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**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with highs 60 to 65. Lows 30 to 35.

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Uncle Sam is pondering construction of a special reactor to produce tritium — an agent that boosts bombs' explosive power.

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# Wolf hearing examines actions by federal agents

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Lemhi County rancher Eugene Hussey admitted Thursday that he threw rocks at three federal agents this month as they investigated the Super Bowl Sunday shooting of a federally protected wolf in his pasture.

Hussey, 74, told the House Agriculture subcommittee on resource conservation Thursday that he was angry because the local sheriff was not present during a search on March 8.

The agents were collecting evidence on the wolf — recently introduced in central Idaho under an Endangered Species Act program — suspect of killing, or at least eating, a calf. They encountered Hussey on the

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edge of his property near Salmon as they searched for bullets.

Although the agents say they could have arrested Hussey for his rock attack on them, Idaho's statewide elected officials seem far more concerned that the federal investigators had not notified state or local law enforcement before executing their federal search warrant on Hussey's property.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, brought several speakers before his subcommittee Thursday to tell their versions of the story.

Said Hussey: "I had already given them one whole day on my property and I told them if they wanted to return they must have a search warrant and the sheriff. He's the

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## Shorement of Lemhi County

He said the experience with federal agents made him sorry he did not follow his initial instincts when he discovered the dead wolf to "shovel, bury and shut up."

Instead, he said he decided to cooperate, but when the agents returned Hussey said he told them to wait for Sheriff Brent Barsola. They refused so he threw rocks, "with a soft pitch," at them. When Barsola arrived minutes later, the confrontation ended without further violence.

But Barsola testified, "I don't want to come back here and tell you 'I told you so,' but unless some people learn some manners someone out West is going to get hurt."

All sides agreed that residents of Lemhi County — which is 92 percent federally

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# Judge fires shot at gay policy

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A federal court here Thursday declared the core of the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy unconstitutional, the first direct judicial rebuke to the 16-month-old law barring open homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

In a blunt, unsparing 39-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Eugene H. Nickerson said provisions in the law that allowed the military to discharge troops who openly declared themselves to be gay violated both the free speech and equal protection clauses of the Constitution.

"Hitler taught the world what could happen when the government began to target people not for what they had done but because of their status," Nickerson wrote.

Although it reflects only one judge's opinion, Thursday's ruling is the first explicitly to address the constitutionality of the "don't ask, don't tell" law. Legal experts said it is likely to become the test case for the new policy on gays in the military. Should that happen, it could reopen a politically explosive issue that did considerable damage to President Clinton when he first addressed it shortly after his inauguration.

"This is only the first step. But it is an important first step," said Matthew Coles, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's national Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, and one of the attorneys for the six plaintiffs.

"This is a good case to go all the way" because it is a direct challenge to the law's constitutionality, Coles said. "This isn't a case about precisely how the military behaves with respect to one or another service member. This case is about the constitutionality of the policy pure and simple."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said, "We believe the challenged policy is constitutional, and we remain committed to defending it." Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Pentagon had asked the Justice Department to appeal the ruling. He said the military would continue to enforce the provisions because this ruling applies only to the six defendants, all of whom are service members who had violated military policy by openly announcing they were gay.

Before the changes by Clinton, the Pentagon had an absolute prohibition on gays in uniform and any admission of homosexual orientation was considered grounds for dismissal.

# State school officials hand embattled superintendent vote of no confidence

By Mark Warbis  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Three tempestuous months after state schools Superintendent Anne Fox took office with a voter mandate for fundamental change, 74 of Idaho's 112 district superintendents say they have no confidence in her.

Associated Press telephone interviews with 104 of the superintendents also found that 16 other superintendents are concerned about Fox's ability to manage the state Department of Education. Though troubled, they are withholding judgment for now.

Fox, a conservative iconoclast proudly at odds with the education establishment, was elected last fall by a margin of more than 56,000 votes without the endorsement of her moderate predecessor, fellow Republican Jerry Evans.

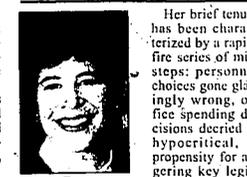
## Sign of the times



Workers for Don McFarland section off a field of winter barley near Eden for irrigation.

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Her brief tenure has been characterized by a rapid-fire series of missteps: personnel choices gone glaringly wrong, office spending decisions deemed as hypocritical, a propensity for angering key legislators, and appearing to be in league with a militia group. The 90 school superintendents with doubts or no faith in Fox represent every area of the state and districts with enrollments of

just a couple of hundred to more than 10,000.

In fact, Fox has the full confidence of only 14 of the men and women handicapped by locally elected trustees to manage the schools their own children attend. Even some of her supporters acknowledge Fox's first months in office have been troubling.

"She has the knowledge and the ability, but I think she makes bad judgment calls," said Sheldon Kovarsky, who is retiring as superintendent in American Falls. "She's made some bad decisions and she's had some bad advice from people."

But the most troubling thing for superintendents was Fox's firing of Marian Hylan, the leading expert on distribution of state aid to public schools. It was announced as a cost-cutting move, but Hylan's chief deputy quit soon afterward.

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The Senate tally sheet reveals a 94-0 vote for Dan Glickman to be the new secretary of agriculture.

# Senate confirms Ag chief

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Dan Glickman as the new secretary of agriculture Thursday, filling a three-month vacancy in an agency targeted for extensive budget cuts even as it prepares to negotiate a new farm bill.

The Senate voted 94 to 0 to confirm Glickman, 50, a former House member from Wichita, Kan., who was defeated for reelection in November. Glickman succeeded Mike Espy, who resigned at the end of 1994 because of an investigation into charges he accepted favors from agribusiness companies and used his travel privileges improperly.

Glickman's confirmation was held up for three months while investigators reviewed his credit card expenses, District of Columbia parking tickets and overdraws at the now-defunct House Bank.

Senators from the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry discussed these and other matters with Glickman during an extensive confirmation hearing March 21. The panel confirmed him unanimously, setting the stage for Thursday's vote.

Glickman will take over USDA just as debate on a new farm bill begins in earnest. The bill, produced every five years, describes the crop subsidy, research, trade, nutrition and environmental programs that affect the lives of the nation's 2 million farmers.

The House has passed legislation to cut an estimated \$20 billion in USDA spending by limiting eligibility for food stamps, but money — and how to save it — remains at the center of the farm bill debate.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., has said agriculture spending might have to shrink \$35 billion to \$50 billion over the next five years. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., has proposed \$15 billion in savings through gradual reduction of crop subsidy levels and elimination of an export subsidy program.

President Clinton has proposed neither a farm bill nor guidelines on how one might be written. Glickman said a Clinton proposal should be ready by the end of April.

In the interim, Glickman stood firm on the administration's current proposal, which suggests \$1.5 billion in agriculture cuts over five years. This, Senate Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., remarked during Glickman's confirmation hearing, is a "big, big spread" from the Domenici figures.

Glickman replied that "my fear" is that any cuts beyond \$1.5 billion "will have a marked effect on land prices and farm program stability. ... Quite frankly, I think we would be disturbing that stability if we made significant further cuts."

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Friday, March 31  
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	67°
Lowland	69°
Boise	63°
Idaho Falls	63°
Twin Falls	64°
Pocatello	64°

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. South winds 10 mph. Friday night fair. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s.

#### Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain snow in the higher mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

#### Wood River Valley

Highs in the upper 50s. Friday night fair. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60.

#### Treasure Valley

Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday night increasing clouds. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid- to upper-60s.

#### Northern Nevada

Friday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-50s to the upper 60s. Friday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to upper 30s. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Snow level near 6,500 feet.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 31.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM/STATIONARY

**PRESSURE:**  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICL SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	67	45	...
Atlanta	67	53	...
Boston	51	34	04
Chicago	47	34	...
Dallas	65	46	...
Denver	40	11	01
Des Moines	38	28	...
Detroit	45	35	...
Honolulu	80	70	...
Houston	71	52	...
Indianapolis	48	31	...
Kansas City	53	36	...
Las Vegas	67	49	...
Los Angeles	78	53	...
Miami	80	62	...
Miami Beach	88	74	...
Milwaukee	45	34	01
Minneapolis	45	28	...
New Orleans	66	58	12
New York	51	43	...
Oklahoma City	52	38	...
Omaha	38	28	...
Phoenix	75	47	...
Pittsburgh	45	39	01
Portland, Ore.	43	30	11
Portland, Me.	72	39	...
Reno	61	28	...
St. Louis	50	34	...
Salt Lake City	49	28	...
San Francisco	76	50	...
Seattle	72	45	...
Spokane	61	32	...
Washington	52	44	03

### Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	60	32	...	58	32	...	
Burley	56	25	...	61	24	...	
Fairfield	47	15	...	Normal	56	31	03
Gooding	58	20	...				
Hagerman	64	23	...				
Idaho Falls	51	20	...				
Jerome	55	24	...				
Lowland	62	34	...				
Malad	53	16	...				
Malta	55	19	...				
McCall	51	20	...				
Pocatello	52	20	...				
Salmon	59	21	...				
Stanley	49	6	...				
Sun Valley	48	10	...				

#### Northern Utah

Friday sunny and much warmer. Highs in the upper 50s. Friday night fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy early. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the mid- and upper 60s.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Riggs. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Santa Ana winds blew through Hollywood, Corn Springs, Lakeland and West Palm Beach, Fla. Low, 3 degrees at Telluride, Colo.

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### Skywatch

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8, full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter. Evening, Mars.

### Idaho weather summary

A weak disturbance moving southeast from British Columbia brought high clouds to the western part of the state on Thursday.

But skies were mostly sunny across most of the state including the southeast and central mountains. The Panhandle and southwest were partly sunny.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from the upper 30s to the mid-60s. Most readings were in the 50s. The warm spot was Lowell at 65 degrees, while to cool spot was Spencer at 38 degrees.

Winds were generally less than 10 mph.

### Santa Ana blows in California; rain falls in Southeast

The Associated Press

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed over most of the West on Thursday, while rain fell in the Southeast.

Santa Ana winds blew through southern California, gusting more than 50 mph out of canyons and coastal headlands.

High mountain valleys were generally clear and cold. West Yellowstone, Mont., dipped to minus 3, and temperatures in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado fell below zero as well. Single digit lows were reported as far south as northern New Mexico at Red River.

A little light snow fell in the southern Rockies and adjacent High Plains. Snow showers, rain or sleet were likely in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and possibly into the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas. An inch or two of wet snow was forecast in some areas.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the extreme Southeast, the remnants of Wednesday's heavy rains in southeastern Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

Thunderstorms over central and eastern Texas were expected to be milder than those of the day before.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to persist across the eastern Gulf Coast and Florida, with locally heavy rainfall and gusty winds and hail possible.

Scattered showers were forecast across the upper Great Lakes and into the Northeast, with some snow or rain mixed with snow possible, especially in northern Michigan and the higher elevations of New York and upper New England.

The high temperature in the Lower 48 was 90 degrees, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The low was minus 3 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Fox

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"I suspect the public has no idea about the difficulties individual districts are experiencing or expect to experience in the future," one superintendent said. "We've had to look for different sources of expertise and take a lot greater risk, particularly with finances, because of the lack of leadership there."

Concerns about Fox's policy and administrative choices recently prompted the state Board of Education to take the unprecedented step of reasserting authority over public schools that it previously ceded to Evans.

A next-to-impossible recall effort is under way, but Fox seems unfazed even by the opinion of her colleagues. "The survey is unscientific and based on a population that was against me in the primary, and a perfect example of why we need to raise the standards of education," she said. "The public will see right through what The Associated Press is doing."

That kind of reaction was what concerned almost all the superintendents who said they lacked confidence in Fox, then asked that their names not be used. Some said they were not worried about themselves, but feared local schools might pay for their candor. After all, the Education Department distributes large sums of grant money each year.

"There is a real fear of retribution," one superintendent said. "I welcome the board's intervention to basically save us."

Despite the overwhelming lack of confidence, a smaller majority of superintendents supports the Board of Education playing a greater role in managing the Education Department. And many of the 57 who said it should take charge indicated that while they generally oppose shifting authority from the superintendent's office, to run the place. "Somebody needs to step up," one superintendent said. "We've elected her and we've got to live with her for four years," one superintendent said. "But it's going to be a long four years."

A statewide public opinion poll in

## Problems began within hours of taking office

BOISE (AP) — Within hours of taking office Jan. 2, state schools Superintendent Anne Fox found herself embroiled in controversy.

Some examples:

- She angered newly inaugurated Republican Gov. Phil Batt by announcing that she would recommend \$682 million in state aid to public schools in his first budget. Batt quickly said "Mrs. Fox is incorrect." His budget actually called for \$664 million in school support.
- After campaigning on a platform of fiscal accountability, Fox issued a Ford Crown Victoria for \$582 a month and purchased thousands of dollars worth of new office furniture.
- Fox accused Education Department employees in the areas of special education, science curriculum, food service, data process and state aid distribution. She also tried to fire the department deputy attorney general, only to find out she lacked the authority.
- Fox accused Education Department employees of trying to undermine her administration and acknowledged ordering her chief deputy to inspect telephone records to determine whether they were contacting legislators or reporters.
- She fired Bill Stanley after only a few weeks as head of her newly created architectural design division for lying about his background and qualifications.
- She fired her chief deputy and former campaign manager, Terry Haves, after it was disclosed he had been arrested a decade ago in Alaska for allegedly soliciting sex from a minor in exchange for drugs. He pleaded no contest to contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Haves also was arrested last fall in Boise for drunken driving and pleaded guilty in January to a traffic violation.
- Fox repeatedly has missed scheduled meetings with key Republican legislators and city officials.
- She angered House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen Gunsey, who claimed Fox lied to her when Fox agreed to stay out of the decision on whether to accept a Goals 2000 federal school reform grant.
- Fox advised the Idaho Senate that she had notified districts about the impact of the governor's state school aid package before senators voted on the appropriation. But the information she claimed to have sent to the districts the previous week had only been compiled by the Legislature the day before.
- She addressed a February leadership meeting of the United States Militia Association in Boise, praising the group's positions on gun control and states' rights and citing a friend's comment comparing her first six weeks in office to Anne Frank's persecution by the Nazis.
- Fox launched an ad hoc investigation into test scores at a Twin Falls elementary school but dropped it after questions were raised about her authority to intervene in a local district's operations.

February found support for Fox at just 29 percent. James Weatherly, director of the public affairs program at Boise State University, said the sponsor of superintendent districts "indicate an even lower approval rating among their peers, among an important constituency of the department."

"She has certainly had one of the rockiest starts I have ever seen for an elected state official," he said. "The responses are very damaging."

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# Briefly

### Police shooting sends Japanese reeling

TOKYO — As the head of the national police force lay in a hospital with four bullet wounds, and the perpetrators of last week's terrorist subway murders remained at large, the people of Japan faced a frightening question: "What happened to our safe society?"

