wrong, knew about any wrongdoing by Hawkins, or could have known about wrongdoing, Heworth said.

State auditors and an accountant failed to pick up the bean shortage, Heworth said.

Nungester testified at the trial that

he had to pay \$300,000 for surety bonds, plus \$100,000 in legal fees because of the warehouse failure.

"I think I'm the biggest victim of this thing. My wife and I lost more than any farmer around here," he testified.

Lloyd J. Walker, who represented the farmers in the suit, could not be reached for comment Monday evening. Walker and the farmers can appeal Hemdon's ruling.

The trial had been split into two parts — liability and damages. Because the liability claim against Nungester was dismissed, the portion of the trial regarding damages will not take place.

## Condie

Continued from A1

ate the headaches, but Condie said Monday he did not believe the medication impaired his driving.

The episode happened at 2:55 Sunday morning when Condie was driving on the 1500 block of Washington Street North. A certified public accountant, Condie had been working late because of the tax-season crush, he said. He had made a couple of trips to the store to get snacks and soft drinks for himself and his employees.

A police car coming from the opposite direction on Washington noticed Condie was driving with his

headlights on bright.

Officer Dan McAttee flashed his headlights three times to signal Condie to dim his lights. Du Fresno said. When Condie did not dim his lights, the officer turned around to follow him.

McAttee followed Condie three-quarters of a mile with his patrol car lights flashing, Du Fresno said. Condie was traveling 58 mph in a 35 mph zone and was driving erratically, Du Fresno said.

"Obviously there was reason to make a stop based on his driving," Du Fresno said.

Condie did not know how fast he was driving, he said Monday. He did not believe he was traveling 58 mph. "I just didn't feel I was speeding," he said.

When Condie stopped, the officer suspected he was impaired and gave him a breath test and several field sobriety tests. The breath test showed no trace of alcohol, according to docu-

ments on a police report.

Condie thought he did well on other tests, but Du Fresno said his performance on those tests was "poor."

According to the report, the officer was about to let him go, but then, for reasons Condie said he did not understand, changed his mind. Condie said he wanted to close his car door and lock it when an officer, he wasn't sure who, pushed him against the car, made him spread his legs, pulled his hands behind him and put the handcuffs on him.

But Du Fresno said Condie had "stomped off" when the officer said he couldn't go free and slammed his car door shut. At that point, the officers decided to handcuff him, Du Fresno said.

"I've taken a look at the situation and I don't see any inappropriate behavior by our officers," he said.

Condie wants to look at the videotapes of the arrest. He plans no action against the city, he said.

## Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## 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.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
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Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Pilot-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to take a microphone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter W. advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Nation

# Hale will testify in Whitewater case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first major development of Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske's investigation, an indicted former judge who has linked President Clinton to a questionable loan has reached a plea agreement and will cooperate with investigators, a lawyer confirmed Monday.



a bunch of bull." Asked if he was worried that Hale might testify against him, he said, "My faith that the truth will win out has been sorely tested in the last few weeks but it's still there."

David Hale has already begun assisting investigators and will plead guilty to two charges at a federal court hearing today in Little Rock, Ark., according to his lawyer, Randy Coleman.

"He is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of him," Coleman said.

Hale has alleged that he was pressured eight years ago by Clinton, who was Arkansas governor at the time, to make a \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, a business partner of the Clintons in the Whitewater real estate venture.

The federally backed loan went to Mrs. McDougal's public relations company, and Hale says some of the proceeds wound up in Whitewater.

Clinton has denied pressuring Hale and says he doesn't recall anything about the loan.

When Clinton was asked Monday about David Hale's allegations, he said, "This is all

Clinton said USA Today recently interviewed two associates of Hale's who said, "He (Hale) didn't say a word to them about anything."

The guilty plea by Hale expedites Fiske's investigation into the Clintons' ties to the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned in the 1980s by James McDougal, Susan McDougal's former husband.

The McDougal and Clintons were partners in the Whitewater Development Corp., formed to purchase and develop 200 acres of land as a vacation retreat in Arkansas.

# Justices want Clinton view of English-only rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wants to know what the Clinton administration thinks about employers who require workers to speak only English on the job.

The court asked Justice Department lawyers Monday their view of a ruling that cleared a California company of using an English-only rule to discriminate illegally against Spanish-speaking employees.

Such rules are increasingly common nationwide.

The court is not expected to say whether it will review the California case until hearing from administration lawyers, which could take months.

In other matters, the court:

## Idaho ruling - C2

Asked the administration whether the Federal Election Commission, represented by its own legal staff, can appeal a ruling that invalidated its makeup.

A federal appeals court ruled that the eight-member commission's makeup is unlawful because it includes two non-voting members employed by Congress. The commission, represented by its own legal staff, appealed to the high court.

Refused to reinstate an Ohio woman's conviction for inciting violence when she burned an American flag during an anti-war demonstration in Cleveland four years ago.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantee, but an Ohio judge told jurors there was no such precedent.

The English-only dispute began when Priscilla Garcia and Marcela Buitrago, together with their labor union, sued the Spun Steak Co. in South San Francisco in 1991.

They alleged that the company's English-only rule violated a federal law barring on-the-job bias based on national origin.

Spun Steak runs a meat-processing plant where the two women worked on a production line. The company employs just over 30 people. Most of them, like Garcia and

Buitrago, are Hispanic and bilingual. A federal judge ruled that Spun Steak's English-only rule violated the federal anti-bias law. The judge relied on guidelines established by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission treating English-only rules in employment as presumptively illegal.

The guidelines state that barring employees from speaking their primary language may create "an atmosphere of inferiority, isolation and intimidation based on national origin which could result in a discriminatory working environment."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the EEOC guidelines in ruling for Spun Steak by a 2-1 vote last July.

# Lawmakers approve bill increasing child boat safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children aged 12 and under would have to wear life jackets while boating, under a bill passed Monday by the House.

Current law says that boats on federal waterways must have enough life jackets for everyone aboard. Under the new measure youngsters would have to actually wear the jackets.

Lawmakers also passed legislation designed to prevent a repeat of the zebra mussel's infestation of the Great Lakes. The pest has clogged water intakes and caused major problems for shipping and municipalities around the lakes.

The recreational boating legislation would apply to children under 13 on an open deck of recreational boats under 26 feet in length. They would have to wear Coast Guard-approved jackets.

"We have serious reservations," said Michael Scullia, vice president of BOAT-U.S., the Boat Owners Association of the United States. He expressed concern that differing federal and state rules would confuse boaters.

The bill also encourages states to adopt uniform laws on boating while intoxicated by making available money in the Clean Vessel Act for states with adequate laws.

The bill aimed at preventing a repeat of the zebra mussel problem calls for a \$2 million study of new water management technologies to keep foreign species from being transported into the United States.

The work would be done by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

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# Soap's Dr. Horton dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Macdonald Carey, the Emmy-winning actor who portrayed the patriarchal Dr. Tom Horton in the long-running NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives," died today of cancer. He was 81.

Carey, who had undergone lung cancer surgery in September 1991, died at his home in Beverly Hills at 2:30 a.m., according to publicist Julie Nathanson.

Carey, who also appeared in more than 50 films, starred in the daytime drama since it began in November 1965. He narrated its trademark opening: "Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

"Days" cast members knew Carey had been ill for some time, but his death still came as a shock, said actor John Clarke, who plays Carey's son on the show.

"People are biting their lips and going about their business and it's hard to talk to each other," said Clarke, a cast member since the beginning. "But, we have a show to do and we're trying to immerse ourselves in work."

Carey's portrayal of the friendly and fatherly Dr. Horton earned him Emmys for best actor in a daytime drama in 1974 and 1975.

Horton was the perennial chief of staff of a university hospital in the fictional town of Salem. Horton had recently retired but missed money and

founded a trauma center vaguely associated with the hospital.

Unlike most soap characters, Horton and his wife, Alice, played by Frances Reid, had an unflattering romance — perhaps explaining the longevity of their appeal to fans over decades.

Carey was able to return to the role a month after his 1991 surgery. He never officially left "Days," but appeared in his last episodes in December or January, said Paulette Cohn, a spokeswoman for the show.

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## Nation

### Clinton reaffirms health care for all Americans

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton Monday opened a weeklong effort to jumpstart his faltering health care campaign, promising insurance for all Americans despite mounting opposition.

"We can do it this year, and we must," Clinton told hundreds of senior citizens in a private retirement community.

Constantly thumping the left, Clinton rallied against "unidentified 'special interest groups'" although he chided the insurance industry and Republicans specifically. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton also addressed the crowd.

Remember that what's really at stake in this health care debate are people, People, their lives, their futures," she said. Saying the Clinton plan would help pay to keep elderly people at home and out of nursing homes, she said, "Don't we



Clinton

want a country where people take care of their parents?" It was an overwhelming friendly audience at Century Village, a retirement community of 15,000 older Americans who

voted 9-1 in favor of Clinton in the presidential election. Hundreds of residents braved the Florida heat; some waved tiny paper fans that said, "I'm a fan of the health care plan."

A handful of protesters carried signs outside the private community; one said, "Fed Run the Med? Nooooo." Overhead, a plane pulled a banner supporting a government-run health care system.

### Lawmakers' medical benefits receive scrutiny

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Congress debates health care reform, the generous medical benefits lawmakers enjoy are receiving closer scrutiny. "I think everybody should have health care that is as good as members of Congress have," said James Firman, president of the United States Health Cooperative, a non-profit consumer group that supports the administration's health care plan. But Firman suggests that the final reform package "may be one of those last-minute deals where they exempt themselves."

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., author of an alternative health plan, acknowledges that many folks back home believe just that. "There's a great concern about congressional hypocrisy on a number of issues," he said. "Health care is one of them." Like other federal employees, members of Congress receive insurance through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP), which offers 14 traditional fee-for-service plans and more than 200 health maintenance organizations

nationwide at monthly costs ranging from \$63.58 to \$501.96 for family coverage.

For an additional fee — \$520 annually for senators and \$275.15 for House members — lawmakers can get convenient physical exams, physical therapy, X-rays, electrocardiograms, immunizations, pap smears, prescriptions, referrals to specialists and other primary care services off-site from the Capitol physician. Those services were free to lawmakers until the House Post Office and House Bank scandals triggered a public furor about "perks" that caused congressional leaders to revise the policy in 1992. There also is an ambulance on call at the Capitol for legislators, staff and visitors to be used in medical

emergencies. And members of Congress have the same privileged access as the president and Cabinet officers to military hospitals such as Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The rates officials are charged at those facilities are set by the Office of Management and Budget. At the Bethesda Medical Center members are charged \$300 per day for hospitalization.

The main advantage that members of Congress have that the public doesn't is the ability to cut through a lot of bureaucratic red tape, to be referred to the top doctors and get to the heart of what is ailing them," said Sara Nichols, a health care lobbyist for the consumer group Congress

Watch, a branch of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen.

In his State of the Union Address in January, President Clinton cited the "terrible health care benefits" he and other federal officials get and urged Congress to give "every hard-working, taxpaying American the same health care security they have already given us."

The Senate last fall agreed in a non-binding resolution to "participate on an equal basis" with other Americans in future health plans.

While the federal health benefits program is closely monitored — its plans are annually rated by consumer organizations — the health care lawmakers get through the Capitol's doctor receives relatively little scrutiny.

### U.S. forces push Japanese out of Manus, close ring on Rabaul

Knight-Ridder News Service

With the "reconnaissance in force" turned into a secure lodgement on Los Negros in the Admiralties, the next step was to expand the American position by invading the neighboring island of Manus in March 1944.

About 900 Japanese troops were garrisoned on Manus. The western village just opposite the entrance to Seadler Harbor.

After a two-day attack by B-25 medium bombers, troops from the 1st Cavalry Division made an amphibious assault two miles west of Old Rossau. The dismounted cavalryman pursued and by March 25 had eliminated the last organized resistance on the island.

The Japanese still held the western part of Los Negros. Their strong point was called Hill 260 for its estimated height in feet. In the dense jungle around this hill, the Japanese had established a defense in depth with all their usual skill in defensive warfare.

From March 14 to March 23, the 5th Cavalry Regiment inched forward, fighting for every yard. Meanwhile, the 12th Cavalry Regiment was doing the same from the other flank. The pinners finally closed on March 24.

This left only one major Japanese-held position, Piylu island on the barrier reef, a piece of land two miles long and less than half a mile wide. On March 30, the 7th Cavalry Regiment landed, supported by air strikes from the Royal Australian Air Force and artillery firing from Lorengau. The Japanese garrison put up a fierce resistance, but it was overwhelmed in two days of combat.

Some snipers and a few hundred Japanese stragglers in the interior of Manus island remained, but the Admiralties were firmly in U.S. hands by the end of the month. It was another link in the steel ring being forged around the major enemy base at Rabaul.

The ring was becoming so strong that the planned invasion of Kavieng on New Ireland, site of a major airbase complex associated with Rabaul, was canceled on March 12 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Instead, the troops assigned to that invasion, who had already been assembled at Guadalcanal, were to be sent to seize Emirau island in the St. Matthias group. Emirau was situated about halfway between Kavieng and the Admiralties. It would form the last link in the chain that would make Rabaul untenable as a base. The Japanese



were already well aware of their plight and had ordered all Navy aircraft at Rabaul withdrawn to Truk, leaving only a handful of Army aircraft there. The JCS decision to bypass Kavieng

did not render a decision between the alternative strategies of Adm. Ernest King, chief of naval operations, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in the Southwest Pacific.

King argued that the conquest of Formosa and points on the China coast would suffice as staging areas for the invasion of Japan, lessening the need to wage a costly campaign to liberate the Philippines.

MacArthur was outraged. It was not just his personal commitment "to return" to his beloved islands that moved him. The United States had assumed an obligation in 1898 to protect the people of the Philippines. It must and would fulfill that trust.

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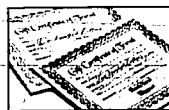
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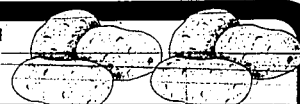
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PET OF THE WEEK

This two-year-old sleep dog isn't a beauty contestant, but she makes up for her looks in great temperament, personality and loyalty. She is quite a snuggler and an ideal pet for a small home or one with a nice fenced yard. She and a host of cute puppies and other nice dogs of many types are waiting at the shelter, 1394th Ave. W. for freedom and families. Phone: 236-2299. A word or two of advice from the shelter: have your pets vaccinated, deslivered it on the license.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Let this liquor vote settle issue for good

Sunday sales of liquor "by the drink" are an ambidextrous issue for Twin Falls County voters.

On the one hand, folk around here tend to be politically conservative. They favor free choice: Minimize government interference in people's lives, and let people follow their own consciences as long as nobody else gets hurt.

On the other hand, they're socially conservative. They know the social devastation caused by alcohol abuse, and they like the idea of restricting booze consumption one night a week—even if it's only a symbolic gesture.

So, between now and the May 24 primary, lots of voters will have a dilemma to resolve. Political philosophy vs. social conscience.

We'll offer our own opinion on that question in a few weeks. For now, though, we'll only say this: If voters say "no" in May, that should be the final word on the subject.

A "no" vote this year would be the third strike for Sunday liquor. In 1986, after the Legislature gave counties a choice on Sunday liquor sales, Twin Falls County commissioners put the matter to an advisory vote. Did voters want the commissioners to

legalize Sunday cocktail sales?

Voters said they didn't.

Two years later, acting on requests from bar and restaurant owners, the commissioners asked the same question again. Again, voters rejected the idea.

The barkeeps, a persistent bunch, came back in 1992. But they fell victim to the infamous "oops" episode, in which commissioners promised a spot on the ballot, only to have the paperwork fall through the courthouse cracks. Hence the question's 1994 incarnation.

After the 1992 foul-up, the bar owners certainly deserve a 1994 chance. But what then? Theoretically, this pattern could continue indefinitely, with bar owners coming back every few years to plead their case.

County commissioners shouldn't let that happen. If voters reject the idea a third time, the rejection should be considered final—or at least as final as any political decision can be.

The bar owners should give the 1994 ballot measure their best shot, campaigning hard and making their most persuasive pitch to voters. Then, if they lose, they should let the matter rest.

## The Times-News

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Publisher

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

## Letters

### Merit programs can work

I read in the editorial reprinted on March 14 that "merit pay" has once again reared its ugly head. Let's see now, this time we're telling teachers that 66 out of 100 aren't good enough for merit. Only 33 are meritorious, not 37 or 54. I am sure that all the teachers choosing the elite will easily select the one out of three who will get the \$1,000. Will the teacher with a great idea share it with everyone? What if other teachers do a better job with the idea? Who is meritorious?

If the abominable "merit pay" must be administered, then here is a better way: Every teacher, who wishes to "be more productive," submits a proposal to a "merit committee" (teachers, parents, administrators, etc.). The proposal is "worked over" and then approved. The teacher (or team of teachers) complete the project, keeping progress notes, finally turning them in to the merit committee. Then the merit pool is divided.

Excellent teachers will do the merit project each year. Non-motivated instructors will find the process a "lot of work" and declare that merit endeavors are "baloney."

Teachers will buy it, especially if we ask them for recommendations on how to make this type of merit system work.

I also feel that a similar merit system for school staff needs to be in place, but that is for later discussion.

Trust the teachers to make "merit" work. It will work.

GARY MAJOR  
Gooding

### Fund-raisers fill a need

Yes, there are children from three elementary schools pounding the pavement these days in Twin Falls. Fund-raisers have been done since schools were begun. In the days of our mothers, there were baked food sales maybe to start a hot lunch program. Now it is fund-raisers to help supplement the school in ways the parent/teacher associations and organizations see a need.

We agree that computers, teachers and supplies are not luxuries; they are necessary for our children to have a quality education. If we see a need, then as we parents try to find a way to fill that need, if fund-raising is the way we feel we can get what we would like to see in our individual schools, then why should we be criticized for doing just that in your editorial?

If the press would be more supportive in actual issues and not so negative then maybe the people of the community would get behind the schools. In order for the school system to succeed in the education of tomorrow's leaders—our children—we all need to be supportive.

If the people of the community feel comfortable in buying the Liberty Card and using it in your area, and if the community sees a way to help bring in more business while doing it, they don't need criticism while they are helping. This is a chance for our supporters to actually be getting a valuable asset while helping out the children.

KAREN SLIGAR  
VICKIE BOLDYARD  
Twin Falls

### Laws bother this reader

The federal government is now telling the state of Idaho that if the state doesn't have a helmet law, the state will forfeit a percentage of federal highway tax dollars. Most people say that doesn't bother me, I don't ride a motorcycle anyway.

They get away with this one and maybe next year the federal government will stop paying federal tax dollars to education if we don't outlaw Christianity and start teaching the Darwin Theory in school. Then you would know how I feel when most people would say, "It doesn't bother me, I don't go to church anyway."

LYNN LEE  
Twin Falls

### Clinton shakes up the elite

Contrary to most of what we read in the papers and hear on the radio and TV, President Clinton must be doing something right to benefit the struggling masses. How have I arrived at this conclusion? It's because during my long lifetime of studying our nation's socio-political-economic scene, I've never seen the super rich so "all shook up" and nervous.