So asked the headline in Thursday night's edition of the Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's biggest newspaper, as a nation that is accustomed to safety, civility and peace in every neighborhood at any hour suddenly experienced the second shocking crime in 10 days.

Following standard practice, police said almost nothing about possible clues or suspects in Thursday's shooting of Takaji Kunimatsu, director general of the National Police Agency. Kunimatsu, whose position is roughly equivalent to that of director of the FBI, was shot outside his apartment building about 8:30 a.m. by a masked man who rode up on bicycle, fired at least four times and raced away in a misty morning rain.

Kunimatsu, 57, was reported in stable condition Thursday night. He had been in charge of the massive dragnet searching for clues to the terrorist poison gas attack March 20 on the Tokyo subways, which killed 10 people and injured about 5,000.

### GOP leaders, moderates near tax plan

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders and GOP moderates are close to a compromise on a plan linking tax cuts with long-term deficit reduction that could clear the way for passage next week of the \$188 billion "Contract With America" tax package.

Under the emerging agreement, the GOP tax plan could not take effect until Congress adopts — and the Office of Management and Budget certifies — a budget that would result in the elimination of the deficit by the year 2002. However, the GOP moderates appear to be backing down from a second, more onerous requirement that the tax cuts be revoked any time Congress failed to meet an annual target for lowering the deficit.

### Medicare, insurer pay gap narrows

WASHINGTON — The pay gap between what Medicare pays physicians and how much doctors get from private insurers and managed care plans, an advisory panel told Congress on Thursday.

That bodess' work for ensuring that seniors and disabled workers with Medicare coverage will not be turned away when they seek a new doctor or specialist. Medicare is now paying 68 percent of the private rates, the Physician Payment Review Commission said. A year ago it estimated Medicare was paying only 59 percent as much, but it has revised that figure up to 64 percent. Dr. John M. Eisenberg, the outgoing chairman of the advisory panel, said the gap is narrowing in part because of a slowdown in inflation of private payment rates.

Compiled from wire reports

# Wolf

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owned — were bitter toward "the feds" before the Hussey incident. Reinforcing wolves in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park fueled the sense of federal intrusion.

"This wolf thing is a farce," Hussey said. "If they want my property for wolves why don't they buy it?"

Crapo, who chaired the hearing, said policy changes are possible to allay that anger. The hearing focused on when it is appropriate for federal agents to enter private property and when they should have to contact local law enforcement.

The consensus among Republicans on the panel and several Idahoans on hand, including Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, both Republicans, was that federal agents should always have to notify the local officials.

Mollie Beattie, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency generally notifies local officers, but in the Hussey case, Sheriff Barsalou "had recently made public statements that led service law enforcement agents to conclude he was no longer interested in assisting on the wolf investigation."

She said, "Under these circumstances, the agents had not been notifying local or state authorities of action taken in the investigation."

Beattie condemned the agents for their by-the-book actions, including their choices to carry firearms but not draw them, leave the scene when tensions were high, and obtain a

search warrant when none was required to enter the open field on Hussey's property.

"If any error was made in this incident, it was not made by our agents," she said.

Beattie said the agents needed more evidence from the scene to determine if the kill was legal. While she refused to comment on the possibility that someone deliberately baited the Canadian gray wolf to the scene to kill it, she said the agency investigators concluded the calf was dead before the wolf started eating it.

Hussey's local veterinarian said he believed the calf died from the shock of being eating alive. But Fish and Wildlife forensics experts at a lab in Ashland, Oregon, concluded the calf was stillborn.

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Nation

# FCC plan may cut long-distance bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' long-distance telephone bills could go down as much as \$1 billion this year because of a federal agency's decision to reduce the payments big carriers make to local companies. But the new plan will translate into mere pocket change for the average customer.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-1 Thursday to order a cut in the charges long-distance carriers pay to local phone companies to begin and end long-distance calls.

Long-distance customers will see roughly a 2 percent trimmed off their total bills by the action, said Mark Uretsky, a chief economist at the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

The average long-distance bill for an AT&T customer is \$17 a month,

according to spokesman Herb Linnen. Two percent off that would save a customer 34 cents.

AT&T Corp. is the nation's largest provider of long-distance service.

"It's just a little bit of pocket change for the average long-distance telephone customer," said Bradley Sillman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America. "We're glad to have it, but it's nowhere near what customers deserve," he said.

The federation and long-distance companies said the FCC didn't cut the payments to local companies deep enough.

In general, local phone companies said the agency went too far, depriving them of a fair price for their service and penalizing them for being efficient.

Bell Atlantic Corp. plans to appeal

the FCC's order, which Jim Young, vice president and general counsel, described as "punitive."

The payments, called "access charges," amount to \$20 billion to \$22 billion a year, the FCC estimates — roughly the annual revenues of the entire cable industry and twice the revenues of the cellular phone business.

The \$1 billion savings in 1995 is based on a 4 percent to 5 percent reduction in access charges and an additional one-time reduction for some companies of 2.8 percent, FCC officials said.

From 1995 on, the plan also cuts "more than half a billion dollars each year" from the access payments, according to FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

"This is the biggest reduction the FCC has ever made in access fees,"

Hundt said, but critics disputed that, contending that the FCC is overestimating the savings.

For consumers, Hundt said, the FCC's action is the second-largest rate reduction, after cuts ordered for cable television customers.

FCC Commissioner Susan Ness voted against the plan, saying it "short-changes ratepayers."

Access charges, which are passed on to long-distance customers, comprise about half of the average long-distance bill.

The access charges account for more than one-third of local telephone companies' revenues.

While most long-distance companies are not required by the FCC to pass reductions in access charges to consumers, the agency says companies do.

# Perry pushes U.S. aid projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is mounting a renewed campaign to convince Congress and the public that the hundreds of millions it spends on aid to the former Soviet Union is a necessary investment in preserving the peace.

Hoping to highlight the value of the U.S. aid programs, Defense Secretary William Perry was flying to Ukraine on Thursday to begin a four-nation tour of the former Soviet empire, including three nuclear armed states.

Perry will be discussing a wide range of regional defense and security issues with top government and parliamentary officials, but a centerpiece of his trip is the emphasis on U.S. aid projects in Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

"We must remain steady ... and continue to support Russia's transition to a stable nation, a nation we can work with rather than a nation we have to defend against," Perry said in a speech Wednesday to the U.S.-Russian Business Council.

Traveling with the defense secretary are chief executives of 10 U.S. companies interested in possible joint business ventures in the former Soviet Union, as well as Barry Carter, the Commerce Department's deputy undersecretary, and Ruth Harkin, president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

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# Simpson prosecutors plan to bring trash can, new witness to court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors plan to haul an airport trash can into court along with a new witness to suggest O.J. Simpson disposed of something before leaving the night his ex-wife and a friend were murdered, according to a court transcript released Thursday.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said a witness had come forward with recollections of seeing Simpson standing by a trash can at Los Angeles International Airport before his late-night flight to Chicago on June 12, 1994.

"This witness will state that he saw Mr. Simpson reach down, then reach back up and go into his bag and zip it up," Clark told attorneys and the judge at a sidebar conference Wednesday.

"The trash can is coming, too," she said.

The witness's name was not

released, but Clark said his testimony would corroborate limousine driver Allan Park's statement that Simpson placed a duffel bag on a trash can as he checked his luggage around 11:30 p.m.

Airport skipper James Williams has also testified that Simpson stood near the trash can as he was checking his luggage, but Williams didn't see Simpson do anything involving the can.

Only one witness testified at the double-murder trial Thursday — Susan Silva, a Westec Security Inc. employee who explained the workings of the alarm system at Simpson's estate.

The prosecution wanted to show jurors that Simpson would have set off an alarm if he tried to enter his home through the garage or laundry room the night of the murders. He had to use

the front door, Silva's diagram showed, and prosecutors suggested he may have dropped a bloody glove while circling the property to reach that door.

Prosecutors had sought to call to the witness stand Simpson friend and lawyer Robert Kardashian, but his attorney asked for details of the questions he would be asked. The judge gave the attorney until next Wednesday to indicate whether Kardashian will fight a subpoena.

With jurors dismissed for the day, DNA lawyers set the stage for a battle over the heart of the prosecution case — the analysis of blood found at the crime scene, at Simpson's home, in his Bronco and on the glove discovered on his estate.

The arguments showed it will be a nasty fight with personal attacks planned on scientists who testify,

# Castro favors 3-shooter theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro conducted his own ballistics tests and decided "it took about three people" to assassinate President Kennedy, according to an informant cited in FBI documents.

Castro, who considered himself a sharpshooter, attempted to recreate the shooting, using a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight, says a memo to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from the special agent in charge in New York.

In the memo, dated June 12, 1964, the agent quoted an unnamed FBI informant as reporting that "conducting the tests was Castro's own personal idea to prove to himself that it could not be done and that when Castro and his men could not do it, Castro concluded Oswald must have had help."

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# Class warfare dominates tax debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation restoring a health-insurance tax deduction for the self-employed passed the House on Thursday after Democrats castigated Republicans for dropping a separate provision targeting wealthy people who renounce their citizenship to avoid taxes.

"House Republicans, true to their form, want to make sure that every super-rich person in the country can have every possible tax break and tax advantage they can ever get,"

charged House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

The bill, approved by the House on a voice vote, represents a compromise worked out Tuesday night by House and Senate negotiators and is expected to receive Senate approval by the end of the week.

If enacted, it would permit 3.2 million self-employed people, from plumbers to lawyers, to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance on their 1994 returns, due April 17. Anybody who already has filed a tax

return could file an amended return. Starting with 1995 returns, the deduction would rise to 30 percent.

However, the bill's underlying purpose was obscured by acrimony over two unrelated provisions, one included in the legislation and one left out.

To help pay for the health insurance deduction, which will cost the Treasury \$3.5 billion through 2000, the bill would eliminate a 17-year-old tax break for companies selling broadcast properties to minorities.

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# GOP proposes block of peso aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging President Clinton as well as their own party leaders, Senate Republicans tried Thursday to block most of the \$20 billion the United States has pledged to help stabilize the Mexican economy.

The chief sponsor on the House on Thursday after Democrats castigated Republicans for dropping a separate provision targeting wealthy people who renounce their citizenship to avoid taxes.

"House Republicans, true to their form, want to make sure that every super-rich person in the country can have every possible tax break and tax advantage they can ever get,"

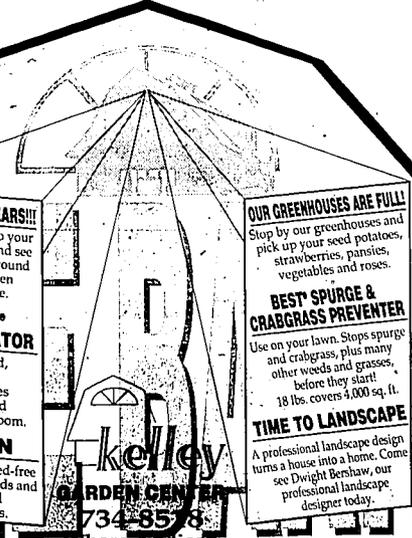


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### We're the government and we're here to help

A Friday smorgasbord:

#### The Bandits of Madison County

The law is a wonderful thing — a curiosity that guarantees endless amusement to the public it serves. Consider the case of Rubio Alejandro Martinez. Martinez was charged with burglary in Madison County, in what most people would assume would be an open-and-shut case. Actually, "open and shut" turns out to be the key legal issue. Here are the facts: The owner of a pickup truck, watching from across the street, saw someone reach through his truck's open window and steal the truck's pull-out cassette player. Martinez was charged with burglary. But this week the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled that it's not burglary if the window is open. When the Legislature defined burglary to cover any theft from an "enclosed vehicle," it didn't mean vehicles with the windows rolled down, the court ruled. That's a pretty wise decision — from the thief's point of view. Maybe the court should have fined the truck owner, for failing to gift wrap the tape player.

#### So long, Old Paint

Speaking of courts, was anyone surprised to hear that the federal government spent \$1,782 cleaning up a quart of spilled paint? Bill Chisholm was. Chisholm is the Buhl-area environmental activist who three years ago on a train carrying nuclear waste into Idaho in 1992. Chisholm was tried for malicious injury to property. He contended (persuasively, we thought) that his motive was not malice, but concern for Idaho's safety. Still, the jury had little choice but to find him guilty. The only surprise was the bill he now must pay: Along with a \$300 fine, he must repay the government for \$1,782 in cleaning costs. But then again, even that fat sum is not really surprising. Remember, this is the same government that

wants to build \$93,000 outhouses at City of Rocks. If you, an ordinary, suffering taxpayer, want to clean up paint, you grab a can of turpentine and some old towels. But the government has to go by the book. Just the engineering and paperwork took 16 hours. That's probably par for the government course. But it does raise a question: If the government has that much trouble cleaning up a quart of paint, what hope do we have that it will ever clean up the tons of nuclear waste it has stored above the Snake River Plain Aquifer?

#### Keep the pressure on

And, speaking of nuclear waste, Gov. Phil Batt is right to keep the heat on the Clinton administration. Batt wrote to President Clinton this week, putting the president on notice that Idaho doesn't want the "vast quantities" of waste the Energy Department plans to send our way. "We cannot, and will not, accept this assignment," Batt said.

Good for Batt. The governor needs to make sure Idaho's voice is heard, because he's correct on another point as well: "I have serious doubts that Congress will ever muster the collective political courage to secure adequate permanent repositories."

Those doubts are well-founded. Designating a permanent waste repository is a challenging political task. Simply shipping the stuff to Idaho and forgetting it is a lot easier. Writing angry letters to the president may be futile. But raising a political ruckus may be Idaho's only hope.

#### A correction

As two letters elsewhere on this page indicate, we erred in Thursday's editorial about the E-911 emergency-dispatch project. The bond-issue proposal does not involve property taxes; it proposes to borrow money against future collections of a \$1-a-month telephone surcharge. Voters of four Magic Valley counties approved the surcharge in 1990.

Our apologies for the mistake.

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## Letters

### E-911 editorial misses fact

In your Thursday editorial regarding the E-911 project, there are points made which were inaccurate.

- The \$3.6 million is not coming from additional property taxes. It is a loan that will be paid back with the \$1 surcharge fee. Local government is not committing "wads of future tax revenue."
- A project of this size that serves approximately 90,000 people needed a project director to oversee the construction and implementation. The E-911 Board would have been negligent had it not hired a director who was experienced and knowledgeable in dispatch centers and high-tech equipment.
- What we are ultimately talking about is public safety and the need for service to the four-county area population, especially to those who do not currently have access to 911.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to set the record straight. The people deserve the service they overwhelmingly voted for.

**DENNIS MAUGHAN**  
County Commissioner  
Twin Falls

### Opinion falls short on accuracy

Once again, I ask the editors of The Times-News to consider the great responsibility they have to check the accuracy of their information. The editorial of March 30 states that "Stivers has valid point on E-911 bond vote" and "Stivers and other E-911 critics have lots of questions..." Their immediate concern is an additional \$3.6 million in property taxes, which the E-911 Board says it needs to finish the job. Those statements are followed by two paragraphs about voter approval of bond

issues and "ordinary and necessary expenses." The E-911 Board has never proposed that property taxes be used to finance this project. The funds to pay back the financing have always been the \$1 fee which the voters of the four counties voted to pay!

Mr. Stivers has made some comments about the tax dollars that will be used to that may be news to Mr. Stivers, but the E-911 Board has always been aware of that fact. It is a requirement of the E-911 law passed by the state Legislature almost 10 years ago. The Legislature recognized that dispatching of emergency services was an ordinary and necessary expense of the counties and required the counties to continue funding the salaries through property taxes. In an attempt to give some property tax relief, the Legislature passed a law requiring voter approval to collect a \$1 fee. The citizens of the four counties gave that voter approval.

Once again, the community is subjected to an editorial filled with inaccurate and misleading information. As a former member of the E-911 Board, I am not concerned — as The Times-News editorial suggests I should be — about the court validation. Mr. Stivers' previous "track record" with his court challenges against a landfill and a juvenile detention center might concern the citizens of Twin Falls if The Times-News had ever reported what his successes are costing the taxpayers of Twin Falls. Ultimately, I believe the citizens of the four counties will have the level of emergency service dispatching they have asked for and they deserve to have.

**VERONICA LIERMAN**  
Jerome



## Letters

### True Fox colors show in actions

Anne Fox, there you go again, stepping on the toes of those who would be your rulers. Oh, and haven't these self-proclaimed gods over us become testy.

It doesn't matter how one tries to portray himself to the public. True colors show brightly through a painted image by their actions alone.

Ms. Fox, you made a promise to the people of Idaho to restore control of our children's education to the state level. You kept that promise by rejecting a program which emphasizes merging today's kids into tomorrow's global work force rather than teaching basics, responsibility, morals and true U.S. history.

Those such as Mrs. Gurnsey, Mr. Mosman and the elitist ilk that surround them have obviously lost, completely, the knowledge of their true duties. Their first obligation to the people is to abide by the supreme law of the land — the U.S. Constitution.

It matters not that the little gods who would submit our young to federal and global brainwashing believe in the ideals of socialized "education." The U.S. Constitution does not provide the feds with that power; therefore, it is totally unlawful.

I'm surprised at the number of people I've talked with who believe that a "free public education" is a constitutionally guaranteed right. Funny, no one has been able to point that particular part out to me. Who was it who said, "If you tell a lie often enough, someone will believe it?"

Thus, it is evident that federal funding of education is unconstitutional, therefore illegal and must be stopped. I'm sorry to see that our state board of education members are so incompetent that they must hold on to bad brother's hand, unable to stand on their own.

Fear not the beasts around you, Ms. Fox, for the smallest mouse can frighten the largest elephant. Always follow the straight path; remember your sworn oath and your true obligations to our children. Do not allow your colors to change.

It's now up to the board members and all other servants to do your rightful duty or continue to commit treason. We the people shall not forget your actions.

Yours for the republic,  
**MILES CUNNINGHAM**  
Buhl

### Was Hunt concentration camp?

I worked at the Hunt Relocation Center just before World War II ended. I don't recall any barracks with ovens used to gas and kill the internees. The barracks were hot as ovens, they didn't have air conditioning and they were as cold as freezers in the winter months with only potbelly stoves to heat them. The sand blew across

the sagebrush desert and sifted through the cracks in the walls and around the windows and doors of the barracks, but I don't recall that the dust that settled was a poisonous dust.

School was held in the barracks buildings, and after the resettlement of the Japanese, several of the teachers that taught in those schools came to Twin Falls and taught in our own school system. They must have been good teachers as some held supervisory positions.

Buses brought internees to Twin Falls to shop in the area stores. Even though there were rumors that they were buying up all the knives in town for some ulterior motive, I don't recall that there was any trouble. I believe that some of the young Japanese-Americans volunteered and fought in the war.

After the war, no liberating army came in to liberate these internees. All were free to leave and return to their homes or other destinations of their choice. Many of the elderly spoke only Japanese, and it was difficult to know what they wanted to do. It was sad to realize that many of these American citizens did not wish to return to their hometowns for fear of prejudice and the retaliation that would face them. Their homes had also been vandalized while they were gone.

The school barracks, hospital buildings, firefighting equipment, recreational barracks, kitchen and dining barracks, maintenance buildings and other buildings were sold to the highest bidders after the internees left. Some of the barracks are still in Twin Falls and, after being remodeled, are still being used as apartments, office buildings or homes.

The camp was crude, life was hard, life was lonesome with much boredom out in the desert, but as far as I know, there was no violence, starvation or rape, nor were their lives taken. Perhaps I do not know what a concentration camp is, but from what I've read, they had ovens to kill children. People were forced to do hard labor with no pay. They were awaiting execution. Many were killed before the liberating armies could free them.

I wonder, did we have a concentration camp in our area at Hunt? A grave injustice perhaps, but a concentration camp?  
**AGNES RIEGER**  
Twin Falls

### Let schools educate children

To the citizens of Wendell:  
Are we really looking for answers or are we just hints of a vigilante group? It is really our small police force that has the responsibility to send our kids home at night or, as parents, should we have and enforce curfews in our own homes?

Are we encouraging our children to follow the rules or disregard the ones we don't like?

Are we teaching our children right from wrong or to complain about discipline?

As that one finger is pointed at the board of trustees, our administration and even our city police, we need to remember where the other three are pointing.

What are our responsibilities as parents? Are we teaching values, morals, responsibilities, respect, integrity and self-discipline?

Let's examine and accept the responsibilities that are ours and let our schools get back to the business of education.

**MARSHA BENNETT**  
Wendell

### Biodiversity pact undermines

Imagine our Constitution being null and void, a piece of worthless paper. Everything that we know gone in the name of equality. An international treaty, Senate Treaty 103-20 (biodiversity treaty) is just such a bill: It calls for judicial equality among all species. Also, it would permit even worse environmental liberalism and put an end to many lifeblood industries.

First of all, under this treaty, human existence would have no more judicial right than other species and/or life. That would mean AIDS, because it is a virus, would have the same rights as humans, and we would not be allowed to vaccinate for it. Making it illegal to rid ourselves of illness is ridiculous.

This treaty also targets occupations such as farming, logging, mining, hunting and fishing. In addition to all this, the use of fossil fuels and nuclear power violate this treaty, which would mean having to stop making processed foods. Then, obviously, we will need to grow food, which is farming, which would be illegal.

Before the Senate can send a voting representative to the first drafting of the treaty in Cairo, it must ratify it. That means that Congress would have to approve something that hasn't yet been written. Also, under this treaty, we would be forced to surrender any and all laws and/or amendments that disagree with the conditions of this treaty no matter how unconstitutional the conditions are. The brave men that fought and died in the wars of this country didn't give their lives so we could surrender sovereignty to a treaty.

I ask you to write to Sen. Craig, 302 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, or Dirk Kempthorne, 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, and tell them to vote no on Senate Treaty 103-20 (biodiversity treaty).

**DAN TAYLOR**  
Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



**World**

**Briefly**

**Chechen rebels abandon last stronghold**

NAZRAN, Russia — Chechen fighters reportedly were abandoning their last stronghold on the plains of the breakaway republic Thursday after Russian forces seized a key rebel-held town.

The Russian military command said Gudermes, 22 miles east of the Chechen capital of Grozny, was taken with little fighting.

"A lot of military hardware and weapons were seized," the military press center reported. "Destruction of residential houses was avoided."

On Wednesday, both sides reported fierce fighting in and around Gudermes.

U.N. officials reported Thursday that rebels also were abandoning Shali, 15 miles southeast of Grozny. The fall of Shali would give Moscow effective control over as much as 85 percent of Chechnya, leaving the southern mountains in rebel hands.

Both towns served as separatist strongholds after the fall of Grozny in January. Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev had his military headquarters in Shali, where the Chechens had been expected to put up stiff resistance. Some Russian reports estimated the number of rebel fighters there at 8,000 to 10,000.

**Pope blasts spread of 'culture of death'**

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II Thursday denounced a spreading "culture of death" in an encyclical that represents the church's most forceful condemnation of abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment.

John Paul, addressing himself to politicians, declared that abortion and euthanasia are "crimes which no human law can claim to legitimize."

"Evangelium vitae," or "Gospel of Life," the 11th encyclical of John Paul's 16-year papacy, also refines the Church's stand on the death penalty, saying its justification is "very rare," if not "practically non-existent."

**Iraqi Kurds repel attack on camps**

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi Kurds said Thursday they repelled a two-pronged thrust by more than 3,000 of Saddam Hussein's forces into the region of northern Iraq where Turkish troops are simultaneously trying to wipe out Kurdish rebel camps.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK), one of Iraq's two main Kurdish rebel groups, said the attempted invasion followed several hours of indiscriminate artillery bombardment of residential districts in the cities of Irbil and Kani-Qirzala.

**U.N. extends sanctions against Libya**

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council extended sanctions against Libya on Thursday for its refusal to surrender suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The Boeing 747 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, killing 270 people.

**Anti-apartheid theater wins grant**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Johannesburg's Market Theater, which won international acclaim by defying South Africa's white minority government, celebrated the unthinkable Thursday — a government grant.

Calling the theater "brave and innovative," the black-led government that took over after last April's all-race elections, awarded it \$840,000 — and saved it from financial collapse.

Compiled from wire reports

**Rwandan refugees flee Burundi violence**

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Thousands of Rwandan refugees, fleeing violence in Burundi, have begun a two-day trek toward Tanzania in what aid officials said Thursday could become a repeat of last year's massive refugee migrations.

An estimated 20,000 Rwandan Hutus were on the road between the

north-central Burundi town of Ngozi and the central town of Muyinga, said Paul Stromberg, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Bujumbura.

The refugees were responding to an attack by armed men on Majuri, one of seven refugee camps in northern Burundi, and violence in Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, which

has prompted an exodus to Zaire. Twelve Rwandan refugees were killed and 22 wounded in the attack Monday at Majuri. Officials said it was unclear who was responsible.

The relief agency CARE reported that it expected 50,000 to 100,000 Rwandan refugees to leave for Tanzania, according to a statement released by the organization's head-

quarters in Atlanta. "We're mobilizing, but we can only hope it won't reach the size and scale of the disaster in Rwanda," Susan Farnsworth, CARE's director in Tanzania, said in the statement. More than 1 million Rwandans fled civil war and genocide in that country last year. About 200,000 went to Burundi.



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**Idaho/West**

**3 wolves leave park, head north**

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Three wolves freed from their pen in Yellowstone National Park have moved out of the park and into Gallatin National Forest in Montana, a park spokeswoman said Thursday.

Marsha Karle said the three were tracked by electronic monitors to a point about 15 miles north of the pen they were released from in the park's Lamar Valley and 7 miles north of the park's northern boundary.

The movement makes the group the second to wander a substantial distance from its pen.

Five wolves released from a pen at Soda Butte Creek were tracked Thursday to a point about 4 to 5 miles south of their pen.

The eight wolves are among 14 taken to the park in January as part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's program to restore wolves in America's northern Rockies.

The group of three wolves, one male and two females, had been in a pen at the Rose Creek that was opened last week.

The wolves, wearing collars equipped with radio transmitters, had stayed in or near the pen until Wednesday.

Karle said the wolves may double back and return to the park.

"Watching the (wolves released in Idaho), they moved out a distance then they moved back in," she said. "We don't know what to expect these animals to do. They may go a ways and then turn around and head south."

Six more wolves held in the first pen to be opened in the park near Crystal Bench last week remained in and around the pen Thursday, but appeared to be exploring more in the area, Karle said.

"These animals are out exploring to within about a one-third mile perimeter of their pen," she said. "One animal even approached an elk carcass and fed on it a little bit. That's a really good indication that they are moving back and forth, in and out of the pen."

Although the gate to their pen was opened last week and a second opening was cut in the pen earlier this week, the wolves have been hesitant to leave the area that has been their home for more than two months.

**Labor chief seeks all-union projects**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Pocatello School Board has asked its attorney for an opinion on using union labor to build two new high schools and a Highland High School addition if voters approve a \$38.4 million bond issue.

John Seaton, a local union organizer, outlined a plan for school trustees on Wednesday modeled on the federal effort to clean up Boston Harbor. It calls for the school board to require contractors to hire only union workers on the proposed construction projects.

Seaton said using union workers would improve the efficiency of the projects and help save money in the long run. It also would help win 4,000 votes for the bond issue on May 16, he said.

Superintendent David Peck said board members were unsure about committing to union labor, but did not want to rule it out.

"If the argument that union labor can do it better and cheaper is really true, then the board will be interested in investigating that," Peck said.

**Teen dies in accident**

**MARSING (AP)** — A Caldwell teen-ager has been killed in a tractor accident near Marsing.

Authorities say Bryon Richard McIntyre died when he was pinned under the tractor he was driving after it tipped over on Wednesday.

Officials said the tractor apparently tipped over when it got to close to a ditchbank.

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# Magic Valley

## Sagebrush Rebellion? Not here

### BLM heeds local pleas to hold onto canyon-rim land

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Cities and counties throughout the West are trying to gain control over federal lands.

But the 1990s version of the Sagebrush Rebellion is not being felt locally, where residents have persuaded the federal government to keep hold of more than 5,000 acres near the north rim of the Snake River

Canyon — including a section of the historic Oregon Trail.

In a proposal released last year, the federal Bureau of Land Management suggested exchanging or selling its property north of Twin Falls between the canyon and Interstate 84.

Local residents, and particularly government agencies from Twin Falls and Jerome, pleaded with the BLM to change its mind.

It appears to have worked. Bob Cordell, manager for the BLM's Bennett Hills area, said Thursday that an updated management plan for the tract — to be released in June or early July — will recommend maintaining public recreational opportunities there.

"Our primary charter is 'retain and man-

age,'" Cordell said. "We're not a disposal agency... I have to justify why it would be in the public interest to dispose of those lands."

He said the public did not seem interested in either selling the land to private individuals or swapping it with the state. That thinking may run counter to that of emerging states' rights groups, but Cordell said Magic Valley residents view the Snake River Canyon differently.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott — a rancher by profession — said the BLM was making "a wise move" in preserving the unique geological and historical features of the north rim from development. Prescott said he was encouraged to know that the Shoshone District BLM

office was listening to local concerns. That isn't happening elsewhere, he said.

"The local people want input, and not just voice. They want that voice to be heard," he said.

Prescott was one of hundreds who sent their concerns to the BLM last summer.

Jerome County planners told the agency that the canyon "is a monument" of historical, geological, archeological, ecological and recreational value. "If nothing else, look at the possibility of a regional park with local partnerships to manage the area," planners wrote.

Twin Falls city officials said they would oppose just about any change to the north rim of the canyon because the property sits

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## Around the valley

### Comment on public transportation sought

TWIN FALLS — There is still time to comment on the public transportation needs of the Magic Valley.