The high rollers of the industrial and medical complex (including the insurance companies) and the reputedly wealthy far-right hierarchy of the so-called Christian Coalition are working overtime raising and spending multimillions in an effort to defeat the president's health care reform proposals. But the radio and TV, President Clinton must be doing something right to benefit the struggling masses. How have I arrived at this conclusion? It's because during my long lifetime of studying our nation's socio-political-economic scene, I've never seen the super rich so "all shook up" and nervous.

Many members of the latter group really don't believe in democracy. Aided and abetted by their very own "Christian" media merchants of maledictions against the Clinton administration, their prime agenda appears to be much more political than religious and seems to supersede the true Christian principles contained in the New Testament as interpreted by the more traditional (non-fundamentalist) Christians.

Although many of these ultra-conservative and right-wing extremists, who measure a man's character and worth only by the size of his bank account and other material assets, probably perceive themselves as the would-be ruling class, it is my perception that they much more closely resemble the false prophets and ravenous wolves in sheep's clothing that Jesus warned us about. Or is it possible they're the modern-day version of the Pharisees Jesus called venereal hypocrites because they practiced only the letter but not the spirit of the law?

If the current generation of world citizens were fortunate enough to witness the second coming of Christ and if he came to America, registered as a Democrat, joined the carpenters' union and blessed the Clinton Health Care Reform proposals, I'd wager a bet that he'd be crucified—again.

After all, the stakes for the high rollers of the far right of today are much greater than they were for those who shelled out 30 pieces of silver 2,000 years ago.

FRAN PARKER  
Albion



## Baby boomers poised to bore everyone to death with death

Welcome to death's door.

The baby boomers are aging fast, and there's already evidence that we're not going to just like the others who've gone before: We're going to take every one-with-us—figuratively-speaking, of course.

Those of us born in the population bulge from 1946 to 1964 are used to being the dominant influence on American culture—and we're going to make sure attention is paid as we die.

Look around and you'll see the signs that death is about to dominate our cultural agenda.

Last Sunday's New York Times list of the 15 books that are national best sellers includes two—not one, but two—books about death.

The best-selling non-fiction book in the country—No. 1 on the list—is "Embraced by the Light," about a woman's near-death experience.

Betty J. Eadie couldn't sell her book to any New York publisher and got no cash advance from the businessman who set up his own publishing company just to print her book.

But the public, filled with angst-filled boomers, bought the book in droves, literally creating traffic jams around the bookstores Eadie visited to promote it. She subsequently sold the paperback rights for \$1.5 million.

No. 10 on the best-seller list is a book bluntly titled "How We Die," which is a graphic, unrelenting description of the body's disintegration written by physician Sherwin B. Nuland.

(Several other best sellers are philosophical in topic, which is a clear indication we're preparing to meet our maker. The book topics on the list reflect the fact that our self-improvement phase seems over. Now, we're trying to accept ourselves and prepare for the final journey.)

The week before last, Michigan's Com-

### Jill Porter

mission on Death and Dying had a fractious debate about whether to formally recommend that some form of doctor-assisted suicide be legalized in the state.

Michigan is being forced to confront the issue thanks to the antics of Jack Kevorkian—but other states are sure to follow.

And this is just the beginning. In years to come, boomers will elevate death to an art form. We're going to talk about it, write about it, celebrate it, debate it, embrace it.

If rehab clinics were the growth industry of our middle years, hospices will soon be the temples of our senior years. Celebrities will end their days at the Betty Ford Hospice for the Rich and Famous.

Madonna will produce and direct a music video embracing death. She'll engage Reeper, culminating in an erotic embrace in a coffin.

During Michael Jackson's concerts, he'll grab his heart rather than his crotch. Paul Newman will manufacture "Newman's Own" suicide potion.

Gail Sheehy, the journalist who wrote "Passages" and "The Silent Passage" will write "The Ultimate Passage."

The trend to specialty magazines will continue with one called "Expiration." Instead of designing fashions to die for, couturiers will design fashions to die in.

Oprah, Phil and Sally Jesse will take us into intensive care units and allow us to experience the final moments of terminal illness patients.

Our dying will not only dominate pop culture—but we'll insist on having control over how and when we die.

The above-mentioned Jack Kevorkian will no longer be seen as a menace and an outlaw, but as a visionary who will ease

our passage to death.

There will be legal suicide parlors for individuals who don't want to leave their families any mess to clean up or any mysteries for the medical examiner to probe.

There will be form suicide notes; with fill-in-the-blanks passages for the less than articulate.

Assuredly, someone will found an organization named, say, the Sundown Foundation, to provide final wishes to the old and sick; a nostalgic trip to Woodstock, or the continuous showing of Linda Lovelace's porn films, or a deathbed visit by any member of the Kennedy family.

Forget infidelity and political corruption as the subjects of scandal. The new wave of scandals will involve politicians jumping to the top of organ donor lists in the controversy over Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey's heart-lung transplant.

Forget about running out of landfills. The new ecology problem will be about running out of graveyards, not to mention the pollution from overtaxed crematoria.

There will be one positive aspect to this.

During our lives, baby boomers made life difficult for those who succeeded us. We turned society inside out in the 1960s, leaving the next generation nothing to do but become apathetic.

We got all the good jobs, forcing downward mobility upon subsequent generations.

We took the culture hostage, dominating our world to the disgruntlement of those who came later.

But we can't corner the market on death. Everybody who comes after us will get to die, too.

By then, of course, we'll have shown them how it's done.

Jill Porter is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Letters

### Whipping won't help kids

On March 16, an ex-policeman addressed the juvenile crime problem and, of course, recommended public whipping in front of the high schools. I am sure we'd have no problems getting volunteers to wield the cat-o'-nine-tails.

It was the crimes of those tasked with that power who were using their offices for their sadistic pleasure that helped it become illegal. To revive corporal punishment would attract every sadistic clod to that office.

If we are to hunt for solutions to ancient problems, it does not seem logical to rely on methods our ancestors were proud to stamp out.

Each adult is the end result of the forces of society compressing our "self" into a mold. Those who are seriously

flawed in this process are eliminated from society by imprisonment or death as the flaw warrants.

Children, we hope, are still capable of taking the shape of the ideals the society holds as good. We forget that to be a cannibal in a cannibalistic society is normal.

But society lost control of this process years ago, and now resides in the hands of our entertainments. "Idle hands," your forefathers said, "are the devil's workshop." Idle minds should be added to this, as mankind has never before been exposed to such a glut of toxic subject matter directed at the ungarded minds of youth.

This citizen doesn't advocate beating them into that mold—for no other reason. We don't know the shape of that mold anymore. Those molds we think are

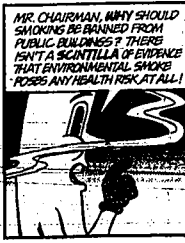
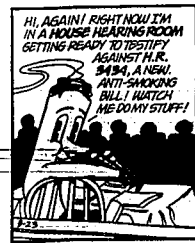
in place are not there. Something far different has been substituted.

The rising suicide rate amongst children is not a symptom of fulfillment and happiness. It means a rising number of minds prefer death to the pain of living amongst their peers, and sometimes their families—indicative that we may be deformed in our construction, too. I am sure public punishment would drive it even higher, especially since revenge and suicide is becoming a national characteristic.

It is amazing we are blind and deaf to what is deranging our citizens and youth and delivering them over to violence while we ourselves clamor for their pain and humiliation to be made a public spectacle.

JIM MCCARLEY  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

# Tensions rise as Serb guns near Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Canadian peacekeeping troops pointed their weapons at nearby Bosnian Serb forces Monday in a high-tension standoff as negotiations began with drawing Serb artillery from the forbidden zone around Sarajevo.

Cmdr. Simon MacDowall, a spokesman for the peacekeepers, said heavy weapons were found inside the 13-mile circle around Sarajevo that is supposed to be free of big guns.

But the Serbs, who use a different center when measuring the exclusion zone, disagreed they were in violation.

# Peasant uprising heightens despite cease-fire

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The weekend killing of two peasants who seized land after a Jan. 1 uprising shows the rising anger and tension in southern Mexico despite a two-month-old cease-fire and recent government peace proposals.

The Saturday night killings were the latest example of violent backlash against the uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation Army. Two other local peasant leaders were killed separately in recent weeks over land seizures inspired by the insurgency.

Previously docile peasants angered ranchers by seizing 120,000 acres of private or disputed property Jan. 1, building makeshift homes and planting little plots of corn and beans, hoping to establish claims to the land.

Indian protesters have angered conservative San Cristobal residents by shouting pro-rebel chants in their



Mexican rebels review the Mexican government's peace proposal in the Lacandon Jungle.

"They say everything is tranquil now, but there is still a very negative

environment," said the Rev. Gonzalo Iruarte, the parish priest.

Two weeks ago, the negotiators reached a tentative agreement to end the peasant rebellion that killed at least 145 people. It is now being reviewed by rebel supporters in remote Indian communities.

The rebel spokesman, Subcomandante Marcos, has warned that approval may take months. He also warned that angry threats by conservative groups in Chiapas could harm the peace process.

The government peace proposal promises a wide array of services, including roads, schools, electricity and hospitals for far-flung rural areas.

The anger of conservatives residents appears to spring from a new aggressiveness by Indians who just 20 years ago were not even allowed to walk on the sidewalks of this colonial town of 75,000 people.

"The business people here and the ranchers are scared because they see their interests are being threatened," said Oneclmo Hidalgo, spokesman for Conpaz, a local human rights group. "Things are not as calm now as you might think."

Over the weekend, 500 angry ranchers marched through San Cristobal for the return of land and livestock lost during and after the uprising.

They gave the government a 30-day ultimatum to get their land back to them or they will stop paying taxes and telephone, water and electricity bills.

Similar anger erupted after 2,000 Indian peasants marched through the streets, painted rebel slogans on walls and staged a day-long sit-in at the city hall, which had been freshly repaired and painted after it was occupied by rebels on New Year's Day.

## Briefly

### More warheads sent from Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine — A second trainload of nuclear warheads has been sent from Ukraine to Russia for dismantling, officials said Monday, as U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry arrived for a visit to a missile base.

After a day of closed-door meetings with Perry, government officials said a train carrying 60 warheads removed from missiles in Ukraine left for Russia under heavy security on March 14. The news came on the eve of a visit by Perry to one of the missile bases from which warheads are being removed.

Valentyn Lemish, head of Ukraine's parliamentary defense commission, said the latest batch of warheads came from the Khmelnytsky missile base in central Ukraine.

### 21 prisoners protest, die in cell fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Twenty-one prisoners were killed by flames and smoke Monday after barricading themselves in their communal cell and setting it on fire to protest their exclusion from South Africa's first all-race vote, officials said.

Prison officials linked the fire to demonstrations at prisons across the country by inmates demanding voting rights.

At Pietermaritzburg late Monday, protesting prisoners used beds as battering rams to force their way from their cells into the main courtyard, where they were in a standoff with guards and army troops called in as reinforcements.

### Somali's leaders plan for peace

NAIROBI, Kenya — After a week of meetings and several postponements, Somalia's factions are expected to announce an agreement Tuesday for a cease-fire and

for choosing the next leaders of the lawless, war-torn country.

UN spokesman George Bennett said Monday that he was relatively confident the agreement would be announced by Somalia's principal warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohammed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and the leaders of 13 other factions.

### French right boosted by election

PARIS — Thousands of students took to the streets in two major French cities Monday to protest the jobs policies of Premier Edouard Balladur, but his conservative coalition was bolstered by a strong showing in nationwide local elections.

The conservatives received nearly 45 percent of the votes in Sunday's balloting for district councils, slightly better than the first round of parliamentary elections a year ago that swept them into power and ousted the Socialists. "Despite the difficulties of the moment, the French believe the government is doing everything in its power to get the country back on its feet," Balladur said.

### 13 die in battles with Egyptian police

ASSIUT, Egypt — Police and Muslim militants fought more than 12 hours of gunbattles overnight and Monday, leaving 13 militants and security officers dead in extremist village strongholds in southern Egypt.

The battles in troubled Assiut province were a marked increase in the violence surrounding the radicals' campaign to topple the secular government and impose strict Islamic rule in Egypt.

Compiled from wire reports

## Salvadoran presidential election faces runoff

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ruling conservatives fell just shy of an absolute majority in election returns Monday and faced a runoff against a leftist coalition that includes

former guerrillas from El Salvador's

"civil war."

The election was the nation's first since the 12-year war ended in 1992. Nearly half of El Salvador's 2.3 mil-

lion eligible voters did not vote, a high rate for the small country. American election observers said they saw some irregularities that obstructed voting, but no signs of outright fraud.



## Worship Together at Easter

### WATCH FOR OUR "EASTER IN CHURCH"

On Palm Sunday, March 27th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship.

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Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 22nd  
Publication: Sunday, March 27th.

Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.

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All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 26, 1994, performance of the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.  
The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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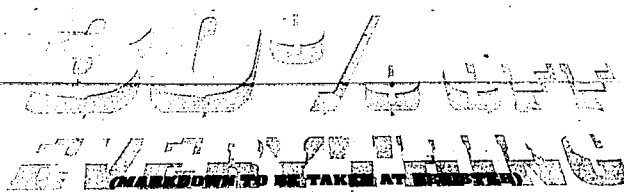
**SPECIAL EXHIBITION**  
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Featuring rodeo participants from 10 intermountain colleges.  
Performances: Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Burger King workers report failed robbery

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Burger King workers said a man with a gun tried to rob them early Monday in the restaurant parking lot, and that his gun accidentally went off.

According to a Twin Falls police report, the gunman approached the two women as they left the restaurant at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 2:19 a.m. Monday.

The man evidently thought the two had money from the restaurant. When he learned they had no money, he searched their purses and frisked them, they wrote in the report.

As he rummaged through a purse, the man's handgun discharged and sent a bullet into the side of one woman's car, the report stated.

The would-be bandit wore a dark blue jacket and dark blue jeans. His face was obscured by two bandanas but the woman said he appeared to have a dark complexion and dark eyebrows.

He escaped through the parking lot of the Skippers restaurant north of Burger King, the women said.

### Twin Falls commissioners pass stricter teen curfew

**TWIN FALLS** — The county commissioners wasted little time Monday passing an ordinance establishing a stricter teen curfew and regulating young truants and runaways.

Teens under 18 will face a curfew of 11:59 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 p.m. on all other nights. Kids under 16 face a curfew one hour earlier.

The ordinance, drawn up last year by Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan, has been passed in similar forms by the cities of Filer and Twin Falls.

### Paul man found not guilty of assault on police officer

**PAUL** — A Paul man was found not guilty of aggravated assault upon a police officer.

Kent Lyle Klosternoff, 44, had been charged with the felony after an incident Sept. 29, 1993 when he asked for assistance from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department to stop potato trucks from driving across his field.

Klosternoff told Deputy Bill Tiltson that four men who were in trucks going through his field, had "started pushing, shoving and striking Mr. Klosternoff and knocked him down" the day before, according to court statements.

Tiltson told him there wasn't anything he could do, Klosternoff testified, so "I told him I'd take care of the situation myself." Klosternoff said he then laid a rifle on the toolbox behind the cab.

The jury of three men and nine women found this was not aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Judge James J. May presided over the trial.

### Jerome man claims he tried to run over another man

**JEROME** — A Jerome man said he is guilty of trying to run over another man with a car.

Howard Dean Jensen, 21, pleaded guilty to felony aggravated assault. Jensen tried to run over Ronnie Lee Rosencranz in the Department of Health and Welfare parking lot in Jerome on May 28 1993, according to court records. Jensen faces a maximum punishment five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. Sentencing will follow completion of a pre-sentencing report, Hart said.

### 2 Jerome teen-agers still serious after hit-and-run

**JEROME** — Two Jerome teen-agers remain in serious condition after a hit-and-run accident Sunday.

Louis Scruggs, 16, of Jerome and Courtney Rose, 14, of Declo, were life-flighted to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise shortly after the accident. Monday they were in intensive care on life-support systems.

The Jerome City Police continue to search for a cream-colored sedan described by witnesses as the hit-and-run vehicle.

The car failed to stop at the intersection of South Lincoln and East I Street where the two teen-agers were crossing. The car was estimated to be traveling at a minimum of 46 miles per hour when the two pedestrians were hit, according to Idaho State Police Cpl. S.F. Edwards.

Compiled from staff reports

## State wants federal reimbursement

### Bill would require U.S. government to repay state for Snake adjudication services

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If the feds won't pay, Idaho won't play.

That was the message in a wide-ranging bill introduced Monday to reform the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The bill is aimed at addressing several criticisms of the adjudication process that have risen in the past year or so.

Among other things, the measure would require the U.S. government to shoulder the cost of providing formal, legal notice to all water-rights claimants who might be affected by claims of federal water rights in the Snake River basin.

The adjudication court in Twin Falls and the Idaho Department of Water Resources have provided much of the notice-serving for the thousands of water-rights claimants in the adjudication. However, the federal government refused to pay the same fees other claimants have had to pay to help cover the



1994 Idaho Legislature

upheld that refusal last year. Adjudication officials have estimated the refusal will cost between \$7 million and \$11 million.

Monday's bill would allow the state to continue providing clerical services for the 50,000 or so federal claims, but only if the U.S. government agrees to reimburse it for expenses.

The bill also attempts to fix the "presumption" and "accomplished transfer" statutes, two laws passed in the 1980s to protect irrigators from losing their water rights during the adjudication.

The main beneficiaries of the two laws

were irrigators who expanded their irrigated land beyond the terms of their original water rights, changed their point of diversion, used their water for a purpose different from that on their permit, or those whose rights are so old that their permits don't meet modern-day standards of specificity.

But 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt, who is presiding over the adjudication, ruled in January that the presumption and accomplished-transfer statutes were so vague as to be unconstitutional.

The new bill declares that such expansions and transfers are in the local public interest, so long as no other valid water rights are impaired.

The measure also would indemnify the state of Idaho from having to pay any future attorneys' fees associated with the adjudication. Last year, Hurlbutt ruled that when parties in the adjudication raise issues of "basin-wide" significance, the state

can be forced to pay their legal bills out of its general revenues.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Hurlbutt's ruling, which was part of his decision in the "Musser" case regarding conjunctive management of surface water and groundwater. However, it has been criticized by several influential lawmakers for potentially raising the cost of the adjudication by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The bill also seeks to change the role of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson from a party to a fact-finder for the court. Under it, Higginson's recommendations for how water rights should be allotted within individual sub-basins would be given considerably more weight than at present.

The measure, which was sponsored by House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb-R. Burley, was referred to the House Resources and Conservation Committee for public hearings. Those hearings have not yet been scheduled.

## Breaking ground



To the amusement of John Roper on Monday, Twin Falls drama students portray the events leading to the creation of the John Roper Auditorium.

## Students re-enact events leading to auditorium's groundbreaking

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Before school dignitaries and hundreds of their fellow students, a dozen Twin Falls High School thespians donned hats Monday and acted out the creation of the John Roper Auditorium.

The skit was part of the groundbreaking ceremonies.

The actors explained how the district decided three years ago the high school wasn't big enough for its growing enrollment. Then school officials decided on building an auditorium but debated its size.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce agreed to help, and long-time clothing

merchant John Roper donated the first \$1,000 to pay for the auditorium.

But high construction bids forced school officials to reduce the auditorium from 1,500 seats to 1,335 seats.

Now construction is underway. "It's really something to be proud of," said high school Principal Carl Snow, as played by senior Mark Wilson sporting a fedora.