Opinions and information are being compiled by the Region IV Public Transportation Advisory Committee for use in a statewide plan. The committee handed out surveys last week at the Magic Valley Mall and will be hearing more opinions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Old Ketchum Town Hall on Fourth Street and Sun Valley Road.

The state committee will meet April 17. Send written comments about local public transportation needs to Pam Dowd, 866 Capri, Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Payette manufactured-home dealership files for bankruptcy

LEWISTON — A Payette-based manufactured home dealership has filed for bankruptcy, leaving homebuyers wondering where to turn for their unfinished repairs.

Factory Homes sold only Champion-brand homes through its five dealer outlets, including Twin Falls, Lewiston, Payette, Fruitland and LaGrande, Ore.

The dealership, Factory Homes, had left a trail of dissatisfied customers, who complained about problems with the setups of their Champion brand homes and the dealership's poor repair service.

The city of Lewiston had revoked the company's service contractor license and was poised to go after its business license and bond.

The company on Friday filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, according to court records. Chapter 7 bankruptcy is a total liquidation of the company, which must submit information on its assets and liabilities.

Champion Home Builders, located in Weiser, plans to find another dealer in Lewiston, said Don Smith, plant general manager.

Smith said customers who bought their homes from Factory Homes are welcome to contact Champion about their remaining problems.

### 'Times-News' seeks local veterans of Okinawa invasion

TWIN FALLS — This weekend marks the 50th anniversary of the American invasion of the Pacific island of Okinawa, the last major campaign of World War II involving U.S. forces.

The Times-News is preparing a story on the anniversary, and would like to talk with Magic Valley veterans of the campaign. If you were a member of any of the Army, Marine, Navy or Air Corps units involved in battle, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 2.

### Meyer retires after 15 years with police department

TWIN FALLS — Helen Cobb Meyer is retiring after 15 years of service with the Twin Falls Police Department. An open house to help Meyer celebrate is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the classroom at the police department.

### 4 Bliss students place first at state math competition

BLISS — Four Bliss eighth-graders took first place at the state Mathcounts competition March 18 at Boise State University.

Jennifer Ginn, Vanessa Janss, Haviilah Bishop and Mark Bennett solved problems in logic, probability, geometry and polynomials to top Elaine County's Wood River Middle School.

The team, selected from a total class of 15 students, went to the state competition after defeating Robert Stuart Junior High, Kimberly Middle School and Jerome Middle School.

### Residents voice concerns on county's land-use plan

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-eight residents spoke out Thursday night at a public hearing on the county's proposed zoning and land-use plan.

Those who spoke voiced concerns about possible belt routes around Twin Falls city, about resolving conflicts between dairy operators and rural residents and about protecting farmland from future development.

Their comments will be considered by the county's comprehensive plan committee as it publishes a final draft to be approved by the county. The plan outlines strategies and goals for Twin Falls County to pursue over the next 15 to 20 years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Horsin' around



With warm springtime weather contributing to a fun afternoon, James Crandall and Shannon Fullmer of Twin Falls spend an afternoon horseback riding while enjoying this week's spring break from school.

## INEL could host tritium factory

By William Brook  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cold War may be over, but Uncle Sam is pondering construction of a special reactor to produce tritium — a radioactive form of hydrogen that boosts the explosive power of nuclear bombs.

The Department of Energy is considering five possible sites, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls. Other sites are located in Nevada, Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina.

The INEL sits atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for much of southern Idaho. Highly radioactive nuclear waste from the U.S. Navy has been stored there since the 1950s.

According to the Energy Department, the sprawling 890-square-mile INEL complex harbors the world's largest collection of nuclear reactors. Several types of nuclear reactors — and a linear accelerator — are being considered for tritium production. In addition to producing new tritium, Uncle Sam wants to purify and recycle old tritium in nuclear warheads.

After 40 years, tritium production was halted in America in 1988; none of the nation's 14 tritium-producing reactors are active today.

Tritium has a half-life of 12.3 years — and

### Public hearing planned

A public hearing on the Energy Department's tritium plans will be held April 12 in Pocatello. The hearing will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6 to 10 p.m. at the Quality Inn, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road. Early registration is recommended for people who want to testify. To register, telephone 1-800-776-2765, or drop a line on the Internet. The Internet address is

fedux.ficcom, and the modem number is 1-800-783-3349.

In addition to live testimony, comments can be submitted by telephone, fax, or surface mail. The telephone number is 1-800-776-2765, and the postal address is USDOE, Box 3417, Alexandria, VA, 22302. The deadline for public comment is May 15.

Uncle Sam's military reserves are dwindling. It will take an estimated 15 years to design and build a tritium factory.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide citizen's group that keeps tabs on the INEL, says the trouble with tritium is that it sends the wrong message.

"In an era of steeply declining nuclear arsenals and an era when nations all over earth are looking to cut arms levels even more, why are we preparing to spend billions of dollars on nuclear weapons?" asked Beatrice Brailsford, of the alliance's Pocatello office.

In addition to philosophic opposition to nuclear weaponry, Brailsford said the alliance is concerned about the threat of radioactive contamination that tritium production would pose to Idaho's land and water.

Nationwide, the budget for environmental cleanup at the DOE sites is declining, and that's a bad omen with yet another nuclear reactor in the offing, Brailsford said.

"After decades of Idaho bearing a disproportionate share of the burden with nuclear weapons and nuclear waste, the county is walking away from us," Brailsford said. Over the years, 52 nuclear reactors have been operated at the INEL.

In the fall of 1993, the Energy Department hosted public meetings about renewed tritium production. The department later noted that many people questioned the need for building new nuclear weapons facilities.

Many people also said the Energy Department needs to devise safe options for long-term storage of radioactive wastes.

## March leaves high snow levels behind

By William Brook  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The winter of 1994-95 was a good one for snow in Idaho's mountains — and it ended on a crescendo as March storms boosted snowpacks by 20 percent across central Idaho.

"March has been a really good month for precipitation. It was well above average," said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the federal snow survey office in Boise.

Typically, Idaho's mountain snowpacks reach their zenith in the first week of April, Abramovich said.

Heavy rains doused Californian, but some of the Pacific Ocean's moisture reached Idaho — where it fell in generous measure across the Wood, Lost, Teton and Henrys Fork river basins.

On March 1, snowpacks in the Wood River basin were 9 percent larger than their

long-term average for that time of year. By Thursday, the figure had climbed to 29 percent above average, Abramovich said.

In the Lost River basin, snowpacks were 5 percent larger than average on the first day of the month — and 26 percent above average by Thursday.

Numbers like those are music to the ears of Dick Oneida, manager of the Shoshone-based Big Wood Canal Co. Ample snowpack means ample water for irrigation.

Of the past seven years, only one — 1993 — was a good one for irrigation water, he said. The Big Wood Canal Co. depends heavily on water from Magic Reservoir, which is fed by the Big Wood River.

Oneida said farmers on his canal system can expect 150 days of water this year.

"In 1992, we only had 21 days of water,

— and what can you grow in 21 days?" Oneida mused. Last year, farmers on the Big Wood tract had water for about 60 days, he said.

The generous snowpacks could lead to flooding in the Wood River Valley, Abramovich warned. If temperatures rise and remain high for several days in a row, mountain snowpacks could melt in a rush — and the river could rise to menacing levels, he said.

Elsewhere on Thursday, snowpacks were:

- 1 percent below average for the Snake River drainage, upstream of Palisades Reservoir.
- 13 percent below average for south-side basins, including Salmon Falls Creek and tributaries of the Oakley Reservoir.
- 14 percent below average for the Owyhee River drainage.
- 16 percent below average for the Bruneau River basin.

## Legislature dissatisfies liberals

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League did more than play defense at the Statehouse this winter. The eco-lobbyists kept track of voting records — in the House, in the Senate and in committee. And they're vowing to resurrect long-forgotten votes in time for the 1996 legislative elections.

## 1995 Legislature

Environmental groups, unions and civil liberties advocates kept a close eye on the Legislature's 1995 session, and they're not giving Idaho legislators rave reviews.

Karl Brooks, program liaison for the ICL and a former state senator, says Idaho industries wielded considerable clout with Statehouse politicians.

"This was a session where business lobbyists were both militant and navigators for the Legislature," Brooks said.

The ICL fought the timber industry to stop new "water quality" legislation, but lost. The 55-page bill sailed through the Statehouse in the session's final days. Environmentalists also failed to block environmental audit legislation, but succeeded in derailing House Joint Resolution 10 — which sought to limit the right of citizens to use the initiative process. I.J.R. 10 had the backing of House Speaker Mike

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## Kimberly water plan gets boost

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Thanks to a \$500,000 grant, the city will soon have money to finish an upgrade of its water system.

City officials were notified Wednesday that Kimberly was one of four Magic Valley communities chosen by the Idaho Department of Commerce to receive community development block grants.

The city plans to use the grant to fund the second phase of a \$1.5 million project to increase the water supply to some 2,000 residents.

In 1993, voters in Kimberly agreed to fund nearly \$1 million of the project, but were disappointed several months later when the city's first block grant application failed to make the first cut.

So Kimberly officials decided to break the project into two phases, according to Scott Bybee, project engineer with JUB Engineers. Phase I includes the most urgently needed improvements; the completion of a new well and improvements to the water distribution system.

"Right now the city does not have an adequate water supply if there was a major fire," said Susan Ridgley, project administrator for Region IV Development Association Inc., who has guided the city through most of the application process. "If there was a major fire, they'd be in trouble."

Phase II, which will be funded by the grant, includes the construction of a storage tank, chlorination system and pumping facility. Bybee Region IV Using bond money to begin Phase I of the project, the city sank a 600-foot-deep hole on the north side of town, began replacing water lines — many of which were 40 years old or older — and reapplied for the community development grant.

Notification of the grant's approval was especially welcome news, Bybee

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# District will challenge state aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The former state Supreme Court justice who led one school district faction's new-dismissed legal challenge to state financing for public education says a new lawsuit will be filed next month.

Robert Huntley said the new legal challenge will likely focus on the state's failure to address the backlog of school facility needs that is approaching \$1 billion statewide.

The original lawsuit filed about four years ago claimed the state was not providing enough aid to the 112 districts so they could provide the through education mandated by the state constitution. In refining the focus of that legal challenge, the state Supreme Court said the key areas of responsibility were materials, curriculum, transportation and facilities.

The state Legislature prompted dismissal of the lawsuit last summer after completely revamping the method of distributing state aid to the districts. That eliminated the core issue of the dispute — the distribution formula.

At the same time, lawmakers

pumped an unprecedented \$92.5 million more into the aid package to assure sufficient cash to meet the demands of the new distribution formula. The formula addresses materials, transportation and curriculum as well as salaries.

But the Legislature declined to take any action on the question of facilities, in part because there was not enough cash to address the issue and because there is relatively strong opposition to state involvement in school building financing.

Huntley said the principles outlined in a recent Arizona court case will provide the foundation for the new Idaho lawsuit.

In Arizona, a group of citizens and school districts successfully sued the state for inadequately financing facilities to the detriment of education.

Huntley contends that the Idaho state constitutions is similar to Arizona's in requiring the state to finance public education and that includes facilities. But local funding of schools through the property tax has been an integral part of the school financing scheme in Idaho for generations.

Huntley also maintained that while the Legislature increased the state aid package dramatically for the current school year, it was still inadequate after what he called "years of neglect," and left many districts facing cutbacks.

And he said the more modest increase lawmakers approved for the coming school year will only aggravate that situation.

Huntley said the Arizona case provides convincing evidence that a lawsuit based strongly on facilities funding will succeed.

"We're going to have a new cause of action for the Arizona opinion last summer," he said. "For a state to fail to equalize for capital expenditures is failure to provide equal educational opportunities."

**'For a state to fail to equalize for capital expenditures is failure to provide equal educational opportunities.'**

— Robert Huntley

# Land

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above the aquifer that feeds the city's drinking water supply at Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls County Parks Director Darrell Heider suggested that the agency preserve the north rim for future generations to enjoy.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation also said it would rather have the federal government keep the land.

In the original draft, the BLM would have swapped the north rim acreage with the state Department of Lands to consolidate each agency's

management areas. Howard Kestic, a regional official with the Lands Department, has said the state wants to lease or sell the property it already owns along U.S. 93 north of the Snake River Canyon.

That worries the National Park Service, which commented in opposition to the BLM plan.

"What makes this proposal even more dismaying is disclosure in the plan that the state may lease or sell the land to private interests," wrote James Stewart from the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters.

Cordell said the BLM wasn't sure how the public felt about the idea of swapping rim land with the state until the draft plan was released last year. He suggested Thursday that "the silent majority" turned out to oppose the swap.

Prescott said Jerome County residents just want to make sure they will have continued access to recreational opportunities on public lands.

"I'm not saying that the federal government is the absolute best (solution) — but it's the best we've got," Prescott said.

# Services

**Beth Reese Hovey, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, LDS View Ward Chapel, 500 S. 500 E., Burley. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. following the funeral at the Logan City Cemetery, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).**

**Blanche Frances Suchan, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.**

**Emey Coleman, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today, River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.**

**James (Jim) Edwin Gause, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).**

**Carol J. Shaddy, of Filer, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**George L. Dotson, a resident of the Hagerman Valley, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).**

**Edward H. Johnson, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Wendell Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Mayme Redman, of Mountain View, Calif., and formerly of Albion, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Albany Masonic Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Dave E. Block, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, First Lutheran Church, Baker City, (Guthrie West and Co. Memorial Tributes).**

**Mayne Koniecz Kacalek, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.**

**Blanche Prescott Rathbun, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Sunday at White Mortuary and may the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.**

# Death notice

**Alfred A. Dalton**  
KING HILL — Alfred A. Dalton, 83, of King Hill, died Thursday,

March 30, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
E.G. Miller of Kimberly; and Martha Southern of Shoshone.

**Released**  
Ella Marie Carter and Leona Ruth Wallace, both of Twin Falls; and Jana Sue Nebeker of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Dom Anderson, Janet Bair, Julie Blocker, Ed Burgess, Clyde Hanks, Loretta Hansen, Joann Mayer, Arvel Rasmussen and Shaunda Walker, all of Burley; Robert Collier of Rupert; Helen Hellewell and Cesar Saldivar, both of Heiburn; and David Kraus of Paul.

**Released**  
Esther Hansen and Alva Temple, both of Burley; Josephine Goodrich of Paul; and Scott Parkin of Rupert.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Blacker, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Araceli Juarez of Declo; Christopher Gage of Burley; Erika Hotchkiss and Christopher Hotchkiss, both of Heiburn; and Dorothy Lish of Rupert.

**Released**  
Erika Hotchkiss and Christopher Hotchkiss, both of Heiburn; and Araceli Juarez and baby girl of Declo.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Araceli and David Juarez of Declo.

# Obituaries

**Twin Falls**  
**Joan Belcher**  
Joan Belcher, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
She was born Dec. 14, 1932, in Seal Beach, Calif., the daughter of Victor and Nova Wallace Pottofff. In July of 1950, she married Wayne Belcher of Long Beach, Calif.  
She loved doing needlework and loved animals, especially dogs. She was a devoted wife and mother.  
Survivors include her husband, Wayne Belcher of Twin Falls; one daughter, Tina Stone of Pittsburg, Texas; one son, Wayne Belcher Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and

three brothers, Leslie Pierce and Wallace Pierce, both of Washington and Victor Pottofff of California. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandchild.  
A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Buhl**  
**Richard E. Baird**  
Richard Earl Baird, 75, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
He was born March 15, 1920, in Carey, to William and Allison W.

Simpson Baird. After attending school in Carey, he joined the Army in 1942, and served in the France and Germany Campaigns where he was wounded. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He married Elva Carol Stoggs on Dec. 1, 1964.  
Survivors include his wife of Buhl; a son, Kenneth Earl Baird of Burley; three daughters, Patricia Kaas of Twin Falls, Connie Joe Ray of Gooding and Lorna Ruth Strunk of Nampa; a stepdaughter, Jo Ann Huber of Gooding; 20 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Janet Sparks of Carey. He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and a son.  
Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A family memorial service will be held at a later date.



Ron Penner and Marta Heilbrun share a laugh at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City Wednesday while they recuperated after their legs were crushed by a boulder.

# Boulder crushes couple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two University of Utah students are expected to fully recover from injuries sustained when a boulder came crashing down on them during a spring-break camping trip.

Ron Penner, 29, and Marta Heilbrun, 23, had planned a relaxing backpacking trip in southern Utah's Grand Gulch Canyon. But they apparently set up camp in the wrong place, at the wrong time.

About 10:30 p.m. on March 23, they were asleep in their tent when a rock, about two feet in diameter, dislodged and fell at least 100 feet onto them. It disintegrated into a thousand pieces, shredding both sleeping bags.

"I kept saying if we just slept two feet this way or two feet another way, nothing would have happened," Penner said from a University Hospital room in Salt Lake City that he shares with Heilbrun.

Heilbrun's legs were crushed and bleeding. Penner's left leg was bro-

ken and his kneecap was split in half. "I looked down and there were feathers and dirt everywhere, and I saw a lot of blood," said Penner, an expert mountain climber and certified emergency medical technician. He was able to elevate Heilbrun's legs and tuck remnants of the sleeping bag under her to keep her warm. He then struggled into warm clothing, picked up his water bottle and headlamp and ventured out to find help.

As Penner was about to hobble away, the two looked at each other and said, "I love you."

"It was the first time we had ever said that to each other," Heilbrun recalled.

At the campsite, Heilbrun did deep-breathing exercises to keep from going into shock. She read a mystery novel to keep her mind off her injuries.

"There was a couple of times I got really scared, and I started yelling and hollering," she said. "It was scary being alone."

During his two-hour hike, Penner's yells were eventually heard by campers from the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), a nationally-recognized outdoor education and conservation group headquartered in Wyoming.

While several campers stayed with Penner at the NOLS campsite, four others, all emergency medical technicians, hiked 1 1/2 miles to Heilbrun. They bandaged and placed her legs in manual traction and put them in splints.

Other campers from the group trekked out of the canyon, located 30 miles west of Blanding, and got help.

By sunrise, Bureau of Land Management ranger Jim Ragsdale had radioed for helicopters to fly the couple out.

With compound fractures in both legs, it will take Heilbrun, a University of Utah premed student, more than five months to recuperate, while Penner, an accounting student, is expected to recover sooner.

# Legislature

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Simpson, R-Blackfoot, but failed after a host of organizations, including the National Rifle Association, opposed it.

Brooks says Idaho is a different place now that Gov. Cecil Andrus is retired, with Republican supermajorities controlling the Senate and the House.

"The checks and balances that we used to have, with someone looking out for the best interest of Idaho's air and water future environmental health is gone right now," Brooks added.

He suggests voters may shake the Statehouse up next year. "We're convinced that when they see the record that this Legislature presents to them, when all is said and done, they'll recognize that changes need to be made."

Idaho voters will make it clear,

Brooks says, "that this Legislature is out of step with Idahoans' goals for a better quality of life."

While portraying the Legislature as "not in touch," Brooks has kinder words for Gov. Phil Batt. He says the governor used his influence to curb some anti-environmental legislation, and says Batt can understand the role a healthy environment plays in bolstering Idaho's economy.

Adds Brooks: "We're not writing (Batt) off at all."

The ICL isn't the only organization keeping close tabs on lawmakers. The Idaho Education Association teachers' union is also monitoring the Statehouse — and will prepare report cards for legislators before the 1996 primary.

IEA President Monica Beaudoin says her organization was "disappointed" by some legislative moves this year: a \$664 million education

budget that provides little money for addressing school facilities needs, and House Bill 183, which takes drug-abuse prevention funds to pay for county juvenile justice probation programs. But the IEA was pleased that lawmakers rejected anti-unions legislation.

Idaho's American Civil Liberties Union executive director, Jack Van Valkenburgh, isn't cheering praise on the Legislature. "There was very little if any advancement of civil liberties that comes to mind," Van Valkenburgh said.

But Van Valkenburgh says he felt relief — if not "real pleasure" — after the session ended.

"What I liked was that the Legislature resisted the temptation to involve government in the personal lives of Idahoans regarding abortion rights, and lesbian and gay rights," he said.

# Water

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money — which comes from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development — becomes available, he said.

The entire project could be completed by November, Bybee added.

In total, the state commerce department received grant applications requests for nearly \$14 million this year, according to Riddle.

In the end, \$7.6 million in awards were approved Wednesday.

Declo, Bites, and Buhl were also awarded funds for community improvements.

because it came on the heels of the project's second disappointment. The test well that was drilled in hopes of supplying additional water to city customers came up dry, he said.

But Bybee doesn't expect the dry well to be much of an obstacle. The city can either drill another well or develop one of its other five wells, he said.

Despite the setback, Phase I of the project is nearly 50 percent complete, Bybee said.

Phase II is expected to begin mid-summer, after the actual grant

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# Mini-Cassia

## Bloodhound sniffs out vandals

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — For anyone hiding from Alex, his wagging tail does not mean he is happy to see you.

It means you've been found, and the police are close behind.

Alexander Chickenhawk, a two-year-old English bloodhound owned by Brent and Julie Nicholas of Norland, is a volunteer in Ruperts war against graffiti. Acting as a sort of Sherlock Holmes with a snout rather than a magnifying glass, Alex tracks the scent left on the ground by vandals back to their front door.

"If he doesn't find the person, he finds the area he went to," Nicholas said.

Rupert police began calling Nicholas and Alex a year ago for help tracking suspects from crime scenes. Since his first opportunity at graffiti vandalism earlier this year, Alex has sniffed out vandals in three incidents, Detective Terry Quinn said.

Now he is a valuable weapon, he added. "If we find (graffiti) and it's fairly fresh, we're going to give Alex a shot," Quinn said. "If Alex says it's this way, I believe it."

Alex has not caught any graffiti vandals red-handed, Nicholas said. But he has found them washing their hands of evidence, he said.

For Alex to be effective, Nicholas said, a crime scene needs to be cordoned off to keep scents from being disturbed. Then Alex is taken to a footprint or other piece of evidence, even a cigarette butt, where he can key on a scent, Nicholas said.

Once he is on the trail, the 140-pound bloodhound tenses and bolts forward, pulling Nicholas behind like a sled he is pursuing the track of a suspect. A deep snort and a yelp tells Nicholas that Alex is closing in. When his tail quickly wags back and forth, someone is caught, said Nicholas.

Wind and heavy traffic pose difficulties when tracking scents, Nicholas



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Alex and handler Brent Nicholas execute a graffiti search in the sagebrush, Alex is a new weapon used by Rupert police to sniff out vandals.

said, particularly in urban areas. Alex, who has his nose pinned to the ground when tracking, will lift his head up if he has lost a scent. Nicholas then walks the dog in circles until he regains the trail.

Fresh tracks are best for finding suspects, but bloodhounds have an astounding record, Nicholas said.

Jerry Yelk, a world-renowned bloodhound tracker from Wisconsin,

claimed a 97 percent success rate before he retired. Nicholas purchased Alex from Yelk.

Alex has some real similarities to Sherlock Holmes, the super-sleuth of fiction. When not following a scent, Alex "would sleep 20 hours a day, if you let him," Julie Nicholas said.

"But when you get a harness on him, he's all excited to go," she said. Tracking suspects is done with a

police officer, so there is little danger involved, Brent Nicholas said. Still, when suspects come face-to-face with Alex, they are a little perplexed, Detective Quinn said.

"You look at Alex's face, he looks like a big old stupid, slobbery dog. But if you're running from the law and you see his big old stupid slobbery face, it means we got you," Quinn said.

## Mormon faithful to sustain new leader at conference

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormons throughout the world will be asked to "sustain" a new prophet Saturday during the opening session of the church's 165th Annual General Conference here.

The traditional ceremony, where church members are asked to raise their hands in support or opposition to new leadership, is called a "solemn assembly" and takes place following the ordination of a new church president.

On March 12, Gordon B. Hinckley, 84, took over as prophet, seer and revelator of the 9 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He succeeds 87-year-old Howard W. Hunter, who died March 3 after just nine months as church president.

In addition to Hinckley and his two counselors in the governing First Presidency, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust, other members of the church's hierarchy will be presented for the membership's supporting vote.

If tradition is followed, a new member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles will be announced. The vacancy in the second-order body of the church was created by the appointment of council member Faust as Hinckley's second counselor.

The solemn assembly will begin two days of speeches inside the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square, where thousands of the faithful gather to hear their leaders preach doctrine and announce any changes.

The semiannual gatherings are

## Base scapegoat is just that — goat

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)** — Air Force investigators have finally found a scapegoat for static interference with ground radio traffic at this northern Utah military installation.

A real one, as in a mountain goat wearing a radio collar released last August near Willard Peak by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Tech. Sgt. Jeff Ingraham, a radio frequency manager, said the static began last August and "has been driving people nuts."

**Best Read for '95**  
The Newberry Medal has been awarded to Sharon Creech for her novel, *WALK TWO MOONS*.

**Twin Falls Public Library**  
Information for Life

## Magazine rates Salt Lake No. 2 in housing market

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — U.S. News & World Reports has ranked Salt Lake the second hottest housing market in America. When considering areas with populations of a million or more, the Salt Lake metropolitan area ranked first.

Spokane, Wash., showed an annual price growth of 12.6 percent between 1991 and 1995, the news magazine reported this week. During the same period, Salt Lake's prices increased 10.6 percent.

Six of the top 10 cities were in the Pacific Northwest and Mountain regions, including Boise, Idaho, Denver and Eugene and Salem in Oregon.

The index was compiled by the WEAFA Group, an economics consulting firm in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., which analyzed data from each of the 145 metropolitan areas.

Magazine spokeswoman Lane Simpkins said the data on Salt Lake included home sales in the metropolitan area, which includes Salt Lake City, nine bedroom municipalities and the unincorporated county. The magazine noted that 32,000

new jobs in the metropolitan area last year "pushed the city's unemployment rate to a 15-year low of 3.3 percent."

It also notes that if Salt Lake wins the 2002 Winter Olympic Games bid, the state could reap \$1.7 billion and 20,000 new jobs. It did not say what some local economists warn: that those jobs would be mostly temporary, low-paying service-related work.

Even so, the magazine said the median price of a home jumped from \$97,829 in 1994 to \$108,468 in 1995 — an increase of 8 percent. Starter homes — costing between \$65,000 and \$90,000, were on the market an average of 37 days.

Trade-up homes with prices of between \$150,000 to \$250,000 were on the market just 75 days. Deluxe homes, from \$350,000 and up, sold in an average of 75 days.

The Salt Lake metropolitan area leads the pack when it comes to the 52 largest markets, according to the magazine. It was followed by Denver, Portland, Ore., Milwaukee, Wis., and San Antonio, Texas.

## Marijuana dealer gets prison sentence

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A man convicted of selling \$1,000 worth of marijuana was sentenced Thursday to four to seven years in prison.

Jesus Bujanda-Velasquez, 27, was one of 15 men indicted by grand juries in Minidoka and Cassia counties late last summer for dealing drugs. He was arrested after selling the marijuana to a police informant while an undercover narcotics agent was present, according to 5th District Judge George Granata Jr.

Bujanda-Velasquez had come to Idaho from Arizona after serving a three-year prison sentence there for dealing marijuana, according to Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser.

Bujanda-Velasquez is wanted by the federal government for entering the United States illegally and has been deported once before, Smyser said. He is a Mexican citizen.

Granata questioned in court whether Bujanda-Velasquez

could be rehabilitated. "I certainly don't see an attitude of defiance and blame of anyone else for his behavior," Granata said.

Bujanda-Velasquez told Granata that he had been framed and didn't want to be sentenced. Bujanda-Velasquez appeared agitated during sentencing and was handcuffed immediately after Granata issued the sentence.

Granata also sentenced Bujanda-Velasquez to one to three years for failure to affix a tax stamp to the marijuana. He will serve the sentences concurrently.

Other cases resulting from last summer's indictments are at various points in the legal system. In Minidoka County, one man was sentenced to one and a half to five years in prison, with a three-year suspension and a six-month jail stay. Another man was sentenced to one to three years in prison.

Two other men been convicted of delivering drugs and are awaiting sentencing.

## Anniversary

### The Reids

**BURLEY** — Clifford and Agnes Reid of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends, neighbors and former co-workers may call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 200 S. and 100 W., Burley.

The couple was married on April 4. They came to Burley from North Dakota in 1961 and worked at Ore-Ida Foods until their retirement in 1974 and 1985.

The event is being given by their children, Wayne Reid of Henry, S.D., Roger Reid and Eugene Reid of Burley and Charlotte Bossert of Rupert.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Spring craft fair scheduled Saturday

**BURLEY** — The annual Community Spring Craft Fair sponsored by the Burley United Methodist Church is planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the lodge, 450 E. 27th St.

More than 30 area crafters are participating. A lunch, with a choice of two kinds of soup served in a bread bowl, pie and drink, will be available. Fresh cinnamon rolls and other baked goods will be for sale. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Admission is one canned-food item for the community food bank.

### Elks to award 4 college scholarships

**BURLEY** — The Elks Club will award scholarships to four Cassia County high school students during its 7 p.m. open house Friday at the lodge on Oakley Avenue.

The four will split \$800. One student has also received a statewide Elks scholarship of \$1,000, which will be sent directly to his college. More information is available from program chairman Darrell Buecher at 678-8900 or from the lodge at 678-5681.

Compiled from staff reports

## Klanwatch finds surge of neo-Nazi groups

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — A neo-Nazi group thought dormant in the United States has become active in 18 states with a new surge of growth, according to the Alabama-based Klanwatch, which monitors hate activity.