Earth work began two weeks ago. Curtis Eaton, who headed the committee raising donations for construction, led Monday's ceremony and said the facility should be open for the high school Christmas season.

School districts usually pay for their own construction projects, and Eaton said the district can't afford to pay for this auditorium.

After the ceremony, Eaton said his committee has so far raised \$430,000 for the auditorium.

"At this point we're going to take what we can get. Our original goal was \$500,000. We're going to continue on as a committee," Eaton said.

The committee will seek donations until the fall, then re-evaluate its goals.

Eaton also noted the largest contributors to the auditorium campaign, including M.H. King in the Lynnwood, Browning Charitable Trust, Keveren Foundation, Longview Fibre Co. and First Security Bank of Idaho.

Eaton said the largest contributor was Florence Gardner Foundation, which donated \$100,000.

## Dole to help Elko Senate candidate raise funds

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**ELKO, Nev.** — Sen. Bob Dole is coming to Elko on Monday stumping for local Republican candidates.

Dole is considered by many the front runner for the Republican presidential nomination in two years.

The Kansas senator will be in Elko to raise funds for Hal Furman's race for the U.S. Senate, according to Furman's campaign.

Dole will arrive in Elko at 1:40 p.m. and hold a closed-door meeting with mining and ranching industry leaders from Elko County.

Then he will hold a round-table discussion with a small group of residents at 2 p.m. at Elko Convention Center.

After that, he will hold a rally outside the convention center, then leave for Reno for more Furman fund raising.

Furman, a Las Vegas businessman, is running against incumbent Democrat Sen. Richard Bryan in the November election.

Dole, 70, was born in Russell, Kan., and after college and serving in the Army in Italy during World War II he served one term in the Kansas Legislature. He then spent eight years as Russell County attorney.

He was then elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960, where he served until 1968 when he was elected to the U.S. Senate. Dole has been reelected to the Senate five times.

Dole was tapped as President Gerald Ford's vice presidential candidate in 1976 when then-Vice President Nelson Rockefeller decided not to run.

Then in 1988 he challenged then-Vice President George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination, finishing second in many of the primaries.

He has been Senate minority leader since 1987.

Dole is half of one of the most powerful Republican families in the nation.

His wife, Elizabeth Dole, was President Ronald Reagan's secretary of transportation until she resigned in 1987 to join the Dole for President national campaign. She was later President Bush's secretary of labor, but resigned to become president of the American Red Cross.



Dole

## Smokers could pay 10 cents more per pack of cigarettes

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Smokers will pay an extra 10 cents per pack in state cigarette taxes if a bill passed Monday by the Idaho House becomes law.

The bill, which would raise the tax on other tobacco products by 5 percent, sparked passionate debate on the House floor, with several lawmakers on both sides of the issue relating their own or relatives' experiences with tobacco.

Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, described his brother's death from throat cancer brought on, he said, by a 50-year chewing tobacco habit — in almost painful detail. "If this bill can save one man, one girl, from going through what my brother did ... Christiansen said, his voice choking with emotion. He didn't complete the sentence, but his meaning was clear.

The vote was 42-28. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The bill would raise the state excise tax on a pack of cigarettes from 18 cents to 28 cents,

and the tax on other tobacco products from 35 percent of the wholesale price to 40 percent.

The co-sponsors — Reps. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello — estimate the tax hikes would raise \$7.7 million a year. The money would go to substance-abuse programs in public schools.

But Stubbs said the measure's goal was not to raise money, but to price teenagers out of the tobacco market.

The median age for starting smoking is 12, Stubbs said, and every 10 cent increase in the price of cigarettes translates into a 3 percent to 5 percent drop in the number of teen smokers.

He was particularly scornful of Joe Camel, the cartoon "spokesmodel" for Camel cigarettes whom many observers accuse of being aimed at children. In fact, Stubbs said, his 7-year-old son identified Joe Camel as "that cigarette dude."

Some lawmakers argued against the bill, calling it "social engineering" and an attempt to punish smokers through taxation. Others, like Rep. Bill Sall, questioned the effective-

Please see SMOKERS/B2

## CSI to raise students' tuitions, faculty salaries

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Faculty salaries and students' tuitions are about to go up at the College of Southern Idaho.

Salaries should go up 5 percent and tuition up 11 percent.

The CSI Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday to allow President Gerald Meyerhoeffer and his staff to prepare the upcoming contracts with instructors for a 5 percent raise.

The Legislature is considering giving state employees a 5.38 percent raise, but as part of that bill faculty salaries at state colleges would only go up 4.5 percent.

Meyerhoeffer wants to pay his staff better than that.

He said the 125 full-time CSI faculty members are paid slightly less than the state average for community-college instructors. And vocational education instructors are paid

much less than the state average, despite CSI having the most successful vocational program in the state with 95 percent of its students getting jobs immediately after graduation.

CSI faculty members are on one-year contracts, and those contracts will go out to the instructors in early April.

The trustees also voted unanimously to raise the tuition by \$50 a semester once Gov. Cecil Andrus signs a bill allowing community colleges to raise their "maximum" tuitions. That bill passed the Legislature last week, and Meyerhoeffer said he expects Andrus to sign the bill any day. The bill was introduced by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The tuition increase would begin in the fall semester, when the cost of a semester will grow from \$450 to \$500.

Meyerhoeffer presented a survey of university and community college tuitions in Western states, which showed CSI's tuitions lower than every other school except those in Wyoming.

## Inside

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# House approves bill limiting campaign contributions to \$1,000 for some offices

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Candidates for local offices and legislative seats could not receive more than \$1,000 in campaign contributions from any one source under a bill approved Monday by the Idaho House.

The measure, which passed 65-3, also places a \$5,000 contribution cap on candidates for statewide office, such as governor and attorney general.

The limits would apply to all contributors to campaigns except political parties and the candidates themselves. They would take effect after this year's elections.

An identical bill passed the House last year, but died in the Senate State Affairs Committee. Two of the three representatives who voted "no" last



year — Republicans Ron Crane of Caldwell and Bill Sali of Meridian — also voted against this year's bill.

All Magic Valley representatives voted for the bill, which now moves to the Senate.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, and House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, as an alternative to a far more stringent bill championed by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise.

Hansen's bill would have limited individual contributions to \$200 for legislative and local races and \$500 for statewide races; and permitted contributions only from individuals who live in Idaho (for statewide races) or in the candidate's own legislative district, city, county or electoral district (for legislative and local races).

Several legislators said that bill was far too restrictive, especially for challengers who need to spend money to raise their name identification.

Stoicheff contended that the bill still left open some loopholes, such as a large corporation or political action committee giving more than the maximum to a political party, and the party then funneling the cash to a specified candidate. But, he said, federal law already prohibits that practice.

## Mother to spend at least 1 year in prison for fraud

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prosecutors agree a woman who billed Idaho out of \$13,000 in false welfare claims justly received at least a year in prison.

First District Judge Gary Haman on Friday sentenced Joie Poss to five years. She will be eligible for parole in one year.

Poss, who has several children, admitted stealing the money but asked Haman for a second chance.

"I'm sorry that I did it," she said. "I am a good mother, and I'd like to be with my kids."

But Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Duggan said the former

Spokane woman is under investigation for welfare fraud in Washington and Arizona.

She also was put on informal probation some time ago after authorities caught her forging and cashing her dead mother's Social Security checks, Duggan said.

## Death notices

### V. Del Glenn

TWIN FALLS — V. Del Glenn, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Michael G. Elison conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Ronald Crafton

BURLEY — Ronald Crafton, 62, of Burley, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

### Frank Matthews

RUPERT — Frank Matthews, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

## Services

Byron J. Stirling, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 1st Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. Graveside service and interment: 11 a.m. Saturday, The New Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Helen Evadne Norton Van Lisbort, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Carmen H. Miller, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sallie Gladys Weeks, of Twin Falls,

### Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Walter Forest Robertson, of Wendell, 2:30 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Florence M. Miller, of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Woodrow Shearer, of Paul, graveside service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

## Briefly

### Truck driver found dead in field

JEROME — A truck driver was found dead in his vehicle Monday.

Garret David Harmon, 29, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his truck parked in a field northeast of Jerome. He was pronounced dead at St. Benignus Family Medical Center.

Cause of death is under investigation, said Cpl. Lance Vandermeiden.

### School board reschedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board decided to move up the date of its next meeting by a day.

The board's next meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday at the district's office downtown.

The main topic of discussion will be redistricting all the students in the district.

One alternative the board will discuss is making Bickel Elementary School an all-kindergarten school and moving Bickel students to other schools.

### Heinzes to donate funds to restore lodge

KETCHUM — Teresa Heinz, widow of Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, and her sons announced Monday their Heinz Family Foundation will donate \$325,000 to the purchase and restoration of the Galena Lodge.

The donation is on condition that Wood River Valley residents and businesses also pitch in the remaining \$200,000. That money raised by the community would go into an endowment fund to pay for upkeep of the historic lodge.

Galena Lodge is 26 miles north of Ketchum.

### City council approves Stoneybrook

TWIN FALLS — Stoneybrook took advantage of its second chance to make a good impression on the City Council.

The council voted 7-0 Monday evening to approve

zoning changes on the remaining 80 acres of the Stoneybrook development along Pole Line Road East. The action allows commercial, professional and "mixed uses" on what is now fields.

The vote reversed a 3-3 decision reached by the council last month.

Stoneybrook owns an inverted L-shaped, 120-acre parcel southeast of the future intersection of Locust Street North and Pole Line Road East.

The lower 40 acres were zoned solely for residential purposes in December.

But the upper 80 acres between an extended Cheney Drive and Pole Line Road endured several public hearings and hours of opposing testimony from neighboring property owners before receiving final approval Monday.

### County, city still split on E911 system

TWIN FALLS — The county and city continued on separate yet parallel paths Monday toward the establishment of four-county "enhanced" 911 communications.

The county amended its E911 ordinance to include Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties in its service area.

"It makes some statements that we assumed were correct already," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls City Council has directed City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich to suggest new elections in the four counties to approve funding for the regional concept.

Wenderlich said Monday that he will suggest that each of the four counties put a new initiative on the May 24 ballots.

Voters had approved a measure on their November 1990 ballots that imposed a \$1 monthly surcharge on their telephone bills. That ballot measure, however, identified only the individual counties as the E911 service area.

Compiled from staff reports

## Valley candidates file for '94 elections

The Times-News and The Associated Press

### Other filings — C-2

BOISE — Monday was the first day for people to file for the 1994 elections, and several Magic Valley candidates took advantage of the opportunity.

All three members of District 25's legislative delegation — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion — filed for reelection. So did Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who represents District 22.

In the 5th Judicial District, Magistrate R. Barry Wood of Shoshone

filed for the judgeship now held by Phillip M. Becker of Gooding. Becker has not said whether he will seek another term.

Becker of Gooding has taken out nominating petitions but hasn't decided whether to seek a new term following his suspension after a drunken driving conviction.

District judges Daniel C. Hurlbutt of Twin Falls; Robert Rowett of Mountain Home and J. William Hart of Rupert filed for reelection.

James Judd of Post Falls; J.

William Hart of Rupert and B. Lynn Winnill of Pocatello.

Rep. James Stoicheff of Sandpoint, an 11-term veteran and Democratic floor leader, filed for a new term.

Milt Erhart of Boise, who has tried for the GOP nomination for governor and U.S. senator in the last two elections, filed for party's nomination for the seat being vacated by Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, who is running for attorney general. Former state senator Dean Van Engelen of Eagle also filed for the GOP nomination.

Filing closes on April 1 at 5 p.m.

## House overrides Andrus's ethanol tax veto

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday again vetoed legislation to restore a fuel tax break for the ethanol industry.

The House, where Republicans have firm control, quickly voted to override the governor's veto. The vote was 56-4 as seven Democrats joined with all but one of the Republicans against Andrus.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise was the lone Republican to back the governor.

But leaders in the Senate said the 12 Democrats there would support the governor, denying the GOP the one vote it needs for the two-thirds majority required to enact the tax break over the governor's objections. Andrus has never had a veto override.

Republican Floor Leader Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls said the veto would probably come to a vote in the Senate on Tuesday.

"Idaho has a long, unimpressive record of experimentation with tax

giveaways to this industry," Andrus wrote in his veto message to House Speaker Michael Simpson.

"It is finally time to end the charity, tax the product equitably and put the people's tax revenues to work improving Idaho streets, roads and bridges," Andrus said.

After exempting so-called gasoline from four cents of the state's 21-cent-a-gallon fuel tax for nearly a dozen years, Andrus vetoed an attempt to extend the tax break in 1992, allowing it to expire.

## Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Filer.

Admitted

Kristine Estridge of Twin Falls; and Charity Hammond

Released

Curli Ragains of Twin Falls.

## Obituaries



### Richard E. Lindley

HAGERMAN — Richard E. Lindley, 68, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Richard was born Aug. 9, 1925, in Hazelton, the son of Willard and Hazel Irene Lindley. He moved with his family in 1928 to Port Townsend, Wash., where he was raised and educated, graduated from high school in 1943. Richard served his country during World War II with the Naval Air Corps and upon his discharge, he returned to Idaho. He attended Idaho State College in Pocatello where he graduated in 1950, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Richard married Betty Barlogi on Sept. 7, 1947, in Bliss. The family moved many times over the years before settling in Great Falls, Mont. in November of 1986. Richard retired and they moved to Hagerman where they have since resided.

Richard enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and especially liked to go fishing. He is survived by his wife, Betty Lindley of Hagerman; two daughters and their husbands, Mary Jane and Austin Hall of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Teri and Bruce Davidson of Ulim, Mont.; one brother and his wife, Don and Rita Lindley of Westport, Ore.; three grandchildren,

dren, Christopher, Nathan and Jess; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, 1994, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A private inurnment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association or to the Hagerman Cemetery Tree Fund.

### Cecil L. Miles

GOODING — Cecil L. Miles, 60, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at his home. He was born June 28, 1933, in Artesia, N.M., to Banner Murphy and Howard Miles. He was raised and educated in New Mexico and California. He married Margaret Thompson on Jan. 1, 1953, in Sacramento, Calif. He served in the U.S. Air Force until 1954, and the National Guard in Gooding for a length of time. He was a partner in a trucking firm in Ribetbank, Calif., for six years. The family moved to Gooding in 1969, where he did custom farming first, then went to work at Wendell Implement, and in 1971, started Gooding Surplus.

He served on the Gooding City Police Force for a number of years, after which he operated a farm equipment repair shop. In 1981, he moved to Ogden, Utah, where he was head mechanic for National Equipment. In 1986, he went to work for United Auto Workers/Labor Education Training Center at the Job Corps Center in Clearfield, Utah, as a diesel instructor on heavy duty equipment repair. He was honored as Vocational Teacher of the Year in 1992. He retired and returned to Gooding in December of 1992, at which time he started Miles Auction Service. He was a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF & AM since 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons, Kipp and his wife, Rhonda, and their two daughters, Kimberly and Dana, and Dale and his wife, Billi; and their two daughters, Miranda and Amanda, all of

Gooding; one sister, Ethel Lewis, of Fresno, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by both parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Officiating will be Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF & AM Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Anna B. Miller

JEROME — Anna B. Miller, 87, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. She was born Jan. 31, 1907, in Russia, the daughter of Abraham and Pauline Elsie Schulz. They came to America in 1911, and settled in South Dakota. Anna received her education here and then married Emil Miller on Dec. 21, 1927, in South Dakota. They came to Jerome in 1931, farming for a time and then Anna worked for J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn from 1934 to 1940.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Emil preceded her in death in 1980. Survivors include one son, Eugene of Medford, Ore.; four daughters, Esther Ahrens of Twin Falls, Irene Winterholter of Filer, JoAnn Frieger of Brooksville, Fla., and Shirley Williams of Las Vegas, Nev.; 17 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters, one daughter and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, with the Rev. B. Camin officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

## Court may decide who will repair path

BOISE (AP) — The State Land Board is going to court to see that a path along the Boise River is repaired.

The private path winds through a tangle of Cottonwood roots, a treacherous course for bicyclists and pedestrians alike.

No one denies it needs work — not the neighborhood residents, not the subdivision's developer, not the city. But no one wants to assume responsibility for it.

And now the land board intends to make sure somebody does.

## Smokers

Continued from B1  
ness of public-school substance-abuse programs.

If you put \$7.3 million into Drug-Free Schools, you're betting that a program that hasn't yet been able to reduce drug use is somehow going to be able to outdo all the Madison Avenue advertisers that brought us Joe Camel in the first place," said Sali, R-Meridian. "I'd suggest to you that that isn't very likely."

The bill originally imposed a 50 cent per pack tax on cigarettes and a 20 percent surtax on other tobacco products. The taxes were lowered after strenuous opposition from tobacco-industry lobbyists.

The tobacco industry, which lobbied heavily to kill the bill even in its weakened form, is a major contributor to legislators' election campaigns. During the 1992 election, 35 current House members received a total of \$18,350 from tobacco companies and trade groups.

However, 21 of those 35 voted for Monday's tax increase.

Here's how Magic Valley representatives voted on the bill:

For: Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Doug Jones, R-Filer; Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Patti Natziger, D-Ketchum; Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Clint Siemert, D-Ketchum; Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Against: Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry.

Photography

## Bach

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## Mini-Cassia/Idaho

# Redbook names Burley High 1 of 5 top schools for vocational, technical training

# 7 valley cities receive improvement grants

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Gaylen Smyer remembers two months ago when the Pythagorean theorem snuck up on his roomful of metal shop students.

A teen-ager intent on fashioning a trailer hitch for his pickup truck had asked Smyer how to weld support beams for the rig.

As the Burley High School agricultural teacher wrote the equations for the measurements on the chalkboard, a student raised his hand. "Hey isn't that ...?"

Yes, Smyer answered, trying not to scare anyone. It's geometry.

This type of hands-on learning has earned Burley High School a spot among Redbook magazine's top five schools for vocational and technical training in the country in the annual "America's Best Schools" project.

Teachers take special pains to incorporate the whole school curriculum into the student's learning.

Students use mathematical theories to construct metal projects; and they write essays explaining their goals, Smyer said.

"Instead of just doing it on paper they're doing it in real life. That's what makes it stick," Smyer said.

According to Redbook's April issue, Burley High School is one of five schools that mix classroom instruction with on-the-job training "especially well." Ten education leaders nationwide chose the best school in each state as well as 83 winners in eight categories.

Of the 398 schools that mailed applications, Burley High School was among the 138 to make a category.

What makes the school special is the diversity of subjects taught, Smyer said. Students learn biology and botany by splicing plants in agricultural class. In other classes students learn to construct buildings, wire electrical circuits and become adept at home economics.

Teachers promote important work skills such

as leadership and problem-solving, Smyer said. "It's just a good stepping stone for anybody," Smyer said. "It makes other things more relevant."

The school has received accolades before. Plaques decorate a "wall of fame" displaying the names of dozens of students who have built award-winning farm implements in agriculture class.

Parents, farmers and industries in the community have made the programs a success, Smyer said. Five years ago, teachers, parents and students raised several thousand dollars to build a greenhouse. Stocked with plants, the building allows each student to experiment with crop production, Smyer said.

"I've got better kids and I've got better parents," Smyer said. "When we want to do some innovative things, the support has been there in trying to keep up."

"We've had a tradition of things going right, and I think success breeds success," Smyer said.