The Aryan Nations, based in Idaho, "exploded with a burst of spectacular

growth," Klanwatch reported this week.

While groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and Skinheads were in decline, the Aryan Nations showed the surprising growth due to an active recruiting campaign, said Danny Welch, director of Klanwatch, a project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.

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# Weekend

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

• Rock 'n roll: Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform at an 8 a.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Saturday

• Rock 'n roll: Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform at an 8 a.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Sunday

• Rock 'n roll: Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform at an 8 a.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Upcoming

• Monday: Community Concerts will present Riverboat Ragtime Revue at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

• Sunday, April 9: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform a spring concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from any chorale member or at the door.

• Monday, April 10: The Standards will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts or Everybody's Business.

• Wednesday, April 19, through Saturday, April 22, and Monday, April 24, through Wednesday, April 26: The CSI Drama Department will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2345 or 2339.

• Friday, April 21, through Saturday, April 22: Twin Falls High School presents Madrigal Night in the school's Roper Auditorium. Time and ticket prices will be announced later.

• Friday, April 21, through Thursday, April 27: The Sun Valley Film Festival will be held at the Opera House. For information on ticket prices, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

• Sunday, April 23: The CSI Choral Program is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.

• Friday, April 28: The CSI Swing Band Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.

• Saturday, April 29: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at area ticket outlets or at the door.

• Saturday, April 29: A Native American Dance program will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. in the CSI Gym. Tickets, priced at \$7 for a family, \$3 general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, will be available at the door.



The Rio Trio from London and the San Francisco Saxophone Quartet are among the acts highlighting the Magic Valley Community Concert Association season.



By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

# Music

## of the world



The Magic Valley Concert Association brings it to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

### Tickets available

Magic Valley Community Concert Association is announcing its 1995-96 performance season with specially priced season memberships.

Five concerts are on the new playbill, as compared to four last season. Membership fee for the five performances is \$30 for adults, \$15 for students or \$65 for a family. New members who purchase memberships by Monday will also receive free admission to the final concert of the 1994-95 season, the Riverboat Ragtime Revue, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Reciprocity with other Community Concert Associations is included with memberships. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings) to purchase a membership. Or mail checks (payable to Magic Valley Community Concert Association) to 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls 83301.

Admission to Community Concert performances is by membership only. No individual tickets are sold.

TWIN FALLS — A world of music is coming to town in the next year.

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association has booked singers and musicians from Armenia to Aberdeen for its 1995-96 season. Concert dates have yet to be finalized.

The Rio Trio specializes in music from the '20s and '30s and is billed as "the smallest big band in the world."

The three instrumentalists change and exchange instruments during their fast and funny show that features everything from vintage jazz to modern arrangement of the classics.

Three banjos are used in the act, in addition to a variety of clarinets and saxophones, one of which is a 1920s Swanee saxophone that uses a slide rather than keys to change notes. The musicians also perform on stroviol and phonofiddle.

The trio was formed in London in 1981. When they are not performing, trio members say they drive vintage cars, smoke pipes, collect 78 rpm records and try out new materials on their long-suffering wives and children.

Mezzosoprano Brenda Boozer has commanded leading roles at prestigious opera houses throughout the world. She has had extensive training in dance and acting, in addition to her vocal training.

She debuted with the Metropolitan Opera in 1979 and has performed as a soloist with a number of orchestras and at many music festivals.

Born in Atlanta, Boozer received degrees from Florida State University and the Juilliard School. She studied with the legendary Martha Graham and has guest-starred on TV shows like the "Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas Show" and "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment."

Concert organist Aram Basmdjian began his studies in Pennsylvania when he was 7 and made his first solo appearance six months later. He was a scholarship student at the Wilmington Music School in Delaware and later studied organ with M. Lee Sutor at the University of Utah and with James Drake at Utah State University.

In 1986, he played a solo organ concert at Temple Square in Salt Lake City, and he debuted with the Utah Symphony in 1988. He released a digital compact disc on the four-manual Allen Organ at



Concert organist Aram Basmdjian, left, mezzosoprano Brenda Boozer, middle, and Scottish singer Carl Peterson will also perform this season.

the First Baptist Church of Pomona, Calif., in 1990. He currently resides in southern California.

Basmdjian tours with a four-manual organ built by the Allen Organ Company of Pennsylvania. This organ is said to achieve a remarkable pipe organ sound through a digital technology known as sampling.

Carl Peterson, a Scottish balladeer, is a baritone who plays guitar, banjo, harmonica and whistle. He's known for his "warm, everyone-involved evening-at-home concerts."

Born in Greenock, Scotland, Peterson is a Nordic Scot with Swedes on one side and Highlanders on the other. He's per-

formed extensively in Canada and has appeared in the United States at Scottish and Irish festivals and concerts. He has more than a dozen recordings to his credit.

The San Francisco Saxophone Quartet specializes in transcriptions of music from all eras.

The quartet began performing on the streets of San Francisco and later moved on to tours in Japan and most of the 50 states of the United States. The four men now perform more than 50 concerts a year.

The group's fourth album, "Straight from the Street," was released in October 1994. At home in San Francisco, the quartet still performs Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at the corner of Post and Grant, one block from Union Square.

## Riverboat Ragtime Revue comes to town to end concert season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Riverboat Ragtime Revue — ribald, rambunctious and rollicking — is coming to Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

It's the last performance of the season for Community Concerts. Admission is by season membership only.

Now in its 15th season, the Riverboat Ragtime Revue is designed to bring the ragtime era to life, with turn-of-the-century American songs, toe-tapping tunes, sprightly dances, rib-tickling comic routines and sparkling piano and banjo numbers. The performance comes complete with top hats, white gloves, frills and parasols.

This group is out to turn back to the clock to the innocent days of Joplin and Beilin. A tip o' the hat, and 23 skidoo.

The show features four singers and a four-member Dixieland band. It toured for 14 years in the '70s and '80s, playing to thousands in cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada.

It's back for an encore, to all 50 states and Canada again.

According to the Syracuse Post Standard, "It's a class show."



The Riverboat Ragtime Revue paddles its way to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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# Coolidge done with L.A. 'Exit,' 'Nightmare' come to store shelves but not with her music

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer



Coolidge

**JACKPOT** — In her journey to musical stardom, Rita Coolidge has walked a path paved with deep appreciation of her roots.

Born near Nashville, to a Southern Baptist minister who is Cherokee and a school teacher/organist who is Cherokee and Scottish, Coolidge grew up traveling the country, making music and learning about her heritage.

"My parents would write songs together," recalled Coolidge, in a phone interview on Wednesday. "I learned that music is a great uplifting force in life."

But Coolidge studied art at Florida State University before the music won out. She started her music career singing jingles, commercials and backup vocals and eventually signed a recording contract.

Coolidge hit the top of the record charts with "Higher and Higher," "The Way You Do the Things You Do" and "We're All Alone."

Along the way, she earned Time magazine's label "Queen of Rock 'n' Roll," for album "Anytime ... Anywhere" and went multi-platinum.

Married for eight years to singer/songwriter Kris Kristofferson, the couple won two Grammys as Best Country Duo.

Coolidge doesn't tell her age (she has nothing to do with who you are, and besides, in the Cherokee nation, women are not adults until age 55), but her career has spanned more than two decades.

In recent years, she has sung duets with Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville and Lee Greenwood. Last year, she toured in Asia, Japan and Australia. At the end of April, she's scheduled to play a series of concerts in Europe.

Committed to the cause of Native Americans and to increased awareness of world issues, Coolidge has helped raise funds for the homeless, AIDS victims and teen suicide prevention. With her sister and niece, she wrote a song titled "Cherokee" as a tribute to her father.

"He's my favorite guy in the world," said Coolidge, who never remarried after her divorce from Kristofferson.

Coolidge's most recent project is an album titled "The Native Americans," released at the end of 1994.

She sang on the album as part of the ensemble, with Robbie Robertson and the Red Road Ensemble.

"A few pieces are in the native language, but most are real current and accessible to people," Coolidge said. "We wanted to bring people into the music so they could understand the history of native people in this country."

## Tickets available

Rita Coolidge will perform two shows a night Tuesday through April 13 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95 on Friday and Saturday; \$14.95 on weeknights. There's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on weekends; \$10 on weeknights. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

The album was produced as part of a six-hour TV documentary. A book of the same title was published by Turner Publications in Atlanta.

Coolidge hopes her music will always bring joy into the lives of human beings, she said, though she counsels other people to think twice before making such a career.

"There are a lot better choices people can make, because 90 percent of the people in music never see any success," she said. "I say do anything else if you can, but the reason we do this is because we can't help it."

Coolidge's only child, Casey Kristofferson, was an actress "for about five minutes," Coolidge said. Now living with her mother in Los Angeles, she's job hunting, and painting.

Coolidge has put her L.A. home on the market, she explained, because she's decided the area is too busy and has too many earthquakes. "I may go back to Tennessee," she said.

Last Christmas, she journeyed to her parents' home, where the family gave treasured or homemade gifts to each other.

In her art, as in her life, Coolidge's goals have long remained the same.

"Being aware," she said, "and being happy with myself."

## The Times-News

New movies this week in Twin Falls stores:

**"Exit to Eden" (R)** — Garry Marshall made prostitution palatable with "Pretty Woman," but he clearly has no idea how to do the same for sadomasochism. Having purchased the rights to Anne Rice's 1985 novel, "Exit to Eden," Marshall apparently couldn't figure out which way to go in telling the tale of dominatrix-with-the-mostest Mistress Lisa (Dana Delany). You don't have to be a masochist to sit through "Exit to Eden," but it helps.

Mistress Lisa runs Club Eden, a Fantasy Island for rich, mostly pasty-white folk with overactive libidos, and she does so quite efficiently until she falls for one of her clients, globe-trotting photojournalist Elliot Slater (Paul Mercurio, the Australian hunk from "Strictly Ballroom").

Unfortunately, Marshall and writers Deborah Amelon and Bob Brunner, eager to justify nudity and naughty behavior but clearly uncomfortable with genuine erotic notions, opt for smarmy, smutty comedy. They do this by introducing four new characters and a whole new cops-and-robbers plot, in the process shifting the focus from Delany to Rosie O'Donnell, here playing wisecracking undercover cop Sheila, banished to Eden with partner Fred (Dan Aykroyd).

Smugglers Omar (Stuart Wilson) and Nina (Iman) are plot epherals, since Marshall clearly intends for O'Donnell and, to a lesser extent, Aykroyd, to carry the film; theirs is a teaming of a stiff, male chauvinist prig and a self-deprecating free spirit who loves to embarrass him with feminine hygiene updates. (Washing-

## New videos

ten Post) (*Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings*)

**"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" (R)** — Throughout the first six installments of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" horror movie series, scar-faced Freddy Krueger has behaved more like a high school bully than a formidable monster. He's been an underdog, content to terrorize the teen-agers of tiny Springwood, Ohio (pop. 15,265).

With "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," we find out why. Freddy, who we thought was merely the angry spirit of the murdered son of a nun who'd been raped in an insane asylum, is actually an ancient demon trapped in a role in a hit series. Sort of like David Caruso.

"New Nightmare" is a spectacular achievement, not as a film, necessarily, but as an act of commercial revivification. Craven, who has now directed Nos. 1 and 7, has figured out how to both renege on New Line's promise to kill the series, and make it seem like a public service. If they don't make these movies, you see, we all may die in our sleep!

The "Nightmare" series epitomizes the lowered standards of modern horror movies. In the original 1984 "A Nightmare on Elm Street," Craven introduced a novel monster, but it was essentially just another slasher film, cut from the same cloth as "Halloween" and "Friday the 13th." Though subsequent episodes were well-directed, they were all more inspired by stunts, special effects, makeup, and precious puns than good story sense.

"New Nightmare" is loaded with those things, too, and the ending is as

mundane and unconvincing as any that have gone before. But the idea of a movie monster crashing through the "fourth wall" of the filmmaking process to move among the people who invented him is irresistible, particularly in a series about the blending of reality and fantasy, and Craven plays it with such deadpan earnestness, you hang on every page.

Literally, in some cases. The actors happen onto copies of the script for the movie they're in, and invariably open to the page they're on.

Most of these moments belong to Heather Langenkamp, the actress who, as Nancy Thompson in the original "Nightmare," conjured up Freddy in her sleep, then reappeared in "Nightmare 3" as a dream therapist

trying to help the next wave of haunted Springwood youth beat the devil. Now a mother, wife and sometime actress living in suburban Los Angeles, Langenkamp finds herself dreaming of Freddy, and waking up to discover he'd actually been there.

"New Nightmare" is a movie within a movie, in progress. Langenkamp isn't offered the role by New Line Cinema chief Robert Shaye (playing himself) until the movie is well under way. It also features former "Nightmare" cast members John Saxon, Nick Corri, Tuesday Knight and Robert Englund, who, in the identity crisis of the year, plays both Freddy and himself (Los Angeles Times) (*Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster*)

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## Briefly in the arts

### Library holds programs on life of Pound

TWIN FALLS — A traveling exhibit on the life of Hailey-born poet Ezra Pound will appear at the Twin Falls Public Library April 10-30.

"Ezra Pound: Poetry and Politics" includes photos, letters and poems accompanied by a text describing Pound's major literary contributions and his obsession with economic politics that led to his arrest for treason during World War II. Pound, who spent 12 years in a Washington, D.C., mental institution, died in Italy in 1972 at the age of 86.

Boise State University English professor Chuck Guilford will give a presentation on Pound on Thursday, April 27, at the library, starting at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit, which has been on display at the Blaine County Museum in Hailey for nearly a year, was designed by Bill West and Derek Benedict of Twin Falls' Herrett Museum. It is sponsored by the Blaine County Museum and paid for in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

"Voices and Visions: Ezra Pound," a video production for public television by the National Endowment for the Humanities, can be viewed during library hours through April and a free brochure on Pound is available. For information, call Linda Parkinson at 733-2964.

### Poet from Moscow to read at CSI series

TWIN FALLS — Moscow poet and writer Ron McFarland will read from his poems and fiction at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

McFarland's most recent collection of poems, "The Haunting Familiarity of Thanks," was praised by poet Robert Dana for its wit. New York poet Karen Swenson wrote that McFarland celebrates the ordinary life and that his poetry is like whistling down a morning road after rain.

Born in Ohio and raised in Florida, McFarland has



Pound



McFarland

taught in Texas and Illinois and has been at the University of Idaho since 1970, where he has served as the director of creative writing. He was named Idaho's first state writer-in-residence in 1984.

McFarland's program will be the last CSI Honors Program reading for this season. His books will be on sale. Admission will be \$2.

### Whistle Stop plans video dance tonight

SHOSHONE — A video dance is planned for 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Whistle Stop on Rail Street.

Participants will be able to dance to their favorite music videos shown on a 12-foot screen, using a concert sound system and state-of-the-art special effects.

Admission is \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. People arriving before 9 p.m. will be admitted for \$2 per person. For more, call 886-2636.

### Saturday is deadline for princess pageant

WENDELL — Saturday is the deadline for girls to enter the Magic Valley Dairy Day Princess Pageant.

Girls ages 16 to 18 will be judged on appearance, personality, inner beauty, scholastic achievement and community involvement. Prizes include savings bonds, cash, scholarships, gifts and certificates.

Applications and lists of requirements are available at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce or at Land Title and Escrow Inc. in Gooding. All applications must be returned to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce before Saturday. The pageant will be held June 24. For more, call Debbie Low at 536-2098, Rhonda Bjorn at 536-5162 or Jayne Shepard at 934-8477.

### Kid Kam to take tour of new planetarium

TWIN FALLS — April's Kid Kam program features a tour of the partially completed planetarium under construction at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Reporter Lindsay Wagner and cameraman Tony Bennett will follow Director Jim Woods up a catwalk overlooking the construction to give viewers a "birds-eye view" of the work.

Also scheduled for April's program is Murtaugh High School Principal Keith Adams talking with reporter Elizabeth Moyes and showing viewers his skills as a motorcycle stunt rider, information from Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boyer about upcoming activities for youth, opinions from students about O'Leary Junior High's cafeteria, St. Edward's School students scuba diving and songs from the Little Eagles of Silveria Children's Choir.

Kid Kam can be seen at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on King Videocable Channel 10 (unless pre-empted by a premium channel preview).

### Photographer shows work at hospital

TWIN FALLS — Bull photography Robert J. MacDonald will have examples of his stock photography on display during April in the lobby at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

MacDonald is a member of the American Society of Picture Professionals, Idaho Photographic Society and Magic Valley Arts Council. His work has been published and prints sold throughout the West and through the Styron Gallery on the East Coast.

### Little Theater announces comedy cast

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater has selected its cast for the upcoming dinner theater comedy, "Funeral for a Gangster."

Lori VanRinsum will direct the audience-participation murder mystery written by Eileen Moushey. "Funeral" is set in the 1920s, and those attending a production are encouraged to dress in period costumes.

Cast members from Twin Falls are James Baerentzen as Joey "The Lump" Marzetti, Robin McCracken as Ruby "Finger" Marzetti, Bruce Whitehead as Frankie "Marbles" Marzetti, Mathew Frantz as Special Agent D. Farmer (the FBI/G man), Dennis McCracken as the "Old Man" (father to Joey, Ruby and Frankie), Koshama Stone, Stacey Utley, Darlene Kirsch, Steven Bennis and Donn Drury, Christy Hansen of Hansen will play the widow, Lena Marzetti, Judy McFarland, Nancy Levisee and Chris Barber, all of Jerome are also in the cast. Jean Hovey of Twin Falls is the hostess.

"Funeral for a Gangster" will run May 11, 12 and 13 at the Turf Club. Compiled from staff reports

## Readers go to the birds by sending in lyrics

DEAR READERS: "Slumped in Clearwater, Fla." wrote to ask if anyone knew the words to a song from her childhood. The first line was: "Let's all sing like the birdies sing... tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet." More than 20,000 readers sent me letters with the words (some also sent sheet music and cassette). Some responses:

DEAR ABBY: I've copied the words from the sheet music that has been in my piano bench for many years. I hope "Clearwater" enjoys having it. The chorus goes:

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing,  
Tweet! Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!  
Tweet!  
Let's all sing like the birdies sing,  
Sweet! Sweet! Sweet! Sweet!  
Sweet!  
Let's all warble like nightingales, give your throat a treat,  
Tweet! Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!  
Tweet!"

— JAN PANYE.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

OKLAHOMA CITY  
DEAR JAM: Thanks! Thanks! Another version, which I received from many, went like this:

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet.  
"Raise your voice, let your heart take wing,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet.  
"Let's all warble like nightingales, give your throat a treat.  
"Now you know all the words, take a cue from the birds,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet."  
DEAR ABBY: I am sending you the words to "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing." I sang that song as a child growing up in England. I came to America as a British war

bride and have lived in the States ever since.

On May 1, 1995, my dear husband, Charles, and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. And you might also like to know that our youngest daughter, Amanda, was awarded an Abigail Van Buren Journalism Scholarship at Stanford University in 1977.

— TERESA SUSSKIND, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR TERESA SUSSKIND: Congratulations on your 50th! And thank you for letting me know about Amanda. Please drop me a line and let me know what she's doing.

DEAR ABBY: By this time, you must have heard from at least 10,000 readers who sent you the words to "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing." Robert Hargreaves and Stanley Damerell wrote the words, and Tolchard Evans and H. Tinsley wrote the music in 1932. It was recorded in the United States by Ben Bernie on Feb. 1, 1933.

— WILLIAM CHAMBLESS, NEWARK, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: The song my

seven children, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren most enjoyed singing with me is:

"When my sugar walks down the street,  
"All the birdies go tweet, tweet, tweet.  
"And in the evening when the sun goes down,  
"It's never dull when she's around.  
"She so affectionate, and I'll say this,  
"When she kisses me, I stay kissed.  
"When my sugar walks down the street,  
"The little birdies go tweet, tweet, tweet."  
— A SINGING GRANDMA  
DEAR SINGING GRANDMA, WILLIAM CHAMBLESS, TERESA SUSSKIND, JAN PANYE, and the thousands of readers who took the time to send me the lyrics: Thank you! The problem is resolved, and this old bird is just about all "tweeted" out! So please, cease and desist with the tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet — before I croak!

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Community Concerts will present **Riverboat Ragtime Revue** at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).
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The Magic Valley Choral will perform a spring concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from any chorale member or at the door.
- 10**  
The Standards will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts or Everybody's Business.
- 10-30**  
The Idaho Humanities Council will sponsor a traveling exhibit on poet Ezra Pound at the Twin Falls Public Library from April 10 to 30, featuring a presentation on Pound's poetry and politics by Boise State University English professor Chuck Gullford on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

- 18**  
The Student Show will run through May 4 at the Herrett Gallery on the CSI campus.
- 19**  
19-22 and 24-26: The CSI Drama Department will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119, as well as April 20-22 and April 24-26. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2345 or 2339.
- 21**  
21-22: Twin Falls High School presents Madrigal Night in the school's Roper Auditorium as well as on April 22. Time and ticket prices will be announced later.
- 21**  
21-27: The Sun Valley Film Festival will be held at the Opera House April 21 through April 27. For information on ticket prices, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.
- 23**  
23: The CSI Choral Program is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.
- 28**  
28: The CSI Swing Band Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.
- 29**  
29: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at area ticket outlets or at the door.
- 29**  
29: A Native American Dance program will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. in the CSI Gym. Tickets, priced at \$7 for a family, \$3 general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, will be available at the door.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Items for the May calendar are due April 21.

## Steppin' out

- HAGERMAN** - Western and country music featuring the Idaho Rodeo Band will perform at 9 p.m. today at Angler's Bar.
- JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Sunday at Dano's.
- TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
- JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
- BUHL** - An open jam session featuring the band Centerline will perform from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday at the Ramona Restaurant and Lounge. Door charge is \$5 per single or \$7 per couple. Proceeds from the door charge will go to Ron Wallis to assist him with his expenses to go to Nashville and appear on Nashville's Starsuck, a talent showcase for up and coming musicians from all over the country.
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## Valley happenings

- Beginning Again Singles meet at airport**  
TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles organization will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport for an all-you-can-eat pizza party. For more information, call 734-6980 or 734-1642.
- Gooding Senior Center serve breakfast**  
GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu features pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.
- Twin Falls seniors prepare morning meal**  
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls senior citizens will serve breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the senior center on Elizabeth Boulevard North. Pancakes, ham, eggs, hashbrowns, peaches, orange juice and apple rings are featured on the menu. For more information, call the center.
- Meeting will plan Hagerman reunion**  
HAGERMAN - A planning meeting to organize the Hagerman High School Class of 1975's 20th class reunion is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at Frog's Lily Pad. Anyone interested in helping plan the event is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Donna Clark at 837-6303 or Lesli Lemmon at 837-4448.

- Open house celebrates 90th birthday**  
TWIN FALLS - Alma Eastman will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W. Alma was born April 10, 1905, in Kansas. She married Roy E. Eastman in 1924. She has lived in the Filer and Twin Falls area since 1928. No gifts please.
- Filer center marks woman's 90th year**  
FILER - An open house to help Leora Young celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Senior Center, 222 Main St. Myrtle Leora Laek was born March 31, 1905, in Elk County, Kan. She came to Idaho in 1919 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1924. She married Charles E. Young, and they moved to Wendell in 1947, to Buhl in 1967 and to Filer in 1972. She is a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church and the Filer Senior Center. The event is being hosted by her three children, James F. Young, Barbara J. Pickering and Charles E. Young Jr., and their families. She has 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

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# Backbeat

## Sans grunge, Seattle music scene jams on

SEATTLE (AP) — Pearl Jam rhythm guitarist Stone Gossard is on stage in a smoky club, playing to a small room full of knit caps and pierced noses.

The scene could be mistaken for a vintage view of Northwest rock, circa 1990.

But no heads are banging, nobody's waiting in a line. Gossard is playing quick backup, giving a frenetic saxophone player plenty of room at center stage.

The wiry saxophonist works his horn like a bass drum, leaning in and releasing a cascade of wild notes with every beat, or like an assault rifle, firing measures of music at Gossard, local jazz drummer Mike Stone, the hip young crowd.

Inspired by a dance-music craze and bolstered by Seattle's solid jazz history, that free-form, horn-laden flavor is peppering and sometimes overpowering the city's renowned rock scene.

Gossard and other reluctant icons have responded by making surprise appearances at former grunge temples around town, improvising with less high-profile musicians.

"When you're out on a tour and you're playing the songs you know the structures to, there's just a lot less that can go wrong," Gossard says.

"With free form, it's either really great, or you can fall on your face, or it can be really great and fall-on-your-face all in the same song.

"You've got to be willing to take chances and expose yourself emotionally. That's what I'm addicted to," says Gossard, who was publicly playing bass guitar for the first time at the Crocodile Cafe.

And the tattooed-and-T-shirt set is lining up at clubs around town to hear something new.

"An awful lot of it is the improv, free-form type of jazz. That seems to be going over big with this kind of crowd," said Jason Fitzgerald, a booking agent for Moe, a former rock-only club that recently started showcasing jazz acts. "I think they're just getting kind of bored with rock."

Another factor is the dance scene accompanying "acid jazz," most often defined as free-form music played live over pre-recorded tracks with a danceable beat. The form, traced to clubs in England, moved to New York and recently caught on in Seattle.

Moe began booking free-form combos after the sell-out success of the Sunday acid-jazz dance night it introduced last winter. The Weathered Wall, another Seattle nightclub, often features acid jazz on its main stage while more traditional trios play an upstairs room.

"It's a phenomenon that is happening in Seattle right now," said Lynette Westendorf, the program director for Enkash jazz, a 10-year-old monthly newsletter that serves as the voice of the region's jazz community. "In the last year and a half the opportunities have really begun to expand for improvised music."

The growth of improv makes sense in Seattle, where jazz roots run deep. Many of the workers who came here for World War II shipyard jobs were jazz lovers and they sparked a boom in music clubs. Many musicians struck around after the war and now serve as role models.

"There's always just enough room (here) that if you're good, you can make it," says trumpeter Floyd Standifer, who has toured with the Seattle-based group the East Coast, and it's more humane



Pearl Jam, in the full grunge years. But guitarist Stone Gossard, middle, has also joined the fledgling jazz improv scene in Seattle.

than a lot of other places."

Nationally recognized music programs at city schools have nurtured players with diverse styles. And graduates of suburban high school jazz programs, begun in the last decade, are starting to strut their stuff. But they're showing off Seattle-style, by thumbing their noses at tradition.

"The fact that the Northwest is considered to be one of those irrevocable places is not an accident," Standifer says. "This whole region was populated by people who came out here because they were fiercely independent."

Westendorf rattles off a list of local acts who have embraced innovative jazz styles, including Disband, which mixes a spoken-word lead vocalist with an electronic sound, and the Billy Tipton Memorial Saxophone Quartet, an all-female horn group named after the female musician who had posed as man so she could succeed in male-dominated jazz.

"All these borders musically and artistically are being broken down. I think it's fantastic," she says. "People are more willing to listen to music they don't understand... with a different harmonic form than they may be used to with traditional pop and jazz."

Clubs such as Moe and the Weathered Wall are already straddling those borders, and older grunge-delivery rooms such as the Crocodile, the O.K. Hotel, the Off-Ramp and RCKNDY have been opening their mikes to often-undervalued jazz sessions.

For example, Skerik, the one-name-only saxophonist who played with Gossard at the Craz, jammed with Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer Chad Smith and local violinist Eyvind Kang at a RCKNDY Halloween show.

"To get up there and play free-form or stuff that's not really together when you don't have your dead-ringer singer with you, it's a little more of a challenge," Gossard said.

## 'True Lies:' Schwarzenwho?

By Roy Bassave  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Formats:** Super Nintendo, Game Boy.  
**Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer:** \$55, Acclaim.  
**Category:** Action/Adventure.  
**Players:** One.  
**Recommended ages:** 13 and up (animated violence).  
**How the game works:** Based on the movie "True Lies," you play Arnold Schwarzenegger's lead character, Harry Tasker, a quiet computer salesman who lives a double life as a spy. Thankfully you don't have to play the salesmen role. As a spy, you fight through 10 overhead-view levels—a European mansion; a Miami building, the Florida Keys' seven-mile bridge and a shopping-mall bathroom. Harry is armed with a semiautomatic 9mm pistol; then, along the way, he finds a cache of other weapons like Uzis, grenades, shotguns and flame throwers. Health and extra-lives are also scattered around the levels. You'll need all this help because in many situations, you have to shoot around corners or at unseen enemies. You find yourself spraying gunfire wildly just to hit an enemy.

**Good points, bad points:** This game works for both novice and intermediate players. In the world of video games, where there aren't many good overhead-view action/adventures, this is right at the top. As Game Boy games go, it's the best in the last two months. The graphics are on the cheap side by today's standards, but it does have the look and feel of the excellent "Soldiers of Fortune." In "True Lies," you'll see a little blood when the Mario-size villains are killed. Shooting them is hard because they resemble the bystanders, so be care-

**Games people play**

ful. If you shoot three bystanders, you're fired from the agency. The sounds are weak during the game and the monotonous music replays through each level (I turned them off while in the options section). You will not hear Schwarzenegger's voice as in the Terminator games.

**Tips:** Check out-of-the-way places for power-ups. When you acquire a shotgun, you will find it has a wide shooting range, so stand behind something and shoot. Also, while running down a snow-covered forest, zigzag away from your enemies — you will live longer.

**The Verdict:** No lying, this simple-looking game holds its own.

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## Uneasy life and times of rap star show in death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eazy-E, whose rap group N.W.A. sold millions of records and angered the FBI by pioneering the hard-core "gangsta" rap sound, died earlier this week — just 10 days after revealing he had AIDS. He was 31.