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Gov. Cecil Andrus awarded money for construction improvements across the state, including about \$1.3 million that will go to seven Magic Valley cities.

Rupert got one of the biggest checks — \$500,000 — in a grant to improve its downtown streets.

Other community development block grants Monday included:

- Blaine County, \$237,000 to help pay for new fire stations, one each in Carey and Pocatello.

- Eden, \$227,801 to construct a second waste-water lagoon.

- Gooding, \$35,600 to pay for construction of an emergency exit and other improvements at the senior citizens center.

- Oakley, \$34,300 for construction of an emergency exit and new roof at its senior citizens center.

- Twin Falls, \$250,000 for construction of a new road, parking lot and driveway at the El

Milagro housing site on Washington Street South.

"We've been working for three years for this," said Don Dustin, Rupert public works director. "We worked really hard and we're finally there."

Rupert will use its \$500,000 to begin construction in May on new curbs and gutters, new street lighting, new sidewalks, improved streets and repairs to store fronts in downtown Rupert. The work will last through the summer and will be on Eighth Street, along with parts of F Street, Fifth Street, and Sixth Street.

Dustin said the work is part of the city's downtown rejuvenation efforts.

Twin Falls is still trying to get a grant to help pay for improvements at the Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. site in the industrial park on the southeast side of the city.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director, said the city originally applied for a \$350,000 grant but may cut that to \$250,000.

## Firefighters stop cafe attic fire

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** — Firefighters spent several hours Sunday smothering an attic fire at Mean Jeans cafe between Malta and Sublett on Interstate 84.

Lunchtime diners and employees evacuated the newly remodeled cafe as smoke seeped out of the cracks and joints in the roof at about noon.

Rick Neff, president of the Raft River Fire Department said.

The fire apparently started with some overheated electrical wiring. A

lack of oxygen prevented flames from erupting and spreading out. Normally high winds in south Cassia County were calm that day, he said.

"We were lucky," Neff said. The intense heat charred several support beams and smoke blackened parts of the diner, Neff said.

Burley Fire Department drove several water trucks out to the cafe in case the local fire trucks ran out of water. It would have been an inconvenience to drive eight miles back to Malta to refill, Neff said.

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Mickey Anderson and Darin Neibaur, both of Rupert; Janell Boucett of Oakley; Vicki Hoopes of Deesie Grant Trail of Heyburn; and Judy Stanger of Hansen.

**Released**  
Linda Jamison, Irma Ramirez and Xochitl Dayley, all of Burley; Janell Boucett of Oakley; Shay Leythum of Rupert; and Quirina Trejo of Paul.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Boucett of Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Douglas Clark of Rupert; and Angelica Vega of Paul.

**Released**  
Roman Valero and Leland Gray, both of Rupert; and Rodney Reed of Albion.

## Bill making it illegal to obstruct timber operations goes to Andrus

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislation making it a felony to solicit protesters to obstruct legitimate timber harvesting operations has won final approval over concerns that it sets a bad precedent and could be unconstitutional.

Prompted by the Earth First! protests that disrupted commercial logging in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest last summer, the House-passed bill was forwarded to Gov. Cecil Andrus late Monday on a 30-4 vote.

"I think this is a bill that is really unconstitutional," Democratic Floor Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said. "But it is important to send the right message."

Andrus, however, called the bill bad public policy last week in a signal that he may veto it.

Only four Democrats opposed the bill — Barbara Chamberlain of Post Falls, Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene, Robert Kinghorn of Pocatello sitting in for Mary Lloyd and Sue Reents of Boise, who simply declared, "I don't think we should



1994 Idaho Legislature

repeal the Bill of Rights by statute."

Floor sponsor David Kerrick, a Caldwell Republican and attorney, defended the bill and rejected claims that it was an attack on free speech.

"We're not trying to proscriber speech here," Kerrick said. "We're trying to proscriber that kind of conduct that goes beyond protesting speech."

Kerrick admitted that most of the activities resulting in last summer's dozens of arrests were only misdemeanors, and others pointed out that the legal rule is that consoling or soliciting to commit an offense is the grade as the offense itself — a felony only when the crime itself is a felony.

## Planned elementary in Burley to have fire sprinkler system

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The planned elementary school to be constructed in Burley will be equipped with a fire sprinkler system not initially anticipated.

At a special session Monday night, trustees approved the \$59,000 system meant to minimize damage should a fire occur. The school will be built on the corner of 19th Street and Hilland Avenue.

District architect Jay Chris-

topherson said the city water system in that area could not pump the 8,500 gallons per minute supply for a four-hour duration as required, so a sprinkler system would be needed.

After approving the matter, trustees went into a work session to discuss the long-term building needs of the district.

Board members are discussing the recommendations of a long-term planning committee which made a presentation to trustees about two months ago.

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### EASTERDAY AUCTION

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

LOCATED FROM CASTLEFORD, IDAHO 1 mile east and 5/8 mile south (Castleford is located 10 miles southwest of Burley, Idaho).

**SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev**

#### TRACTORS

Oliver 1650 diesel tractor, wide front, P.S., dual remotes, 15x53 rear rubber, homemade cab, 3 pt. hitch, 12 speed forward, 3 speeds, reverse, wide front, 28" rubber, 3 pt. hitch, clean and nice.

#### TRUCK - PICKUP

1974 Ford F350 1 ton truck, rebuilt 350 V8 engine, 4 speed, P.S., 750x16 rubber with duals on rear, with Williamson 10' combination grain and stock rack - 1971 GMC 1/2 ton dual pickup, 350 V8, automatic, lockout hubs, long wide box, runs good.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC 314 3 bottom 2 way plow, log booms, trash tumbler, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 37 10' tandem disc on rubber, cutters front, hydraulic lift - Sanderson 11' 1/2 ton motor grader, 3 pt. hitch - 4 row coil spring shaftx compactor, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 8-5 and plane, rear daily wheels and e pt. hitch - 4 row solid shaft compactor, 3 pt. hitch - Melroe 3 section tire tooth harrow with 3 pt. hitch - John Deere V type ditcher on rubber, hydraulic lift - Homestead rollover scraper, 3 pt. hitch - Martin V type hangon ditcher, 3 pt. hitch - IHC walking plow.

#### OTHER MACHINERY

John Deere/Van Brunt 20 hole grain drill on rubber, 3 pt. hitch, double disc, seeder, double power lift - Farmhand F344 power box manure spreader on rubber, P.T.O. drive - Deere/Dorn 4 bar charcoal side rake on dual rubber - Disc type feed chisel cleaner, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 201 12' trailer for parts or repair, double agar platform - Van Brunt grain drill for parts - Rear end carrier, 3 pt. hitch - 4 wheel rubber lined 15' hay rack.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

500 gallon fuel tank - 100 gallon fuel tank and stand - 100 gallon pickup fuel tank and hand pump - Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Craftsman 1/2 electric drill - Hydraulic jack - Hydraulic cylinder - Saw bench and table for small home - 2 ton pallet milk cans - Pick - Shovels - Fences - Polan chain saw - Some hand tools - John Deere grain moisture tester - Grasses guns - Top links - Tires - 3 row sub - Garden rollers - Craftsman 22" rotary lawnmower - Spool Queen controlled weeder - Bodco - Slopomatic heater - Part roll of 2" black plastic pipe - Approximately 50 assorted siphon tubes - Cultivator tools - Markers - Plug or loading chute on rubber and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The farm has been sold, the Easterdays are retiring.

#### NEIGHBORS' CONSIGNMENTS

1972 IHC Loader 1600 2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed, long wheel base with 18" flat bed, 20" rubber - Farmall M gas tractor, wide front, 35" rear rubber - New Holland 283 riding 16 hay baler, hydraulic tension, bale turner, P.T.O. - IHC 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, double power lift - IHC 6 row heavy duty cultivator, master frame - Heston 6 row bean cutter - IHC cultivator master frame for 6 - 2 Honda 110 3 wheel miter bikes, pull start, run good - 40-45 lbs of 16x2 aluminum pulley pin - Approximately 1325 lb. sacks of Colombian treated barley seed - 1977 Chevrolet 134 ton 4x4 pickup, lockout hubs, V8 - Schaefer 14' tandem disc on rubber, cutters front, hydraulic lift - Jones 8 row bean windrower, and dump, P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch - Jones 10' roller harrow, outside rubber, hydraulic lift - Oliver 4 row bean planter, 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 55 2 bottom 2 way plow, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 4 bar charcoal side rake - Ditcher - NE 85 14' swaler, new drop in conditioner, cab, seat & engine, nice.

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Gary Osborne  
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Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

**CLERK**

Lamar Loveland  
Rupert, Idaho  
436-9863

## Community Seminar on Pain Management

**7 p.m.**  
**Tuesday, March 22**  
**2nd Floor Conference Room**

If you are suffering from chronic pain, attend this free seminar to learn about our new Pain Management Services. This new service is provided by Thomas Davis, M.D., who has 22 years of experience with chronic pain management.

**No charge**

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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# Valley life

## Millions of older people are abused in own homes

Boston Globe

At Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, a 65-year-old woman had been admitted, unconscious, with multiple bruises and cigarette burns all over her body. She woke up after three days in the intensive care unit and told the staff her son had inflicted the injuries, but insisted he had not meant to.

"She then denied the abuse until the day she died — of her injuries," says Doreen Spence, a Beth Israel nurse who specializes in elder abuse.

Another woman, 70 years old and bedbound, lived in fear of her alcoholic son, who screamed at her daily and kept guns in the house, often putting one under her pillow to scare her.

When social service workers tried to intervene, the woman kept only one appointment and would not let them talk to her son, state records show. Eventually, the social workers gave up, after telling her she could call for help anytime.

In Boston, a wheelchair-bound woman, aged 70, watched out the window in horror as the young

woman who had come to clean her house stole her vacuum cleaner and gave it to her boyfriend.

"I tried to follow up," says Morrison-Summa, the social worker assigned to help her, "but nothing came of it."

Since 1983, when Massachusetts enacted a law that requires a long list of health professionals and others to inform authorities of suspected abuse of elderly people, reports of such abuse have soared.

In 1992, the last year for which figures are available, there were more than 4,000 reported cases, about a third involving physical abuse. More than a quarter involved neglect, another quarter, emotional abuse and the rest, financial exploitation.

Nationwide, an estimated 1 to 2 million older people are abused or neglected at home every year, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

In nursing homes, studies by sociologist Karl Pillemer of Cornell University indicate that 40 percent of staff admit to psychologically abusing patients, and 10 percent admit to committing physical abuse.

## U of I Alumni Association honors high school scholars

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Alumni Association has organized a new recognition program to honor high school seniors in their communities.

The purpose of the Idaho High School Top Scholar Program is to recognize the students' academic achievements and help them realize the possibilities that can grow from their strong Idaho roots. A pilot program involving 17 high schools from throughout Idaho is in the works this spring.

The 17 pilot schools include high schools in Buhl, Castleford, Filer and Gooding. The program will honor students who rank in the top 10 percent of their senior class. Each student chosen as a top scholar will be

presented with a special edition American Heritage Dictionary and an imprinted certificate, courtesy of the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

A dessert reception honoring the gifted students is set for 7 p.m. April 12 at the Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person. The public is invited. People unable to attend the reception are asked to make donations to help defer the costs of the program in this area.

Reservations must be received no later than April 1. Send payment or contributions to the U-I Alumni Office, in care of Twin Falls County Top Scholar Program, University of Idaho, Moscow 83844-3232. Make checks payable to the UI Alumni Association.

## Mock Trial Competition set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual Idaho Law Foundation Mock Trial Competition will be held in April in several areas of the state.

Approximately 50 teams from high schools throughout the state will participate in what is considered the best-known and longest-running law-related education program. Nearly 100 judges, attorneys and community representatives will act as judges for the regional and state competitions.

The case for this year's competition, "State of Idaho vs. Terry Bell," is a criminal case involving a felony

charge of first-degree arson. It challenges the teams to prepare a defense and prosecution which will prevail throughout the event.

The competition is designed to foster better understanding of the law and legal system and encourage analytical and communication skills.

Competition begins April 18 in Boise and Blackfoot and continues April 19 in Lewiston, Caldwell, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Semi-finals are set for April 25 in Boise, and the final competition will be April 26 at the Idaho Supreme Court. More than 500 students, teachers and attorneys are preparing for the event.

## Single mothers should be honest, not try to hide truth about absent fathers

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the divorcee in Wichita, Kan., about the "Grace Under Fire" episode in which Grace lied to her children about their father and his involvement in their lives. Grace had purchased Christmas gifts for her children and put their father's name on the card so the kids wouldn't think he forgot them.

Abby, I saw the same episode. I did not agree with its premise then, and still don't. The essential point is that the father did not care enough about his children to be involved with them. They will discover this on their own someday — and when they do, they will lose faith in their mother for having lied to them!

When my father walked out on our family, I was 10 years old. My mother didn't try to protect him; she told us the truth.

I am now 49, and I have seen the man six times since then, but because of my mother's honesty, I never wasted time looking for gifts that didn't come, or visits that wouldn't happen.

I have a friend, now 50 years of age, whose mother handled this situation like Grace did. She is still waiting for a father that never was to show up and be somebody he isn't.

Abby, single mothers or fathers must tell their children the truth because if they don't, their children



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

will wind up with no one they can trust, and no anchor in their lives.

TRUTHFUL MOTHER episode in "Grace Under Fire".

In 1967, I divorced the father of my two young sons because he was a lazy, selfish man who was unable to commit to anything — a job, his marriage or parenthood. Our youngest son suffered second-degree burns while I was working overtime to help pay the bills.

Their father was busy reading the newspaper instead of watching his children, who were 4 and 5 at the time.

In the years that followed, I got hot checks for child support. I watched my children wait — and finally cry — when their father didn't pick them up on his visitation day, didn't even call on their birthdays, and broke promise after promise. When he remarried, I saw the pain in my sons' eyes when their father didn't spend time with them, but adopted another child.

I spent years biting my tongue to keep from telling the truth. Never once did I say a bad word about their father

until the boys were in their teens — after they had finally put all the pieces together. When my oldest son was married, I thought perhaps the situation would change for our youngest son. It did, but for about six months; then the visits and phone calls stopped again.

My remaining son has two boys of his own (one of whom has never seen his grandfather). He knows now why I left his father and agrees with my decision. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change one thing I did. Bravo to "A Divorcee in Wichita, Kan." for seeing the light!

CAROLE MONTGOMERY  
IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Schoolchildren should be taught to take notice of automobile license plate numbers — even the last couple of digits could help the police solve cases of stalking, kidnapping, rape, robbery, hit-and-run, etc.

I hope you think this is worth printing, Abby. It's just a matter of teaching boys and girls of all ages to remember letters and numbers.

MARK FINLEY,  
LT. COL. USAR (RET.)

DEAR MR. FINLEY: Your suggestion is worth printing. Parents could make it a game, and teachers could reinforce it — if they were asked to do so by parents. Thank you!

## Twin Falls Elks Lodge will install 1994-95 officers April 2

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will hold its 1994-95 installation of officers April 2 at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

New officers to be installed during the ceremony are: Jim Redinger, exalted ruler; Bill Yurkevich, leading knight; Jim McKay, loyal knight; Tony Baird, lecturing knight; Marvin Chamberlain, treasurer; Rick Stone, secretary; and Earl Cunningham, five-year trustee.

The public is invited. For more information, call Neil Makin at 733-5520.

### SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION

Board of Directors

will hold a general information meeting

**March 23, 1994 • 7:00 pm**

**Murtaugh High School**

Residents of district invited

**SODBUSTER**  
RESTAURANT & BAKERY

## Slice of Pie

After 8pm

# 99¢

Great Bargain

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls

Specially pies are a little more.

Buckle Up  
WIP2  
Kids  
For Safety

## PROTECT CHILDREN WHEN THEY RIDE WITH YOU

- Some Sad Statistics**
- Auto crashes claim the lives of over 700 children four and under each year
  - Auto crashes injure more than 48,400 children four and under each year
  - More children are killed as the result of injuries incurred in auto crashes than from any other type of injury

You can protect children in your car by making sure they are buckled up before you start the car. Child safety seats and safety belts save lives and prevent injuries...if you use them correctly.

**National SAFE KIDS SEATBELT Campaign**

The good news. Safety seats, when properly installed and used, can reduce:

- The risk of death by 71 percent
- Hospitalization by 67 percent
- Minor injuries by 50 percent

The bad news. As many as nine out of every ten child safety seats are not properly used.

**Of all the excuses for not buckling up kids in cars, not one is any good**

## DOE Seeks Public Comment

Displays concerning progress in the Environmental Restoration Program at the INEL will be set up for viewing and discussion at each location from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls.

**March 31 to April 30, 1994**

**Organic Contamination in the Vadose Zone (Operable Unit 7-08) at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex**

This proposed plan discusses the presence of organic vapors beneath the Radioactive Waste Management Complex and provides detail on the following remedial alternatives:

- **No Action:** contaminated vapors would remain in the vadose zone
- **Containment by Capping:** an earthen cap would be installed over the entire 88-acre Subsurface Disposal Area
- **Extraction/Treatment by Vapor Vacuum Extraction** (Preferred Alternative): organic vapors would be reduced, extracted from the vadose zone and treated at the surface; phased approach would allow expansion of the existing extraction system
- **Extraction/Treatment by Vapor Vacuum Extraction with Vaporization Enhancement:** same recovery method as the preferred alternative, but with radio frequency heating to enhance vaporization of organic contaminants

Written comments on this proposed plan may be sent to:

Mr. Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager  
Office of Program Execution  
DOE Idaho Operations Office  
P.O. Box 2047  
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047

**April 12 to May 12, 1994**

**Industrial Waste Ditch, (Operable Unit 8-07), and Landfills at the Naval Reactors Facility (Operable Unit 8-05,06)**

This proposed plan discusses the results of two types of investigations performed for several Naval Reactors Facility sites. Including the agencies recommendation for each investigation:

- **Industrial Waste Ditch Remedial Investigation:**
  - **No Action:** based on risk assessment results the agencies determined that there are no unacceptable risks associated with the ditch.
- **Historical Landfills**  
Based on preliminary Track 2 studies, the agencies considered:
  - **No Action:** landfill contents would remain in place (recommended by the agencies for six of nine landfills)
  - **Containment with Native Soil Cover:** landfill contents would remain in place, deep restrictions would be placed on the property, a prescriptive remedy using native soil cover would be implemented, and a 30-year sampling program would be initiated (recommended by the agencies for three of nine landfills)
  - **Containment with Single Barrier Cover:** same as native soil cover above with placement of 5 feet of native soil cover and native vegetative cover.

**Removal Actions**  
**Acid Spill Area and French Drain, Operable Unit 8-031**  
Based on preliminary Track 1 studies and evaluations using guidance for assessment of low hazard sites, DOE recommends removing the small amounts of contaminated soil from an acid spill area, and removing and solidifying sludge from a French drain.

Written comments on this proposed plan and removal action may be sent to:

Mr. Dave Newbury  
DOE Naval Reactors Facility Project Manager  
P.O. Box 2047  
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047

### Additional Information

Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plans will be available prior to the beginning of the comment period, by Operable Unit number, in the Administrative Record section of the INEL Information Repository at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of these documents will also be available in the following locations: Shoshone Bannock Library in Fort Hall; University of Idaho Library in Moscow; and in INEL Offices in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Boise.



# Business/Classified

## Fed ready to boost short-term rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four days after conferring with President Clinton, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan convenes policy-makers Tuesday for a meeting at which economists believe they will vote to boost short-term interest rates.

"Everyone and their brother believes they are going to tighten a notch," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co.

The Federal Open Market Committee voted at its last meeting Feb. 4 to nudge the

federal funds rate up to 3.25 percent from 3 percent, the first increase in five years, in what was seen as a move to unwind an inflationary spiral before it began.

But instead of reassuring the financial markets of its vigilance against inflation, the Fed move has sent long-term interest rates soaring and made investors skittish about the future.

At a fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages, which track trends in the bond market, jumped to 7.66 percent last week, highest in more than a year. Before the Fed moved to tighten credit, mortgages were below 7 percent.

Markets grew even more anxious Friday after learning that Greenspan had canceled at the last minute an appearance in Houston to meet with the president and top economic advisers at the White House.

The meeting, because it occurred so close to the next meeting of the open market committee, aroused suspicions that Clinton had summoned Greenspan to dissuade him from raising rates further.

Clinton contends there are few signs of inflation and that further tightening is not needed. But administration officials denied any arm-twisting was involved.



Greenspan

## Firm says ex-employee stole designs for buffer

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Legal observers are calling a legal battle over a floor polisher Goliath Inc. vs. David.

Steve Misteck is winning so far.

Steve Misteck, 39, a tinkering with a high school diploma, is defending

himself in court from U.S. Products, which contends he stole the polisher design. It is a buffer machine baggys use after hours to shine grocery floors.

The case is one of the most voluminous in 1st District Court history, a clerk said.

run by father and son Bernie and Russ Gerstein, hired Misteck in 1991 to build a lightweight polisher. Misteck, of Otis Orchards, Wash., and his Coeur d'Alene partner Nick Diehlman, created two prototypes, weighing half of the industry standard.

In May 1992, Misteck said he was forced to resign because the company

didn't need him. He claims it took credit for his design and estimates he lost \$1 million a year in royalties.

The Gersteins sued in late 1992, accusing Misteck of violating his contract by building another polisher.

## WordPerfect, Utah firm form software giant

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Computer networking giant Novell announced Monday a merger with WordPerfect, creating one of the largest software companies in the world.

Under terms of the agreement, shares of WordPerfect common stock and stock options will be exchanged for approximately 59 million shares of Novell common stock and options.

The new shares will represent some 15 percent of Novell's totals.

In addition, Novell announced it would purchase Borland International Inc.'s "Quattro Pro" spreadsheet business for about \$145 million.

WordPerfect will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Novell, which is based in Provo, and will form a new "business unit" within Novell.

It will be headed by Ad Richey, who recently was named president and chief executive officer of WordPerfect.

In the past 15 years, the privately held WordPerfect grew from a tiny word processing software company based in nearby Orem to a computer software giant with sales of more than \$750 million.

But the company has seen management shakeups and, despite record sales in 1993, it laid off more than 1,000 workers. Last year, co-founder Alan Ashton announced he was retiring.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, March 21:

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
DOW JONES	5,950.00	5,900.00	5,920.00	5,910.00
S&P 500	1,020.00	1,010.00	1,015.00	1,010.00
NASDAQ	2,100.00	2,050.00	2,080.00	2,070.00

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively on Monday:

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	110.00	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	50.00	+1.00
GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+1.00
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+1.00
BA	Boeing Co.	40.00	+1.00
W	Wells Fargo Bank	15.00	+1.00
PG	Pfizer Inc.	20.00	+1.00
AT&T	AT&T Intellectual Property	18.00	+1.00
INTL	International Telephone & Telegraph	12.00	+1.00
AMZN	Amazon.com	8.00	+1.00
GOOG	Google Inc.	6.00	+1.00
MS	Merck & Co.	35.00	+1.00
UNH	UnitedHealth Group	22.00	+1.00
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	18.00	+1.00

### Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively on Monday:

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	110.00	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	50.00	+1.00
GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+1.00
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+1.00
BA	Boeing Co.	40.00	+1.00
W	Wells Fargo Bank	15.00	+1.00
PG	Pfizer Inc.	20.00	+1.00
AT&T	AT&T Intellectual Property	18.00	+1.00
INTL	International Telephone & Telegraph	12.00	+1.00
AMZN	Amazon.com	8.00	+1.00
GOOG	Google Inc.	6.00	+1.00
MS	Merck & Co.	35.00	+1.00
UNH	UnitedHealth Group	22.00	+1.00
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	18.00	+1.00

### Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, March 21:

Contract	Price	Change
Wheat	1.00	+0.01
Soybeans	1.00	+0.01
Corn	1.00	+0.01
Oil	1.00	+0.01
Gold	1.00	+0.01
Silver	1.00	+0.01
Platinum	1.00	+0.01
Palladium	1.00	+0.01
Iron Ore	1.00	+0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+0.01
Copper	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	1.00	+0.01
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## Idaho/West

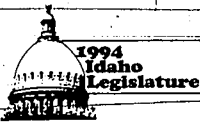
## Senate OKs education funding package

BOISE (AP) — The Senate on Monday gave final legislative approval to a state support package for higher education that exceeds the recommendations of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The resolution implementing the governor's proposed 5.4 percent state employee pay raise for the coming budget year also won final approval.

The Senate must still act on legislation implementing the third phase of a four-phase pension reform package that has been a bone of contention for much of the session.

The House has already approved that bill and Senate passage was expected later in the week.



But the chamber put off until midweek its vote on the public school aid package that falls well short of the Andrus recommendation and even fails to match the request of education leaders that Republican legislative leaders had endorsed.

President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg

said the budget vote was being delayed until the Senate considers a proposal to dramatically change the way state aid is distributed to the 113 school districts.

That bill is still being tinkered with. It is backed by a large majority of school superintendents as a way to short-circuit a trial on a school district challenge of Idaho's financial commitment to quality education, it still being tinkered with.

Twigg said there was no indication that the \$620.5 million state aid plan could win Senate approval. But he said delaying its defeat until the formula change is considered would

keep budget writers from working on a new aid package that might mesh with adopted changes in disbursement.

Andrus had recommended \$635.3 million in state aid while the coalition of education interests sought \$623.5 million. Schools received \$528 million this year.

In a series of overwhelmingly favorable votes on Monday, the Senate forwarded to Andrus a budget for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College that exceeds the governor's by about \$2.5 million and doubles the amount of cash available for student work-study grants.

## Court upholds search case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling that says Idaho police officers must get warrants before searching homes for evidence of nonviolent crimes, even if they believe the evidence soon will be destroyed.

The justices, without comment, turned down state officials' argument that an Idaho Supreme Court ruling on warrantless searches wrongly drew a distinction between violent and nonviolent crimes.

Policeman Gerald Evensizer was on official business when he went to an apartment house in Coeur d'Alene the evening of Feb. 3, 1990. While in the hallway, Evensizer saw Jackie Carl curl step out of an apartment.

The officer later testified he recognized the smell of burning marijuana coming from that apartment, and that Carl stepped short when he saw the uniformed policeman and ran back to the apartment.

Evensizer pursued Carl and pushed the apartment door open. Carl and Kimberly McCurdy were arrested on misdemeanor charges of possessing less than three ounces of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The Idaho Supreme Court threw out the convictions last September, ruling that Evensizer's search of the apartment was unlawful because he had no court warrant.

## MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400

Jerome 324-9878

## MALL CINEMA

AN Entertainment Weekly

Movie

JEROME CINEMA

N.A. 1 10:15 11:15 12:15

Acc. Cinema 11:15 12:15 1:15

Lightning 1:15 2:15 3:15

Golden 3:15 4:15 5:15

TWIN CINEMA 9

The Chase 11:15 12:15 1:15

Acc. Cinema 12:15 1:15 2:15

Golden 1:15 2:15 3:15

Lightning 2:15 3:15 4:15

Movie Info 3:15 4:15 5:15

BIG SCREEN BIG SOUND

BIG FUN!

## Cenarussa to seek re-election

BOISE (AP) — Filing opened Monday for Idaho's May 24 primary election, and the veteran among state officials announced that he's seeking another term.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa, 76, made the announcement before a group of about 120 election officials. Cenarussa was appointed to the position in 1967, and has won a new term every election since.

"We've been partners for a long time," Cenarussa told county clerks and others. Since 1970, the secretary of state has been Idaho's chief election officer.

A Carey sheep rancher, Cenarussa has served in Boise since 1951, including 16 years in the Idaho House, the last six years as speaker.

During his 27 years as secretary of state, Cenarussa said the agency has developed a tradition of fairness and service.

"To my knowledge, there never has been any complaint by any party or candidate of any unequal or unfair treatment by my office," he said.

If he completes the term, Cenarussa would set a record for service by a state official. The late Joe Williams served as state auditor for just over 30 years before resigning in 1989. Cenarussa would have 31 years in office by the end of the next term.

Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak, the first woman appointed to the state appellate bench, announced her bid for a full six-year term before over 50 supporters on the steps of the Supreme Court building.

Silak, who was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1990 by Gov. Cecil Andrus and became the second woman named to the high court by Andrus in 1993, could be challenged by former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. Kidwell has announced his intentions to seek the seat but has not formally filed.

## Religious heads defend abortion

SPOKANE (AP) — Abortion decisions should be left to the woman and a higher authority than government, religious leaders said in defending a woman's right to have an abortion.

"Let God be the judge," the Rev. Homer Todd, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, told a panel sponsored by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Abortion is a way of addressing a national epidemic of teen-age pregnancies, Todd said.

Todd was one of three ministers and a rabbi who participated Sunday in a panel discussion intended to counter the notion that the religious right has the only moral position on abortion. "There's more than one view on the issue," said Cindy Fine of Spokane. "People tend to equate a religious view on abortion with an anti-abortion view."

Rabbi Jacob Izakson of Temple Beth Shalom said many rabbis would counsel against abortion, especially as a means of birth control, but said the decision is ultimately the woman's.

## Waiting list grows for housing in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 4,000 Boise-area low-income families can't rent homes or apartments because of too few federal subsidies.

They wait, sometimes for years, to acquire a federal Section 8 certificate, or voucher, to pay for part of their rent.

The Boise City-Ada County waiting list for vouchers grows by more than 40 families each week. About 1,200 are on a waiting list at any one time.

About 1,400 families have a Section 8, Boise-Ada County Housing Authorities said.

## Neighbors protest proposed track

ROSE LAKE (AP) — Tag Hawks contends a motorcycle track on the banks of the Coeur d'Alene River would be good for kids, but neighbors object to the noise and possible toxic air pollution it could create.

"You give these kids a goal, and they'll stay out of trouble," said Hawks, a northern Idaho logger. "I think they think we're going to bring in a bunch of Harley's or something."

— Tag Hawks, track developer

with lead and other metals from years of mining upstream.

Kootenai County stopped the project when it discovered Hawks lacked the permits necessary to con-

struct the track. Hawks agreed to stop and hired a laboratory to test soils.

Complaints about dust and noise are unfounded, he said.

"You give these kids a goal, and they'll stay out of trouble. I think they think we're going to bring in a bunch of Harley's or something."

— Tag Hawks, track developer

with lead and other metals from years of mining upstream.

Kootenai County stopped the project when it discovered Hawks lacked the permits necessary to con-

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# Comics

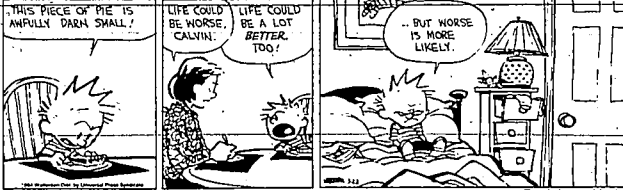
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



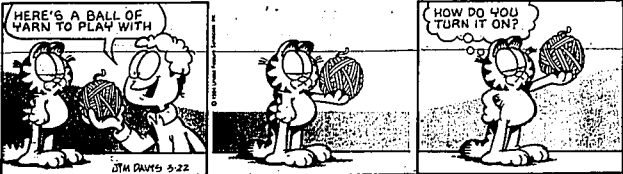
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



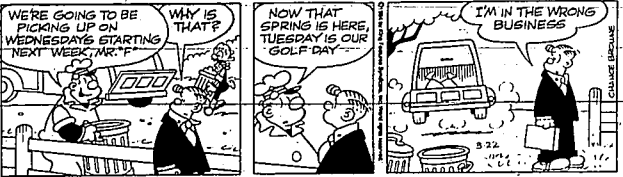
Garfield

By Jim Davis



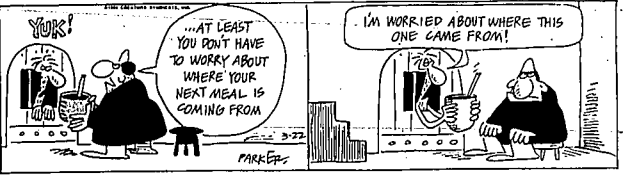
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



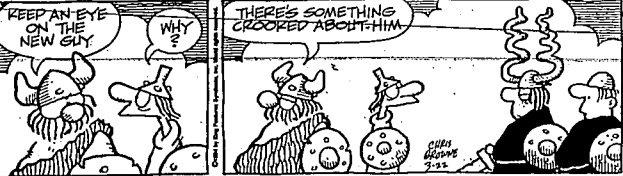
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



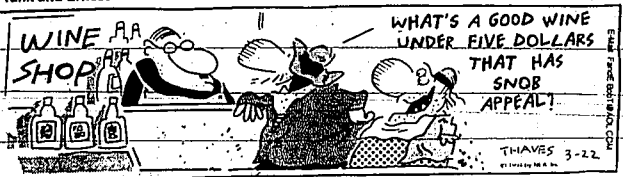
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



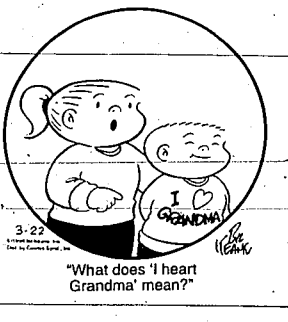
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



**ACROSS**

- Small unit of weight
- Fictional dog
- Bakery product
- avis
- Platform
- Hugman of TV
- Atop
- Bulging cheeks
- Think
- Bothered
- Becomes
- Interfaced
- News bit
- Force into action
- Colors
- Pants
- Concur
- Burst forth
- Strive for superiority
- Place to rest
- Escape by artifice
- Basketball team
- Banish
- Worried back
- Infinitesimal
- Of little value
- Loathe
- Fighting need
- Cran ombrings
- Two-line
- Having ragged edges
- Actor's part
- Unruly outbreak
- Make a law void
- Go-between
- Writer - Ferber
- Wind-blown soil
- At first
- Mississippi or Ohio
- Shabby
- Select group
- Leaves
- War god
- Wavered
- Certain points
- Two of a kind
- monkey
- Inventor's protection
- Show to be false

**DOWN**

- Lat fall
- Be enthusiastic
- War god
- Disciplinarian
- Worships
- Whitch town
- Bound
- Donkey
- Large party
- Cogder - Iowa
- Ireland
- English composer
- Changes color
- Diminutive suffix
- Figure of speech
- Cine of extreme modesty
- Adhesive
- Go-between
- Angry
- Induced
- At first
- Mississippi or Ohio
- Shabby
- Select group
- Leaves
- War god
- Wavered
- Certain points
- Two of a kind
- monkey
- Inventor's protection
- Show to be false

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**APER POISE DALE**  
**RAVE ORDER TROD**  
**IRIS MALAR**  
**DELICATE ARMOBY**  
**BONE SNEE**  
**BANNED MEDITATE**  
**ALA DECOR NEPAL**  
**TIME RIDDIN' RATIN'**  
**EVERY DININ' AITE**  
**SERVICES MEANER**  
**END AROD**  
**STOLEN MILKMAID**  
**LOD EVADER ISIL**  
**ATOP MALES BULL**  
**BORE ALLIST EASE**

**03/22/94**

**50 Assistant**  
**51 Finished**  
**52 Heavenly object**  
**54 Take illegally**

## Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

**IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an innovator, unorthodox, create your own traditions, were possibly separated from one or both parents while relatively young. Current cycle highlights popular, social activities, travel, participation in events related to fashion. Recent domestic adjustment was necessary, know it and don't brood. Amused.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You're capable of bringing order out of chaos. Credit previously withheld will be given you. You'll have more peace, fitness, report excellent. Life will be transformed from gloom to light.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your financial plans flexible. Give full play to intellectual curiosity, engage in clash of ideas with member of opposite sex. You could fall madly in love with one on city streets. Tired.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Attention revolves around home, marital status, major domestic adjustment, music. Individual you admire returns; compliment Wear shades of sea green, make personal appearances, show you will fight when cause is right. Flows involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll deal with powerful people, deadline exists for unique production. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, theater. Invest in your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instead of being one step behind, you actually are ahead of competitors. Give serious thought to import-export activity. Scenario features long-distance communication, possible overseas journey.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Imprint style, choose independent course of action. Cancer moon coincides with "being at on of your game."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Intuition reliable, follow hunch, heed "inner voice." Unorthodox Cancer motive plays major role, these letters, initials in name: B.K.T. Spotlight on adventuring; promotion of product.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on attractiveness, social commitments, legitimate opportunity to lift financial plans. You'll add to wardrobe, right up to date. Fashion!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be aware of details, fine print, be cautious in giving Social Security number to stranger. Someone with sea sense, or nothing - you could be prime target. Display strength of conviction!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Job gone, attend to basic issues, recognize responsibility of pet ownership. Get thoughts on paper, display writing talent. Former teacher seeks reunion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pressure of added responsibility evident - relationship intense, nothing halfway, it is all the way or get out of game. Older individual, hands beget of experience, confides, "I'm attracted!"

## Cowboys currently paid little

**Q. Update me on what cowboys get paid these days?**

**A.** Room and board, and about \$800 a month is now said to be typical. Report is so few of the American-bom want those jobs they're going mostly to immigrants.

**Q. Are we still getting any weather forecasts from the eruption of that Philippines volcano a couple of years ago?**

**A.** Mount Pinatubo? Some. But they're slackening off, say the meteorologists.

**Q. When I said many dinosaurs were the size of chickens, nobody thought much of it, but when I said many chickens are the size of dinosaurs, some people got upset. If one is true, why isn't the other?**

**A.** In Boston, a good compass aiming at magnetic north points 16 degrees west of directional north.

**Q. Archaeologists in Pakistan recently found a fossil whale with four legs and feet. They've dated it back 50 million years. So some now think whales did not go from sea to land then back to sea as commonly believed. But even earlier were four-legged carnivorous mammals that hunted on land, like slow wolves.**

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

The delight isn't over.

Some dog trainers teach their pups to respond to signals from a whistle. But that was not widely enough understood by readers of this ad in a British newspaper: "For Sale: English Springer spaniels. One bitch trained to whistle."

**Q. What do the medical specialists call that biological process blamed for obesity?**

**A.** Mitosis. In the division of cells.

Ultrasound images of thumb-sucking premons prove handedness - left or right - is set before birth.

You can't list Hungarians among those many people who tend to stand quite close to one another in conversations. They're not "a touching society," says a student of manners worldwide. They're most comfortable at arm's length.















# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

I can think of only one time in the six years I coached with it that it was a factor in deciding a football game.

”

— Houston Oilers Coach Jack Pardee on the two-point conversion, which was available when he coached in the USFL and in college

### Briefly

#### CSI's Wall qualifies for NJCAA meet

RICHLAND, Wash. — College of Southern Idaho's Julie Wall qualified for the NJCAA national meet in the 1,500 meters at the Golden Eagles' first appearance of the outdoor season, the Tri-Cities Intercollegiate Track Meet Saturday.

Wall finished fifth in the race at 4:49.97, beating her best time by 11 seconds.

Kate Fitzgerald ran the 800 for the first time and came in fourth at 2:19.91, missing the national qualifying time by one second. Jean Fitzgerald added a 2:25 in the 800. Melanie Meyer ran a personal best in the 5,000 at 19:08.

Duke Gibson won the men's 400 in 49.10 with teammate Jason Fisher taking fourth at 49.65. Fisher finished third in the 200 in 21.94 and Gibson fourth at 22.24. Elvis Terry took second in the 1,500 in 4:01.59. Dan Toner took sixth in the shot put for CSI.

CSI competes at the Utah State Invitational Saturday.

#### Judo club schedules 31st annual tournament at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 31st Annual Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club Invitational will be held at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Judo Federation. Twenty clubs from five states will compete at the event.

#### Muny ladies association sets fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a fashion show, "Hopping into Spring with a Golf Swing" at the Muny club house at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 31.

Paid reservations must be turned in by Tuesday, March 29.

The fashion show breakfast costs \$5.75. Dues for 1994 are \$30. The fees for Twilight are \$20.

Dues and Twilight fees can be mailed to Jana Brauer at 720 Locust St., Twin Falls, 83301.

### Sportslate

Today  
Prep baseball  
Twin Falls at Mountain Home 4 p.m.  
Wendell at Filer DH 4 p.m.  
Prep golf  
Gooding tournament 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NIT tournament  
9 p.m. — Channel 51, NBA basketball, Chicago at New York  
9 p.m. — Channel 23, Soccer, Jones-Garcia (indiv.)  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NIT tournament

### SPORTS LINE

PRO-A COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



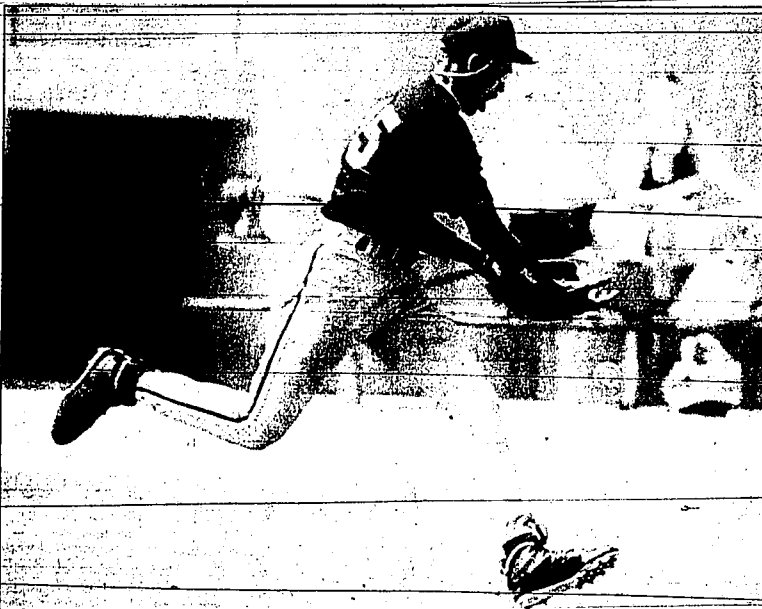
For the latest scores call 734-6326

The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Your sports D3

## Jordan hit with minor setback



Michael Jordan bobbles the ball for an error in the second inning of his minor league debut with the Chicago White Sox Class A Prince-William team against the Baltimore Orioles Class A team Monday.

## Lawmakers blast baseball owners

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baseball's top executive clashed with U.S. senators who on Monday accused owners of lying and gutting the power of the vacant commissioner's office.

During a contentious 2½-hour session across the street from a spring training ballpark, executive council chairman Bud Selig repeatedly attempted to avoid direct answers to questions from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and advanced a new theory about the powers of the commissioner.

"You don't have to be a genius, you don't have to be a Philadelphia lawyer, you don't have to be a Supreme Court Justice to understand that under this new agreement you have degraded the position of the commissioner," Metzenbaum told Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers president.

"Senator Metzenbaum, I must say to you with all due respect, I disagree, and I disagree coming from a background in baseball," Selig replied. "That man has as much authority in this industry as any human being in the United States of America."

Owners voted in January to strip the commissioner of his "best interests" power over most business decisions, an authority that had been upheld in federal appellate court.

Selig testified several times that the commissioner — an office vacant for 18 months — still had broad power because of his authority to protect "integrity and public confidence in baseball."

"He has more authority in those areas than he ever had in the past," Selig said.

"I say BS," Metzenbaum shot back.

Selig argued that the commissioner's power was a myth and cited the temporary restraining order the Chicago Cubs won against commissioner Fay Vincent to block National League realignment. The order was withdrawn in a settlement after Selig took power following Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992.

"There is no opinion in that case. No ap-

Please see COMMISSIONER/D2



Shane Stant, right, with his attorney, Terri Wood, before pleading innocent to charges in connection with the attack on skater Nancy Kerrigan. Stant appeared along with alleged co-conspirators Shawn Eckhardt and Derrick Smith, who also pleaded innocent to the same charges.

## Grand jury says Harding was in on Kerrigan plot

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding, who escaped jail time in a plea bargain last week, was in on the plot to attack rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, a grand jury says after more than two months of investigation.

An indictment issued Monday named Harding along with the four men who have admitted their roles in the crime.

Harding was not charged in the indictment only because of her plea agreement, prosecutor Norm Frink said.

Three men who have admitted carrying out the attack — Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith — were indicted. They pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering, conspiracy to commit assault, assault and unlawfully obtaining communications.

The indictment said the three agreed with each other, Harding and her ex-husband,

Jeff Gillooly, "to unlawfully, intentionally and knowingly cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan by means of a dangerous weapon."

Grand jury foreman David Holt said he believed there was enough evidence to indict Harding for participation in the assault plot.

"Like Mr. Frink said, there was a great deal of evidence pointing toward the fact that she was involved from the beginning or very close to the beginning," Holt said. "I think she would have been indicted on all counts."

Harding has admitted helping to cover up the plot but denies having knowledge of the attack.

She pleaded guilty last week to conspiracy to hinder prosecution. In another plea bargain, Gillooly pleaded guilty Feb. 1 to one count of racketeering and is free pending

Please see HARDING/D2

## West makes poor showing in NCAA

The Associated Press

Basketball teams from the West, always struggling for respect, didn't do much to help themselves in this year's NCAA tournament. With five conferences going 1-for-9 in the first round, western teams landed with a thud loud enough to be heard clear across the Mississippi.

### Other NCAA - D4

Most embarrassing was the performance of the Pacific-10, which sent four teams, including two No. 5 seeds, UCLA and Cal, to the first round. Both were gone after the first round.

"I don't think anybody feels good about that," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, whose team is the lone survivor from the Pacific and Mountain time zones. "Certainly we're disappointed about that, but there's nothing we can do about it."

The tourney appearances by Big West, Western Athletic, West Coast and Big Sky conference schools were just as brief. New Mexico State, New Mexico, Hawaii, Pepperdine and Boise State all went down in the first round.

Olson knows something about under-achieving at tournament time, having seen his team lose in the first round as a No. 2 seed last year and a No. 3 seed the year before.

"We let the conference down last year," he said. "This year it's our turn to do the job."

After beating Loyola of Maryland and Virginia handily, Arizona meets Louisville in Thursday's regional semifinal.

If the Wildcats advance to the Final Four, it will be only the third time since the end of UCLA's dynasty in 1976 that a Pac-10 team made it that far. Arizona's 1988 team was the last to get there.

In 1993, just one of three tourney teams made it into the round of 16.

Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen called the conference's latest flop "a fluke and bad luck," citing a series of quality regular-season wins by Pac-10 teams against

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Michael Jordan thought about that dented, old school bus parked in front of the Chicago White Sox complex, the one with tattered seat covers, chipped white paint and two cracked windows, and looked concerned.

"I don't have to ride in that bus, do I?" he asked, seriously.

Welcome to the minors, Michael. The Chicago White Sox made it official

### Other baseball - D3

Monday, reassigning him to their minor-league camp. After a week, general manager Ron Schueler hopes to have an idea where the 31-year-old rookie will start the season.

"More or less, it's something I need to improve my skills," Jordan said. "It doesn't bother me personally. I don't think like I failed at anything."

Jordan, the three-time NBA MVP, was 3-for-20 in 13 spring games for the White Sox with four walks. He drove in two runs, scored four and struck out four times. He hit the ball out of the infield just twice; two of his hits were knocked down by third basemen.

Jordan went right to work after being sent down, beginning his minor-league career with an RBI single for Prince William in a Class A game against Baltimore's Frederick team. He went 1-for-4, dropped an easy fly to right and got turned around on another catchable ball.

Where Jordan will be each day is uncertain. He was given the day off today may play for Triple-A Nashville on Wednesday and might work out with Double-A Birmingham later this week.

"It's wherever we can get him in games, where we can get him the most at-bats," Schueler said.

Jordan has said he will play in the minors for a year as long as he and the White Sox believe he can make the majors someday.

This spring, however, Jordan probably will not have to ride that 10-year-old school bus painted white, which the White Sox use to shuttle their minor leaguers to nearby camps in Bradenton, Fort Charlotte and other spots. The team is concerned for his safety.

"I saw a fan run on the field in my Sunday in Miami — and want to keep him close to home."

"I've always been a team guy. But when it comes to 16- or 18-hour bus rides, I hope they can come with me," perhaps on a plane, Jordan said.

Nor will Jordan have to take the bus to the team hotel for minor leaguers, the Days Inn up the road.

Jordan, though, had to move his locker. He was moved off a prime row near Cy

Please see JORDAN/D2

## Kidd expected to enter draft

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Jason Kidd, California's All-American point guard, has called a news conference for Wednesday and the San Francisco Chronicle reported the sophomore was expected to enter the NBA draft.

Kidd, who has led Cal to NCAA tournament berths in two straight seasons, was not available for comment today, the school's sports information office said. Cal coach Todd Bozeman did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

There has been speculation throughout the year that this would be the final collegiate season for Kidd, the national leader in assists. He has two years of eligibility left.

High-scoring teammate Lamond Murray, a junior, also was expected to leave school early for the June 29 NBA draft.

Cal, which reached the NCAA's round of 16 last year, was upset this year in a first-round game by Wisconsin-Green Bay. Its final record was 22-8.

After the game, Kidd and Murray left the way open to another season at Cal. But the Chronicle quoted Bozeman as saying he was approaching his recruiting "as if they are not coming back."

the likes of Louisville, Michigan and Wake Forest.

Still, he admitted wincing at the sight of UCLA, a one-line No. 1 team, trailing Tulane by 29 points in the first half. And Cal came up short against Wisconsin-Green Bay despite having a consensus All-American player in Jason Kidd.

Please see WEST/D2

# Augmon breaks tie as Jazz lose

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks did the key things at the right times, just like good teams are supposed to do, to defeat the Utah Jazz.

"Down the stretch, we played with a lot of poise, made the big shots and had a couple of key defensive stops," coach Len Wilkens said Monday night after the Hawks rallied in overtime to edge the Utah Jazz 100-96.

## Pro basketball

Stacey Augmon broke a 96-96 tie, driving down the middle for a dunk with 28 seconds to play. Kevin Willis added two free throws with three seconds left after Utah's John Stockton missed an open 3-point attempt.

"I'm not at all surprised by the way the Hawks have played," Utah's Jeff Hornacek said. "They play good defense and help each other out. That could carry them a long way."

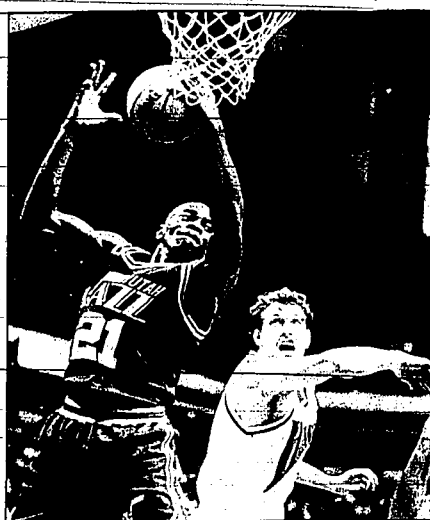
It was the third victory in a row for the Hawks and the fourth consecutive loss for the Jazz, who completed a four-game road trip. Utah lost its fifth in six games overall since putting together a 10-game winning streak in 1993.

Willis led the Hawks with 25 points and Danny Manning and Mookie Blaylock each added 20. Atlanta held its opponent under 20 points for the sixth straight game and the 11th time in 12 games, and went a half-game ahead of New York in the Eastern Conference standings.

Hornacek scored 25 points, Stockton 21 and Karl Malone 20 for Utah, which forced the extra period on Hornacek's free throw that tied it 89-89 with 15.9 seconds left in regulation.

"I'm really frustrated," Malone said. "With a few breaks, we're 4-0 on the trip. We always play well in this building and the games are always close, but we never win. I don't know the answer."

One of the Atlanta's key defensive



Utah forward David Benoit grabs a rebound from Atlanta's Adam Keefe during first-half action of Monday's game in Atlanta.

ways close, but we never win. I don't know the answer."

# Xavier needs overtime to down Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Massey hit a go-ahead jumper in overtime and Brian Grant made two clutching free throws with four seconds remaining Monday night to lead Xavier to an 83-79 victory over Northwestern in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

## NIT

Massey's jumper with 1:10 left put the Muskies (22-7, 3 ap) at Northwestern's Kevin Rankin lost the ball under the basket with 52 seconds left, came back to block an Xavier player and then missed a 3-point shot with 13 seconds to play.

Xavier was able to run the clock down to four seconds before Grant was fouled.

Northwestern finished 15-14 after making just its second post-season trip in school history.

Massey's 3-point shot with 42 seconds left in regulation put Xavier ahead 75-73, but Cedric Neloms connected with a tying layup with 24 seconds remaining.

Xavier's Michael Hawkins missed, a wide open 15-footer just before the buzzer, forcing overtime.

Northwestern missed five free throws in the final 4:22 of regulation.

Clemson 96, West Virginia 79

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Devin Gray scored 22 points and Clemson dominated West Virginia

# BYU eyes NIT semifinals

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Brigham Young and Fresno State play for the fourth time this season Tuesday night, with the winner advancing to the NIT quarterfinals.

"There are no secrets between us, and we will not be scraping for scouting reports," BYU coach Roger Reid said.

The Cougars (22-9) led the season's series 2-1, after an 87-72 victory in the Western Athletic Conference semifinals. BYU made 84 percent of its shots in the second half to overcome a 31-point effort by Fresno guard Carl Ray Harris.

The teams split their regular

season league games, each winning at home. That might provide a slight advantage for Fresno State (20-10), which hosts Tuesday's second-round NIT game.

Reid and Bulldogs coach Gary Colson felt the NIT shouldn't have matched up teams from the same conference in the early rounds. Reid hoped the NIT "would try not to match up conferences until the final four."

Forward Russell Larson, with 22 points, led the Cougars past Arizona State 74-67 in the first round Thursday. On Wednesday, the Bulldogs beat Southern Cal 79-76 behind 31 points from Harris.

with its inside game and hot shooting Monday to advance to the final eight of the National Invitation Tournament with a 96-79 victory.

West Virginia, which trailed much of the game, tied Clemson at 66-66 with 9:27 remaining before the Tigers went on 19-3 run over the next five minutes to put the Mountaineers away.

The loss was West Virginia's third "second-round loss" in the NIT in four seasons. Clemson advanced to the final eight for only the second time; its first trip was in 1986.

The Tigers will play the winner of

Monday's New Orleans-Vanderbilt game.

Clemson built a 26-15 lead with 11:45 left in the half, but West Virginia (17-12) chipped away and trailed 46-44 at halftime, despite being outscored 20-11.

Clemson (18-15) built its lead to 56-49 at the 17:01 mark of the second half before West Virginia's Ricky Robinson scored seven points, and outscored the Mountaineers 30-13. The biggest Clemson lead came

plays time with 40 seconds to play when Willis blocked David Benoit's shot and then Benoit missed on a tip before the Hawks gained control.

Utah took the lead 16 seconds into overtime when Stockton hit a 3-point shot from the left wing. Manning came back with a tip and Willis added two free throws to give Atlanta a 93-92 lead with 3:31 remaining.

The Jazz stretched the lead back to three points on a pair of baskets by Hornacek that made it 96-93, but they didn't score again.

Blaylock's 3-pointer tied it with 1:11 to play, setting the stage for Augmon's dunk and Willis's free throws.

## Rockets 128, Bulls 112

HOUSTON (AP)—Hakeem Olajuwon scored 13 of his 35 points in the final 10 minutes, leading Houston to a 128-112 victory over Washington on Monday night and clinching a playoff spot for the Rockets.

Olajuwon, who also had 14 rebounds, scored 13 of Houston's points in a 17-9 run that increased the Rockets' lead from 100-91 with 11:15 to play to 117-102 with 4:32 left.

Houston guard Vernon Maxwell sprained his left knee on a lane drive in the third quarter. His condition was listed as day to day, but the team said he will not accompany them on their road trip at Minnesota on Tuesday night.

Kenny Smith scored 24 points for Houston and Otis Thorpe added 18 as the Rockets won their fifth game in a row and sent the Bulls to their sixth straight loss.

at 96-77 with 40 seconds remaining, when Andre Bovain scored on a layup.

## Vanderbilt 78, New Orleans 59

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy McCreedy scored 20 points and Vanderbilt beat a cold-shooting New Orleans 78-59 Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Commodores (18-11) will meet Clemson, a 96-79 winner over West Virginia, in the quarterfinal on Wednesday or Thursday. New Orleans ended the year at 20-10.

The Privateers came into the game averaging 46 percent from the floor, but shot only 26 percent in the first half (9-34). New Orleans improved only slightly in the second half and finished at 33 percent (24-71) while Vanderbilt hit 30-of-58 (51 percent).

## Villanova 82, Duquesne 66

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Eberz's outside shooting kept a 24-4 first-half run that boosted Villanova into a 20-10 lead, and the Wildcats held off Duquesne for an 82-66 victory Monday night in the NIT.

Villanova (17-12), apparently kept out of the NCAA tournament by a late-season loss to Seton Hall, won its 11th in its last 14 and will play on Wednesday. The Musketeers won at Northwestern 83-79 in overtime Monday.

# Tulsa nabs NAIA

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Okla. State won its third NAIA championship in four years Monday night behind 30 points from Kevin Franklin and a front line that dominated Life College of Georgia in a 99-81 victory.

The Chiefs (27-10) went on a 23-5 run midway through the second half to take a 72-49 lead, using their power for uncontested shots inside and their speed for transition layups.

Life (27-10) got 30 points from

Billy Lewis, but the Eagles shot just 38 from the field and were outscored 44-34.

Brian Hoggood, the Chiefs' 6-foot-9, 255-pound center, had 16 rebounds and proved to be too big for Life, which could only counter with a pair of 6-6 postmen.

Life, a former chiropractor college just outside Atlanta, is in its third year of basketball but qualified for the NAIA tournament for the second straight year.

# West

## Continued from D1

"I was terribly disappointed that two of our teams didn't perform well," he said. "UCLA and Cal did not play well."

Washington State lost a close game to a hot Boston College team that went on to upset top seed North Carolina.

Three more Pac-10 teams — Arizona State, Southern Cal and Arizona — lost to UCLA, and yes, all three lost in the first round.

Hansen said he doesn't think the Pac-10's lack of a postseason conference tournament hurts teams come NCAA time, but he would like to see the tournament, discontinued after 1991, revived.

The Big Ten doesn't have a tournament and they won six (NCAA tournament) games," Hansen said. "When we had the tournament,

Stanford played in the championship game on a Sunday and had to play in the East region on Thursday. It's very hard for our teams to go to the Eastern time zone and play well."

The Pac-10 tournament was scrapped due to concerns that added games put too much academic pressure on the conference's coaches voted to reinstate the tournament, but faculty representatives remain opposed.

Such a weak tournament showing won't do much to change the view that western teams rely too much on brute strength and simply get pushed around by tougher eastern foes.

"It certainly doesn't help the perception, no question about that," Hansen said.

"It's the tag the West has, soft," Arizona forward Ray Owens said. "Not aggressive, not strong, not mean. Too nice."

# Harding

## Continued from D1

ing sentencing.

Eckardt also was indicted on charges of conspiracy to hinder prosecution and hindering prosecution. Smith also was charged with conspiracy to hinder prosecution.

The communications charge stems from a secretly taped meeting involving those who participated in the conspiracy.

Eckardt and Smith were arrested Jan. 12. Stant surrendered to authorities in Arizona the following day. All three remain free on bail.

Eckardt, 26, is Harding's 310-pound would-be bodyguard and a friend of Gilooley's since childhood. He has admitted helping to plan the kidnapping and connecting Smith to carry it out.

His attorney, Mark McKnight, said he expected the case to go to trial. He said Eckardt admits to conspiring to assault Kerrigan but is not guilty of racketeering. "It is interesting that the person for whom all this was done received no jail and an enormous amount of money from a variety of sources," McKnight said.

Meanwhile, Eckardt "is now facing more jail time than any of the other players," McKnight said.

Asked if his client is being set up

as the fall guy, McKnight said, "It's shaping up that way."

Stant, 27, is Smith's nephew and shares his uncle's interest in paramilitary activity. Stant went to Massachusetts to carry out the attack, but when that plan fell through he followed her to Detroit, where she was preparing for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

On Jan. 6, Stant struck Kerrigan above the right knee with a metal pole baton, then escaped Cobo Arena by cutting his head through the plexiglass window of a locked door. With Kerrigan out of the competition because of a knee injury, Harding won the U.S. championships.

Smith, 29, was the intermediary who funneled money from Gilooley and Eckardt to Stant and drove the getaway car.

As part of Gilooley's plea agreement, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of racketeering and \$100,000 fine. Under Oregon sentencing guidelines, Gilooley, who is free pending sentencing, would serve 19 months in prison.

Harding spent the weekend in central Oregon on a ski trip. Despite her "innocent" trouble because of her plea agreement and what must be huge attorneys' fees, she was shopping for ski equipment on Sunday.

# Commissioner

## Continued from D1

peaks court ever ruled on it. No financial suit can ever rely on it," Metzbaum said.

"You're trying to tell me, that's a basis?"

Metzbaum, frequently interrupted by applause from the Florida crowd, repeatedly scoffed. "I agree, it's incredible," he said at one point. "I think I can read English," he said at another.

"Reasonable people can disagree," Selig replied.

The Ohio Democrat, who chairs the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights, last year introduced legislation to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption, created in a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision. The High Court said in 1972 that rescinding the exemption was up to Congress.

He was joined at hearing by Florida's Senators, Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack.

who are co-sponsors. They were angered when NL owners in November 1992 blocked the commissioner's move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg.

Metzbaum, who is retiring from the Senate after this session, dominated the hearing. He said the changes to the Major League Baseball antitrust exemption are a "lucky" and "figuredhead" who had nothing left but a "high salary and a plush limo and driver."

"By refusing to hire a commissioner and by downgrading that job, the owners have broken their word to the Congress and breached faith with the fans," Metzbaum said.

His voice rose when Selig avoided direct responses to a yes-or-no question.

"Don't tell me how great you are, how great baseball is, what a wonderful job you've done for the people," Metzbaum said. "I'm talking about this new agreement."

# Jordan

## Continued from D1

Young-winner Jack McDowell to a place farther back, although he will be allowed to stay in the big league clubhouse rather than switch to the minor league players' use, again because of security.

"It's a whole different experience but that's what life is about," he said. "I'm not really nervous as much as I used to be. Getting to know these guys, I'm like the old guy in the group. I think they'll be more nervous around me than I will be around them."

Jordan was the only player on his Prince William team without his name on the back of his uniform — not that anyone needed a second name to tell who No. 45 was. He batted third, instead sixth or seventh as he had in the major-league exhibition games.

Jordan grounded a run-scoring

single to right off left-hander Scott Smoot, 22, who pitched at Class A Albany, Ga., last season. Later, Jordan grounded out three times and drew a walk.

He had some trouble in the field. The second batter of the game, long fly to right that tangled Jordan, and the ball landed past him. The next inning, No. 92, Matt Riemer, sliced a high fly that bounced out of Jordan's one-handed, basket catch attempt.

On 20 fans were on hand when the game started. But as more people realized Jordan would not be playing at the main stadium, another 100 or so wandered the paths behind the ballpark to watch him.

While Jordan is no longer with Rep. Thomas, Robin Ventura and the other big leaguers, Jordan said he would continue his early morning sessions with White Sox hitting coach Walt Hiriak.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
	W L Pct GB
New York	39 26 .600 0
Orlando	38 27 .588 1
Philadelphia	31 31 .516 12
Washington	21 44 .324 24
Charlotte	19 39 .330 26
Atlanta	18 39 .317 27
Chicago	17 40 .298 28
San Antonio	16 41 .280 29
Indiana	15 42 .263 30
Memphis	14 43 .244 31
Milwaukee	13 44 .227 32
Detroit	12 45 .211 33
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
	W L Pct GB
Los Angeles	40 27 .600 0
San Antonio	39 28 .583 1
Phoenix	38 29 .568 2
Utah	37 30 .554 3
Denver	36 31 .539 4
Minnesota	35 32 .522 5
Seattle	34 33 .506 6
Portland	33 34 .490 7
Golden State	32 35 .474 8
L.A. Lakers	31 36 .458 9
Sacramento	30 37 .442 10
San Diego	29 38 .426 11
Portland	28 39 .410 12
San Jose	27 40 .394 13
Phoenix	26 41 .378 14
San Antonio	25 42 .362 15
San Diego	24 43 .346 16
San Jose	23 44 .330 17
San Antonio	22 45 .314 18
San Diego	21 46 .298 19
San Jose	20 47 .282 20
San Antonio	19 48 .266 21
San Diego	18 49 .250 22
San Jose	17 50 .234 23
San Antonio	16 51 .218 24
San Diego	15 52 .202 25
San Jose	14 53 .186 26
San Antonio	13 54 .170 27
San Diego	12 55 .154 28
San Jose	11 56 .138 29
San Antonio	10 57 .122 30
San Diego	9 58 .106 31
San Jose	8 59 .090 32
San Antonio	7 60 .074 33
San Diego	6 61 .058 34
San Jose	5 62 .042 35
San Antonio	4 63 .026 36
San Diego	3 64 .010 37
San Jose	2 65 .000 38
San Antonio	1 66 .000 39
San Diego	0 67 .000 40
San Jose	0 68 .000 41
San Antonio	0 69 .000 42
San Diego	0 70 .000 43
San Jose	0 71 .000 44
San Antonio	0 72 .000 45
San Diego	0 73 .000 46
San Jose	0 74 .000 47
San Antonio	0 75 .000 48
San Diego	0 76 .000 49
San Jose	0 77 .000 50
San Antonio	0 78 .000 51
San Diego	0 79 .000 52
San Jose	0 80 .000 53
San Antonio	0 81 .000 54
San Diego	0 82 .000 55
San Jose	0 83 .000 56
San Antonio	0 84 .000 57
San Diego	0 85 .000 58
San Jose	0 86 .000 59
San Antonio	0 87 .000 60
San Diego	0 88 .000 61
San Jose	0 89 .000 62
San Antonio	0 90 .000 63
San Diego	0 91 .000 64
San Jose	0 92 .000 65
San Antonio	0 93 .000 66
San Diego	0 94 .000 67
San Jose	0 95 .000 68
San Antonio	0 96 .000 69
San Diego	0 97 .000 70
San Jose	0 98 .000 71
San Antonio	0 99 .000 72
San Diego	0 100 .000 73

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San Antonio	0 69 .000 42
San Diego	0 70 .000 43
San Jose	0 71 .000 44
San Antonio	0 72 .000 45
San Diego	0 73 .000 46
San Jose	0 74 .000 47
San Antonio	0 75 .000 48
San Diego	0 76 .000 49
San Jose	0 77 .000 50
San Antonio	0 78 .000 51
San Diego	0 79 .000 52
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San Diego	0 82 .000 55
San Jose	0 83 .000 56
San Antonio	0 84 .000 57
San Diego	0 85 .000 58
San Jose	0 86 .000 59
San Antonio	0 87 .000 60
San Diego	0 88 .000 61
San Jose	0 89 .000 62
San Antonio	0 90 .000 63
San Diego	0 91 .000 64
San Jose	0 92 .000 65
San Antonio	0 93 .000 66
San Diego	0 94 .000 67
San Jose	0 95 .000 68
San Antonio	0 96 .000 69
San Diego	0 97 .000 70
San Jose	0 98 .000 71
San Antonio	0 99 .000 72
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San Diego	0 67 .000 40
San Jose	0 68 .000 41
San Antonio	0 69 .000 42
San Diego	0 70 .000 43
San Jose	0 71 .000 44
San Antonio	0 72 .000 45
San Diego	0 73 .000 46
San Jose	0 74 .000



# Indians quiet on tragic anniversary

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)** — With one exception — the flag at Chain O' Lakes Park will fly at half-staff — the Cleveland Indians want to treat today like any other day.

It was on March 22 last year that Indians pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Lincecum died in a boating accident on Little Lake Nellie during a family picnic on the team's only day off of the spring. Pitcher Bob Ojeda had his scalp torn open in the accident and nearly bled to death, but he returned to pitch reasonably well later in the season.

The Indians have decided to treat the tragic anniversary quietly, with no memorial service and no moment of silence for Olin and Lincecum before Tuesday's game against Texas. To minimize distractions, the clubhouse will be closed to reporters all day, although general manager John Hart and manager Mike Hargrove will hold a news conference.

"We're working without a script, and we're trying to do it right," Hart said Monday. "We recognize that it was a tragic story for personally, and it was a national story because anyone who has children or a wife — it rang home to everyone."

"As an organization, we have moved on. You walk a fine line between overplaying it and underplaying it."

Because the accident occurred so late in the spring, just two weeks before opening day, the Indians had no time to deal with it emotionally or to rebuild their pitching staff. They fell 10 games out of first by mid-May and spent the rest of the season trying to regroup.

They became determined not to let it haunt them indefinitely.

**"As an organization, we have moved on. You walk a fine line between overplaying it and underplaying it."**

**John Hart, Cleveland Indians general manager**

Kevin Wickander, who had been one of Olin's closest friends, was traded to Cincinnati last summer, and the option on Ojeda's contract was not picked up during the off-season.

There's no mention of the accident in the Indians' 1994 media guide.

"When we traded Kevin, it was with a two-fold idea," Hart said. "One, it was to allow Kevin to move out from a situation that was very difficult for him, and secondly, to enable him to get on with his career. He wasn't doing much here."

"In Bobby's case, I really admire what he did last year and how far he's come this year. But I think it was better for Bobby, and better for the Indians' new year, new start."

Ojeda signed with the New York Yankees this year.

Wickander, whom the Reds have sent back to the minors, said Hart wanted him to go on the disabled list and see a psychiatrist last year, but he refused — a decision he now regrets.

"John felt that I wasn't focused and that I was still thinking about it," Wickander said. "And of course I was. But I wasn't thinking. No way. I'm not going on the DL for anybody. Stevie wouldn't have wanted it."

# Jordan, Batista lead Phils over Tigers

**CLEARWATER, Fla.** — Ricky Jordan and Kim Batista each drove in seventh-inning runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory Monday over the Detroit Tigers.

With Philadelphia trailing 5-4, Jordan doubled in the seventh to knock in the tying run. Batista followed with a single to score Jordan and give the Phillies a 6-5 lead. Mickey Morandini added to the Philadelphia lead with an RBI triple in the eighth inning.

Chris Gomez scored Detroit's first runs on a two-run inside-the-park homer. Phillies' left fielder Tony Longmeier nearly caught the ball but ran into the left field wall. He was taken to Morton Plant Hospital to be checked for a concussion.

## Red Sox 7, White Sox 6

**SARASOTA, Fla.** — Terry Lincecum, batting back from major arm surgery, gave up five runs in the seventh inning as Boston rallied to win.

The White Sox had taken a 4-1 lead with four runs in the bottom of the sixth off White Sox pitcher Rusty Greer, who has pitched poorly in two of his three spring outings.

Tim Lincecum had three of Chicago's six hits. The others were homers by Dan Pasqua, Julio Franco and Lance Johnson. Mo Vaughn continued his hot hitting for Boston with two doubles and two RBIs.

## Indians 6, Blue Jays 3

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla.** — Jack Morris, facing his former teammates for the first time this spring, pitched six scoreless innings in Cleveland's win.

The 38-year-old Morris (1-0) all but clinched his bid for a spot in the Indians' rotation, yielding four hits, walking four and striking out three.

## Exhibition baseball

He lowered his ERA to 1.69 in four spring starts.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases against Morris with one out in the first, but Darnell Coles grounded into a double-play. Toronto got only one other runner past first over the next five innings.

Paul Sorrento hit a three-run homer, his first, off Todd Stottlemyre to cap the Indians' four-run first. Cleveland added single runs on Candy Maldonado's double in the seventh and Jim Thome's RBI groundout in the eighth.

Alex Gonzalez doubled home three runs for the Blue Jays against Derek Lilliquist with two outs in the eighth.

## Reds 2, Cardinals 0

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Four Cincinnati pitchers combined on a two-hitter against St. Louis.

The Cardinals' only hits were Stan Royer's double with two outs off Erik Hanson in the second and Erik Pappas' single off Chuck McElroy in the eighth.

Hanson and Kevin Jarvis each worked three innings, McElroy pitched the seventh and eighth, and Hector Carrasco struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.

## Royals 3, Mets 1

**PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.** — Greg Gagne homered and Chris Hance pitched five scoreless innings in Kansas City's victory.

Hance allowed four hits, struck out one and walked none to pick up the victory. Pete Smith took the loss for the Mets, allowing seven hits and two runs in five innings.

Ex-Met Vince Coleman led off the game with a double and scored on Chris Gwynn's single. Gagne homered in the second to give the Royals a 2-0 lead.

New York cut into the deficit in the seventh when Kelly Stinetter scored on pinch hitter Jeff McKnight's double.

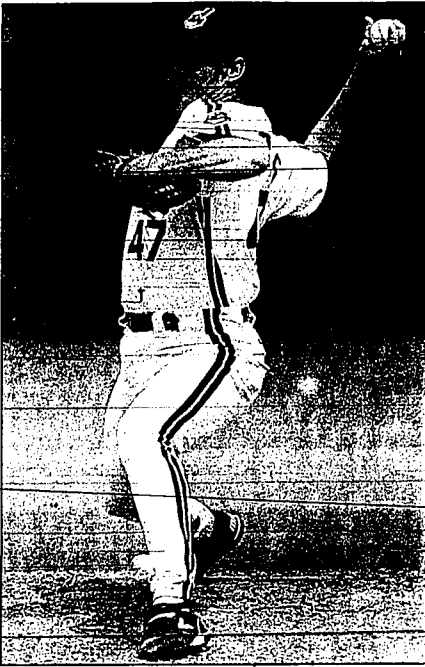
## Athletics 5, Rockies 4 (10 Innings)

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Manual Martinez scored Junior Noboa with the tying run in the 10th inning for Oakland.

Mike Kingery's two-run, eighth-inning homer off veteran reliever Rich Gossage snapped the tie and Colorado a 4-2 lead. But Rockies closer Darren Holmes gave up four hits and two runs in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

## Giants 5, Brewers 3

**CHANDLER, Ariz.** — San



Cleveland Indians pitcher Jack Morris, delivers a pitch during first-inning Grapefruit League action at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla., Monday.

Francisco starter John Burkett held Milwaukee to three hits over six innings, improved his spring record to 3-0 with a 1.50 ERA and was named the Giants' opening day pitcher.

The Giants jumped on Jose Mercedes for five runs in the first two innings. Dave Martinez led off the game with a triple and scored on a groundout by John Patterson. Royce Clayton highlighted a four-run second inning with a two-run home run.

Troy O'Leary had a single and double for the Brewers, who scored single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

## Mariners 4, Cubs 3

**PEORIA, Ariz.** — Luis Sojo doubled and scored on third baseman Tommy Shuler's ninth-inning throwing error to lift Seattle.

Sojo opened the bottom of the ninth with a double off Chuck Crim (0-1). Shields flied Mike Blowers' ball and threw it to first,

but the throw hit Blowers in the back, getting past Mukdadian and allowing Sojo to score.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his fourth home run of the spring in the third inning and Eric Anthony added his third homer, and second in two days, in the third.

## Dodgers 6, Expos 1

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Right-hander Chan Ho Park, seeking to become the first Korean-born player to reach the majors, pitched four shutout innings and doubled for Los Angeles.

Park, 20, who signed a \$1.2 million free-agent contract over the winter, has allowed only two earned runs in 14 innings this spring, for a 1.29 ERA. He held Montreal to three hits in four innings, walking two batters and striking out four.

The Dodgers' Jeff Treadway went 2-for-2, including a two-run double off Expos relief ace John Wetteland in the ninth inning.

# your Sports

## Jerome ski team wins gold



Jerome Middle School ski team celebrates their gold finish.

The Jerome Middle School ski race team won the gold medal in the team giant slalom competition in the 1994 First Security Winter Games at Brundage Mountain, Feb. 26.

Seventh graders on the team were: Teresa Thomason, Matt Prescott, J.R. Lott, Brady Borrowman, Ja-

son Logan, Lindsay Brown and Julie Benson. Eighth graders participating included: Angela Koehrsch, Nathan Prescott, Aaron Muihl, Tim Belt, Juliana Hann, Megan Ambrose, Ryan Anderson, Katie Bubak and Jaime Benson. Sandee Maupin was the club advisor.

Also at the Winter Games, Haley Thomason of Jerome High School took third place in the 15-16 age group of the women's giant slalom.

## Kimberly, Gooding claim invitation titles

**GOODING** — Kimberly and Gooding traded first and second places in the Gooding Invitational Junior High Boys' Basketball Tournament March 7-8.

Kimberly defeated Gooding 32-29 to claim the eighth grade championship. Wendell topped Glenns Ferry 39-34 in the consolation game.

Gooding won the seventh grade title with a 43-34 victory over Kimberly. Wendell took the consolation title 31-26 over Glenns Ferry.

## Opportunities

Interested players can contact Stan Metzger at 432-5501 or send a check payable to the TFTA to Lynn Baird, 2770 Cochrise Circle, Twin Falls, 83401 for a membership form and tournament schedule.

## CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP

The Twin Falls YFCA is holding a Spring Break Day Camp for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades April 4-8.

Designed to provide "fun, safe and supervised activities," the Spring Break program allows children to participate in arts and crafts, group games and daily special events, including roller skating, movies, swimming and field trips.

Children should be equipped with a sack lunch, a swimming suit and towel, and daytime clothing.

The cost is \$50 a week for non-members or \$10 a day (space permitting). Early enrollment is recommended as space is limited.

The timetable: 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. activities; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. program activities; 5-6 p.m. quiet-time activities. Call 733-4384 to register or for more information.

## SOFTBALL

The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association holds league play open to all women over the age of 18.

Saturday, April 30, May 14 — The league starts its season with two half-day camps for players and coaches. The first camp emphasizes infield and batting skills; the second camp emphasizes outfield and batting skills. Both are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Frontier Field at CSI.

Saturday, May 21 — The league's Third Annual Softball Jamboree at Harmon Park. Teams play each other for five innings.

Tuesday, May 31 — The 10-week season play begins. The league will compete regularly on Tuesdays.

June 11-12 — The league's Third Annual Softball Jamboree at Harmon Park. Teams play each other for five innings.

## SWIMMING

Swimmers interested in participating in a swim program where "everyone swims, everyone wins" can join the Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team by signing up on any Monday or Wednesday 4:45-5:30 p.m. at The Club at 798 Falls Avenue.

The swim team will place swimmers 5 to 18 years old able to swim 20 yards on their front and back. Swimmers are welcome to swim for a week with no obligation.

For more information call John Twiss at 734-9383.

## BASEBALL

The Valley Men's Senior Baseball League is starting its first season this year, calling for all players "tired of playing just softball."

Looking in particular for catchers, pitchers and managers, the league will form two divisions: over 30 and under 30. There will be no try-outs and everyone plays. A non-refundable \$24 per player registration fee is required to cover equipment and field costs.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons, with one occasional Wednesday or Friday night game.

Anyone interested in joining the league can call John Cugno at 733-5299.

## BICYCLING

A Hagerman-Buhl-Hagerman Road Race begins at noon on March 27 at the Hagerman City Park. The 50-mile race has two climbs, with \$500 in prizes awaiting the top three women and 25 places overall. Bicyclists must hold a USCF license in order to participate. Registration begins at the park from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with a fee of \$10. Call Lance Larabee at 733-0671 or Valley Schwinn at 733-0671 for more information.

A Western Days bike race will take place before the annual Western Day Parade on Saturday, June 4, downtown Twin Falls. Details will follow prior to race.

The Magic Mountain mountain bike race will be held on June 19 and is open to the public. Details to follow.

# Wendell, Filer strong in class

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Wendell and Filer, the two teams which took Canyon Conference hoops farthest into the winter, are turning into the boys of Summer.

Although it's the first season in Class A-3 high school basketball for the caliber of players listed on both rosters suggest that with a little seasoning the two could develop into state powers.

Which will get off to the best start will be answered this afternoon when the Wildcats host the Trojans in a doubleheader with 4 p.m. starting time.

Wendell, perhaps, has a bit of an edge in that many of their players began competition in American Legion basketball last Summer while Filer, without a team, contributed two now graduated starters to Buhl's A-2 champion squad.

Trojan coach Gary Krumm has plenty of basketball experience as both player

and coach. Filer's Bob Parent has had his hand in youth basketball for decades. Their savvy, backed by some of the Magic Valley's best athletes, may produce surprisingly good debuts for both schools.

That each lists a half dozen pitchers and half that many catchers on its roster should tell even the most naive that adaptability is a byword.

"Pitching depth is a huge question," Krumm said. "These kids have very little baseball knowledge. They are green right now, but I feel we have some talented athletes who will develop as the year progresses."

Actually, only Ryan Rietkerk and Kevin Merritt, show up only as hurlers. The rest of Wendell's mound corps comes from part time outfielders Rob Buhler, Derek Cuno — a third Trojan receiver — and Mike Buhler and utility infielder Cliff Dias.

Jeff Knight is the sole senior Parent has pencilled in for mound duty. Juniors Rich Hymas and Tom Wright; sophomores Sam Hadley and Kevin

Grubbs and Tyson Parent, a freshman, are the other Wildcat hurlers.

Knight and Grubbs show up nowhere else though your reigns at every position.

"We lack varsity baseball experience and we'll be playing a schedule against established A-2 programs," Parent said. "Although we don't have great power, we have the ability to put the ball in play and very good team speed. And there is great enthusiasm in being part of a program that has been brought back into existence after 35 years of dormancy."

Two sport-all-star Nate Kelsey will start in the infield for Wendell, basketball teammate Rob Buhler in the outfield. Sophomore Erik Weinsink provided much of the hitting in the Trojan's sweep of a Nevada opponent in last weekend's opener.

"Our underclassmen are talented," Krumm said. "With effort each day and being around the game as much as possible, I feel we can surprise some people."

# Burley tabbed 'to beat' in A-2

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Wood River's visit here Saturday will do more than merely open the District 4 Class A-2 high school basketball season.

Chances are, that contest will serve as a barometer on what really to expect from quarterfinal matchups.

As will be the case all season, only the first of the two games counts in the standings. That arrangement could spell trouble for the regular season champions when district playoffs roll around.

And, while Burley rates the preseason nod, each of the four teams could win according to the coaches.

"We have four or five experienced players forming a pretty good nucleus, but I see Burley as the team to beat," said Wood River's Lars Hovey.

That should be the way it bounces. First-year Bobcat coach Matt Hart, though, doesn't relish wearing the favorite tag.

"We do have a lot of returning starters and we'll compete, but I don't think we're the team to beat," he said. "I think Wood River has the best athletes. We should be a good hitting team, and Buhl is a defending champion with plenty of talent coming back."

It all comes down to pitching," Hart added. "Every school has an ace pitcher, and that's going to be important. Whoever can win three games in a row is going to be in the driver's seat."

Buhl's Dave Slotten is inclined to agree, but Hovey, points a finger at the Bobcats.

"Burler — they're the big dogs. They can beat the Class A-1 teams," Slotten said. "It is definitely going to come down to the number three pitcher and it's good there is that much parity in our league. When you get to state that's what counts and whoever comes out of our district will have that kind of pitching."

Burley's Dan Hostkins beat Class A-1 Centennial Friday in the Bobcats' nonconference opener, and Lupe Curiel pitched in both games against Boise's Bishop Kelly the following day.

Hovey's mound corps includes Anthony Anderson, Hoss Schmidt and Brian Burrell. Jerome coach Bill Bubak expects good pitching performances from Brian Neace, Jake Hardison and Mark Sheffield.

But don't count the Indians out just yet. "If we can find some outfielders we might be tough," Slotten said. "Mark Iverson and Scott Wiggins have been pitching for us since they were freshmen. We're solid in the infield and in real good shape behind the plate, better than we've ever been."

That leaves coach Bill Bubak's Tigers — the newest of our four to the sport. Does Jerome have talent enough to win it all?

"Why not?" Slotten said. "Any of our four are capable of beating the others. There's going to be some surprises and Jerome is about as predictable as the weather."



## Agassi takes tennis more seriously

KEY BISCAVINE, Fla. (AP) — Now Andre Agassi says tennis is everything. Image, Taco Bell, Brooke Shields — Agassi finds less time for those interests these days. He has pledged devotion to his game, intent on fulfilling potential too often squandered in a swirl of celebrity.

"Tennis is a platform that I feel like I can use to really excel and to make myself the most I can be," Agassi said. "Tennis has really presented a lot of challenge for me that I haven't been able to overcome, and I don't like that."

Agassi appears to be serious — his weight is down and his ranking up. In just his third tournament following a five-month layoff with a wrist ailment, Agassi beat Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg in straight sets on his way to a second-place finish at the Lipton Championships. Even without an appearance at the tournament by his pal Shields, Agassi played inspired tennis before losing to top-ranked Pete Sampras in Sunday's final, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"An incredible tournament for me," Agassi said. "In my mind, it's an incredible accomplishment — I wasn't expecting this."

With the layoff, Agassi dropped to 31st in the ATP rankings, an eight-year low. The performance at Lipton boosted him to 19th this week.

"He's looking fitter than he's looked for quite some time," Edberg said. "I thought he was a little too big in his upper body. He's slimming down, and he's a little quicker than he was."

The 23-year-old Agassi credits a regimen of weight-training and car-



Andre Agassi of Las Vegas, Nev., returns the ball to Pete Sampras during the finals at the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla.

diavascular workouts at a private gym in his hometown of Las Vegas. He's also changed his diet, which means fewer visits to Taco Bell.

"It's been an all-around training program that I've been very disciplined about," he said. "I've hit a standard physically now that I don't ever see myself slacking off on. I don't think I could accept any other standard for myself physically, and it's exciting."

The 1992 Wimbledon title was supposed to mark a breakthrough for Agassi, but instead it was a peak. Since then, he hasn't reached even the semifinals of a Grand Slam.

But at Lipton, Agassi showed the

verve, intensity and forehand that once made him perhaps the game's most exciting player. He so overwhelmed Becker that the German at one point asked a ball girl to take his place.

"I want to turn weeks like this into something that happens consistently, where I come out and beat the guys I'm supposed to beat, then have my occasional upset over the guys who are playing the best tennis," Agassi said.

"I mean, I have proven in the past that I can put it together for one or two weeks and win a tournament. That is not where my head is at now. I want something I do week after week."

## Injuries, falls plague 1st day of World Championships

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — The favored Canadian ice skating pair is hurting. A highly regarded German pair has a chance to bounce back from pain at the Olympics.

And for the hometown fans, Japan's Yuka Sato was first in her qualifying group for the women's competition at the World Figure Skating Championships Monday.

Canada's Josee Chouinard, only ninth at the Olympics, was first in the other group.

Meanwhile, 13-year-old American Michelle Kwan was fifth in Sato's group and 16-year-old Nicole Bobek failed to qualify for the main competition by finishing 13th. Kwan replaced Nancy Kerrigan, while Bobek was a last-minute substitute for Tonya Harding.

The main competition starts today with a compulsory waltz and tango for the ice dancers and the technical program in the pairs event.

Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada, the 1993 world champions, were unsure whether they could compete because Brasseur re-injured a cracked rib.

After they drew their starting number Monday night, 25th of 28 pairs, Eisler said they were sure they could do their technical program, but were uncertain about the longer free-skating program scheduled Wednesday night.

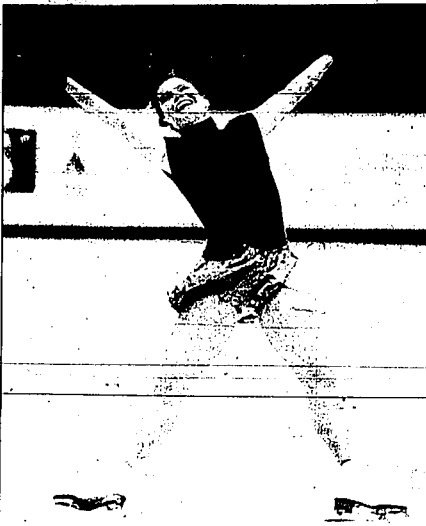
After a hard landing in practice last Friday, "Isabelle is in considerable pain and the doctor has advised her not to skate," said Brenda Gorman, the spokeswoman for the Canadian team.

Brasseur first hurt the rib at the Olympics, where the Canadian pair finished third, behind two Russian pairs who are not competing this week.

Germany's Mandy Wetzel and Ingo Steuer, the 1993 world runners-up, did not even finish their Olympic final. Wetzel fell hard on her face and Steuer had to carry her off the ice for treatment of a cut chin.

The German pair were to skate last in tonight's technical program.

Brasseur and Eisler were the only defending world champions in this year's field, but the Olympic gold



Canadian Josee Chouinard skates during women's qualifying for the World Figure Skating Championships in Chiba, Japan, Monday.

medalists in ice dancing — Russians Oksana Grischuk and Evgeni Platov — were to skate today.

One other Olympic champion is here — men's winner Alexei Urmanov, also from Russia.

In the women's field, gold medalist Oksana Baiul of Ukraine still is recovering from injuries suffered in practice at the Olympics and silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass., is resting.

The Olympic bronze medalist, Chen Lu of China, placed second in her qualifying group behind

Chouinard. Marins Kielmann of Germany was third.

In the other group, Sato edged France's Surya Bonaly, the 1993 world runner-up, with Tanja Szewczenko of Germany third. Bonaly was fourth at the Olympics and Sato fifth.

Bobek, 16, was called on last Wednesday after Harding had to give up figure skating in a plea bargain that kept her out of jail. She had been under investigation in connection with the January clubbing attack on Kerrigan's knee.

## Boston College bouncing back

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The word "maybe" has been an unwanted staple recently in conversations about the Boston College basketball program.

Examples include:

• Maybe this will be the game where the Eagles finally play to their potential.

• Maybe this team with one 2,000-point scorer and three 1,000-point scorers just isn't as good as those numbers would suggest.

• Maybe coach Jim O'Brien simply isn't the right man for the job.

Senior guard Howard Eisley has come up with a new spin on the word. "Maybe all those critics will shut up now," he said. "They don't know what they're talking about. Coach O'Brien's done a great job, and he deserves better."

Eisley and his teammates aren't in the mood for negative talk about the Boston College program now that the Eagles have secured their first berth in the NCAA tournament's region semifinals since 1985.

They did it in stunning fashion, knocking out defending champion and top-ranked North Carolina 75-72 in the second round of the East Regional on Sunday.

"I cannot put into words how happy I am for our program," said O'Brien, the Eagles' eighth-year coach who

now takes his team to Miami for a date with Indiana on Friday.

The basketball program has had other significant wins. And so has the football team.

In 1976, the football team knocked off No. 1 Texas 14-13 in the season opener, in '84 Doug Flutie's "Hail Mary" on the last play of the game gave BC a 47-45 victory over Miami and on Nov. 26, the Eagles stunned No. 1 Notre Dame 41-39 on a 41-yard field goal by David Gordon.

In the 1985 NCAA tournament, BC knocked off Texas Tech 55-53 and highly-ranked Duke 74-73 before losing to Memphis State 59-57.

Sunday's victory over North Carolina came nine days after BC lost to Georgetown by 23 points in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament. The loss was the Eagles' fifth in nine games.

It was a disappointing end to a schedule that began with much expectations, which were heightened when the Eagles won their first seven games and 10 of 12.

Numbers like those were the kind expected from a team featuring four seniors who have combined for more than 5,000 points in their careers: Bill Curley, Gerrod Abram, Malcolm Hucksby and Eisley.

But as the season went on, the Eagles stumbled occasionally, inviting

comparisons to the Boston College teams that posted back-to-back 1-15 conference records earlier this decade.

It seems like some people out there are quick to judge us," Hucksby said. "I don't think they realize how tough the Big East is and how difficult it is to win consistently in the league."

Boston College finished third in the Big East this season with a 11-7 mark, and overall, the Eagles have improved their victory total in each of the last five seasons. They won eight games in 1989-90, 11 the next year, 17 the next and 18 last season. This year's team is 22-10, the most victories in the school since Michael Adams, Martin Clark and Jay Murphy led the 1982-83 Eagles to a 25-7 mark.

Still, that's not good enough for some people.

Hucksby said O'Brien "has worked hard to keep us insulated from all that stuff. He wants to take it all on himself so we can just play and try to improve."

Now O'Brien has his reward.

"This is an indication of the progress that these kids have made and the maturity that comes with kids just really interested in working on their games, staying with it and believing in themselves for three or four years later," he said. "They have come a long, long way, and they should be very proud."

## Arizona remains out of reach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Arizona's chances in the NCAA tournament begin and end with its backcourt, and any team intent on stopping the Wildcats must first slow Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire.

So far, no one has.

In two tournament games, Reeves is averaging 31 points and Stoudamire is averaging 18. They combined for 50 of Arizona's 71 points in Sunday's victory over Virginia and took 73 of the Wildcats' 122 shots during the first round.

Arizona (27-5), seeded second in the West, faces Louisville (28-5) on

Thursday in the regional semifinals. The two guards are physical and fast. They can penetrate and shoot from outside. As long as they're hitting, Arizona looks unstoppable.

Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "They're certainly capable of getting to Charlotte," he said after his Cavaliers lost 71-58. "They're a good team, but they won't have an easy road. If anybody can stop those two guards — and that's a big if — Arizona is going to have trouble. Maybe nobody can stop them."

One of the nation's best defensive players, Virginia's Cornell Parker found he couldn't. Parker could keep Reeves in check only for one half.

then the senior got loose for 21 points in the second.

And even if someone manages to contain Reeves, there's still Stoudamire to worry about.

"I don't think there's that much pressure on me to carry the team," Reeves said.

Reeves pointed to the 13 points Stoudamire scored in the first half of the Virginia game while Parker was chasing him around.

Arizona coach Lute Olson knows how much his team depends on the two guards. But Louisville should consider itself warned that there's more to the Wildcats than just Reeves and Stoudamire.

## Purdue ready for Final Four obstacles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Purdue Boilermakers are prepared to meet the obstacles between them and the Final Four they haven't reached since 1980.

"I don't think it matters who else is down there; we belong there," senior guard Linc Darner said. "I think we can match up with anybody that's left in our regional. People have to match up with us."

The Boilermakers (28-4) play Kansas (27-7) in the Southeast Regional at Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday. The Jayhawks have made four Final Four appearances since Purdue last made one.

This is only Purdue's second appearance in the final 16 in coach Gene Keady's 14 seasons.

Their "organized freeline" offense — and not leading scorer Glenn Robinson or their 83-73 victory Saturday over Alabama — makes the Boilermakers feel confident.

Keady installed the new motion and passing offense before the team's exhibition tour to Europe last spring. The move eliminated all but a few of Purdue's set plays.

"We'd get in a tournament and good defensive teams would take us out of our plays, and then we'd stand there and not do a very good job," Purdue assistant Bruce Weber said. "We knew we had to change, and coach (Keady) has done a great job."

"This year, people can't scout us. Even we don't know what we're going to do on each possession."

— Bruce Weber, Purdue assistant

Isn't new in college basketball, but Purdue's version has a few different moves and one major force — Robinson. He led the Boilermakers with 33 points against Alabama.

The emphasis late in the season has been on patience.

"We've talked a lot in practice about it," Weber said. "We say, 'Don't try to do something on the first touch. Make a cut through the defense first.' Then they can't double-up on him (Robinson)."

Their defense also has been impressive, but often overlooked in the flurry of publicity over Robinson and his scoring.

'This year, people can't scout us. Even we don't know what we're going to do on each possession.'

— Bruce Weber, Purdue assistant

The Boilermakers held Central Florida and Alabama to a combined 51-of-140 field-goal shooting (36 percent) in the first two rounds of the Southeast Regional.

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