The rapper, whose real name was Eric Wright, was a former drug dealer who claimed to have fathered seven children by six different women. He probably contracted the virus through heterosexual contact, his doctor said.

Wright died Sunday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with his wife, Tomika, and mother by his side, Dr. William Young said.

He was hospitalized Feb. 24 for what he thought was asthma. Tests showed he had AIDS. He lost his ability to communicate several days ago, Young said.

Wright said he did not have homosexual relations or use intravenous drugs, so he "must have contracted AIDS through heterosexual contact," Young said.

Born in the grim Los Angeles suburb of Compton, Wright brought a brutal vision of Los Angeles-area ghetto life to popular art.

"Eazy made an impact on rap music and hip-hop culture that will always be felt," said Sheneea Lester, executive editor of the magazine Rap Pages.

N.W.A., which stands for Niggaz Wit Attitude, scored a hit in 1988 with "Straight Outta Compton," which used a thumping beat to tell crude tales of drive-by shootings, drugs and police harassment.

The album's foul-mouthed, hardcore themes knocked softer rap off the charts and sold more than 2 million copies despite lack of radio play.

Wright's high-pitched voice anchored the song



Rapper Eazy-E, a.k.a. Eric Wright, died 10 days after revealing he had AIDS.

N.W.A. later broke up amidst artistic and money disputes but proved hugely influential. Ice Cube and Dr. Dre went on to successful solo careers, and gangsta rap spread into the white, suburban teenage market to become mainstream, complete with MTV play.

Critics called gangsta rap violent and sexist for its portrayal of police as targets, women as "bitches" and whores, and its celebration of drugs and gunplay. Some claimed it promoted criminal violence.

Supporters argued that the songs merely offered the grim reality of the inner city.

"As long as you got gangstas, and people going through all this... the music will be around," Wright said in 1994.

Wright also had a solo album, 1993's "It's On (Dr. Dre) 187um Killa." His Ruthless Records produced and supervised several other acts, including Above the Law, Thugs in Harmony, Blood of Abraham and MC Ren.

Like other rappers, Wright occasionally was in trouble with the law. In 1993, a judge ordered him to pay \$58,000 in fine in child support for a 2-year-old girl he fathered in Nebraska.

Wright and Tomika Wood married recently. The couple has a 1-year-old son, Dominick, the youngest of his children. Both Wood and the son tested negative for the AIDS virus, Wright said.

Wright said he didn't know how he contracted AIDS but wanted to "tell all my homeboys and their kin" in his March 16 announcement of his condition.

"I've learned in the last week that this thing is real and it doesn't discriminate. It affects everyone," Wright said in the statement read by his attorney.

## Farris knows how to stay at top of the singles chart for 2nd week

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Radio & Records' National Airplay Overview** ratings for the week of March 26. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

**Singles**

1 (1) Dionne Farris/"I Know" (Columbia)  
2 (2) Sheryl Crow/"Strong Enough" (A&M)  
3 (3) Madonna/"Take A Bow" (Maverick/Sire/WB)

- Top of the charts**
- 4 (4) Green Day/"When I Come Around" (Reprise)  
5 (7) Jamie Walters/"Hold On" (Atlantic)  
6 (6) Blessed Union of Souls/"I Believe" (EMI)  
7 (5) Hootie & The Blowfish/"Hold My Hand" (Atlantic/A&G)  
8 (9) Ray McQueen/"Another Night" (Arista)  
9 (6) Melissa Etheridge/"If I Wanted To" (Island)  
10 (11) Martin Page/"In The House Of Stone And Light" (Mercury)

- Country**
- 1 (1) Joe Diffie/"So Help Me Girl" (Epic)  
2 (2) Vince Gill/"Which Bridge To Cross" (Which Bridge To Burn) (MCA)  
3 (5) Robo MacFadden/"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (MCA)  
4 (6) Alabama/"Give Me One More Shot" (RCA)  
5 (9) Brooks & Dunn/"Little Miss Honky Tonk" (Arista)
- 6 (12) John Michael Montgomery/"I Can Love You Like That" (Atlantic)  
7 (7) George Duhamel/"Lipsick Promises" (Liberty)  
8 (10) Randy Travis/"The Box" (WB)  
9 (13) Alan Jackson/"Sung For The Life" (Arista)

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Michelle Thornton

The Peddler/Elaine Higley  
Gerry Holstad/Robyn Anderson  
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**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, ARE YOU SLAMMING DOORS??

LET ME OUT OF HERE, CALVIN. YOU ROTTEN BAG OF BART!

IT WASN'T ME, MOM. I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING.

WHEEE! OUR CLUBS FINEST HOUR!

WHERE'S SUSIE?

BEATS ME MAYBE SHE WENT OUTSIDE

IM IN HERE! LET ME OUT.

HE TRICKED ME IN THERE AND LOCKED THE DOOR!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S COOKING?

IT'S MEAT, SMOTHERED IN GARLIC.

WHAT KIND OF MEAT?

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YOU GOING TO A COSTUME PARTY??

I THOUGHT PEOPLE FROM GUANO GUANO WORE PALM FRONDS.

WOAH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

KIND OF SAD, ISN'T IT?

NOT SINCE THE INFESTATION OF LEAF WEASELS.

MUNCH CHUMP MUNCH

NOT TO MENTION INDECENT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

THE BASKETBALL GAME JUST WENT INTO DOUBLE OVERTIME

AHEM!

REALLY??

YOU CAN COME OVER AND WATCH IT AT MY HOUSE

AHEM!!!

NOT TV THIS WEEK

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS

FOUR MOVIE STARS ARRESTED... ONE INDICTED... THREE OTHERS RELEASED ON BAIL

MAYBE WE COULD SELL TICKETS AT THE COURTHOUSE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

SIT ON THIS STONE, HAGAR

WHY, DOCTOR?

BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT WON'T BREAK WHEN YOU SIT ON IT

THIS IS GOING TO BE A LECTURE ON LOSING WEIGHT, ISN'T IT?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU'RE HOME EARLY. DID THE OFFICERS' CLUB BURN DOWN?

NO, THE OFFICERS' CLUB DIDN'T BURN DOWN!!

THERE WAS JUST A SMALL FIRE IN THE KITCHEN, NECESSITATING EVACUATION

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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IT'S BREAKABLE, BUT FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DON'T TELL ANYBODY!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chid

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL, WHO IS THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL?

OH, WELL... IT WAS WORTH A SHOT

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HEA HEE! YOU WANT A GOOD LAUGH, EL? CHECK OUT THE TYPICAL AMERICAN TOURISTS!!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Lutke

JUST TO BE DIFFERENT, I'LL GO AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR TONIGHT

LIFE CAN GET BORING IF YOU DO THINGS THE SAME WAY ALL THE TIME

I JUST WAVED THE FLOOR... YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AROUND TO THE FRONT

SO... HERE WE GO AGAIN

**Pekles** By Brian Crane

THE MUFFIN... YOU KNOW WHAT SEPARATES ANIMALS FROM HUMANS?

LET ME GUESS... UNBEARABLE FOOT ODOR?

IT'S A SENSE OF HUMOR. ANIMALS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

I HAVE A BITTING SENSE OF HUMOR.

YEOW!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THIS IS A GREAT STORY! WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO MAKE A MOVIE OUT OF IT?

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Billy likes older women. His girl is a THIRD-grader."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MARCH 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People constantly underestimate your strength. You create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, persons play significant roles in your life. As you enjoy success, you draw jealous people who claim you did it all by luck. Remember: The Moon is not bothered by the baying of wolves. April will be a month of money and love, dramatic stroke of success.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New and fresh! New Moon in your sign, Mercury keynote - you'll read, write, teach, inspire. Opportunities abound as you make fresh start stressing independence, originality.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Family member confides, "I've been keeping this in long enough and I'm going to tell a secret!" Focus on hospital visit, library, theater. The secret: unfulfilled love affair.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New Moon relates to powers of persuasion, romance, style, finance. Neptune keynote shows you are on right track but too early. Play waiting game and you'll win big. Pisces involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Power struggle! New leader courts you for support - let it be known you can't be bought. You're on right track, promotion due. You'll know it. Capricorn in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Influence spreads! What begins as creative play grows to giant stature. Result is better display, distribution for talent, product.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to law, license requirements necessary. Sun keynote blends with Mercury ruler to produce fresh format. Love relationship revitalized.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member confides, "I'm eccentric and I like it that way!" Aquarian featured, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Legal decision justifies your actions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Laugh-ter! Display gift worn by those who people to smile if even through their grief. Work conditions improve, you gain recognition long deserved. Gemini, Sagittarius represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with Scorpio native who helps overcome fears, doubts. Strike out on your own, break down barriers of distance, language. Overseas journey distinct possibility.

**CAPIRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Freedom! You'll be free of burden you should not have assumed in first place. Focus on travel, investigation, teaching. Display via written word. New arrival at home lends spice.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Music featured, domestic harmony restored, art objects, luxury items highlighted. Taurus, Libra persons involved, these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Dance to your own tune!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What escaped will be reappreciated. Spotlight on illusion mings, magi show. You'll have backstage view, special person will confide, "You do something to me!"

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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 36 Tonic great  
 37 Iffy-billy  
 38 Circus fact  
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 40 Pulverize  
 41 Like the Capitol  
 42 Disrespectful  
 44 Sour substances  
 45 Stratagem  
 46 Church law  
 48 Aid  
 51 Cut  
 52 Chicken - king  
 55 Chuck down and settled  
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 60 Disgrace  
 61 Give up, as  
 62 Small bills  
 63 Building locales  
 64 Poems

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**Women best at selling houses**

It's still claimed the most successful sellers of residential real estate are women.

Conductor Arturo Toscanini, fierce fellow, threatened his musicians sometimes. During one trying rehearsal, he said, "After I die, I'll return as the doorkeeper of a bordello, and won't let any of you in."

Admiral Edward Russell, a man of grand manner, commanded England's Mediterranean fleet in 1694. When in Spain's Alicante, he invited 6,000 people to a party. To serve them drinks, he turned a garden fountain into a punch bowl, and put therein 2,500 lemons, 20 gallons of alcohol, and a small boy in a boat with a ladle in his hand.

Q. What was his last novel William Faulkner wrote?  
 A. "The Reivers." In 1962. He died that year at age 64.

The Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung said, "Every form of addiction is bad, no matter whether the narcotic is alcohol or morphine or idealism."

Q. Most women who taught school in the 1940s were classified as "temporary." Why?  
 A. In the 1930s, most only had been hired if single, and were forced to quit if they married. Work had been so scarce it had been thought unpatriotic for married women to hold down jobs married men might take to support families. Later, World War II veterans were expected to come back to take the jobs. Many didn't.

Everybody talks about the Panama Canal. But nobody ever says anything about the double-donkey pull-the-Spanish out from ocean to ocean down there in 1519. Why not?  
 Q. Which outbomber which in Alaska - the Eskimo or the Indian?  
 A. Eskimo, about 44,400. That beats the Indians, 31,250. But the Indians top the Aleuts, 10,050.

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

# 'Muriel's': More weddings and a funeral, but set to ABBA

By David Goodman  
The Associated Press

Poor Muriel Heslop. Overweight, unemployed and a monument to uncool. At 18, she's already one of life's designated losers.

Home is the fictional Australian town of Porpoise Spit. Her family is a nightmare: a dominating, domineering father who tells her she's useless; a spacey, depressed mother; several siblings whose futures seem as dim as Muriel's.

Then there's the bane of every coming-of-age story, the "clique" — a coterie of bitchy bimboes who steal each other's men and decide who's in and who's out.

"Muriel's Wedding" is a promising first effort from Australian writer-director P.J. Hogan. It is a gentle, down under "Dazed and Confused," a bittersweet sex-comedy about teen-age yearning and true friendship.

Filmed in bright, beach-ball col-

## Movie review

ors, the Miramax movie offers tantalizing glimpses of tropical landscapes and the radiant blue Pacific Ocean.

Although the intelligent and broadly comic film has a steady stream of jokes, the kitschy fun has some significant tragic undertones.

We first see Muriel at a wedding. Inappropriately dressed, she catches the bridal bouquet, but is bullied into giving it away because, "Muriel's never going to get married."

But marriage is all she dreams about. It means escape from her dreary environment and the possibility she will mean something to somebody.

So Muriel (Toni Colette) mopes in her cluttered room listening to ABBA songs — "Waterloo," "Dancing Queen" — while paging through bridal magazines.

Her transformation begins when she teams up with Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths), an uncompromising, hedonistic rebel who treats each day as one last fling after another. Muriel runs away to Sydney to be with Rhonda. In the big city, she hits the nightclubs, dates a man and begins to to reinvent herself.

In themes that owe as much to Springsteen songs of the 1970s as to ABBA, Rhonda and Muriel vow never to go back to oppressive Porpoise Spit.

Armed with a new life, Muriel finds she can live without ABBA's music. But she continues to indulge her "Dancing Queen" fantasy with numerous visits to wedding shops, posing as a bride-to-be.

In a moving, but patchy second half of the film, Muriel turns the tables on her tormentors and fulfills her ultimate fantasy. When tragedy forces her back to Porpoise Spit, she begins to realize there's more to life than appearances.

Colette does a terrific job with Muriel's metamorphosis, particularly the joy and confusion of her first sexual experience. But the film is stolen by Griffiths, a Juliette Lewis look-alike with killer legs who brilliantly captures Rhonda's raucous sexuality and huge heart.

In one of the movie's funnier moments, the two women team up — in full costume — to lip-sync ABBA's wildly popular '70s hit, "Waterloo."

This sequence and indeed the entire soundtrack manage to both affectionately parody and also celebrate the simplistic truths about love that make the pop songs of that time so vivid and enduring.

"Muriel's Wedding," which won a host of Australian film awards, is co-produced by Jocelyn Moorhouse and Lynda House. Moorhouse, who is Hogan's wife, directed the 1993 independent feature "Proof." (Twin Cinema)



# O 'Tommy Boy,' the hype is calling

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"Tommy Boy" — This rowdy, ramblous comedy turns loose on the big screen SNL's hefty dynamo Chris Farley, and David Spade as his diminutive sidekick. Farley plays a loud, boisterous rich guy who must now save the family business, with the help of the understandably dubious Spade. With Brian Dennehy, Dan Aykroyd, Bo Derek, Rob Lowe and Julie Warner. (PG-13, for sex-related humor, some drug content and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Tank Girl" — This is one of those projects that was destined to fail from the start. The British comic book series on which it was based remains a little-known cult item in the States. Its sense of humor is too bizarre, its premise too outlandish, its lack of coherence too jarring. "Batman," it's not. Set in 2033, on a post-apocalyptic Earth where it hasn't rained for 11 years and water is a priceless commodity, the movie follows the exploits of Tank Girl (Lori Petty), the feisty, irreverent heroine doing battle with Kesslee (Maleson McDowell), the evil head of the department of Water and Power, a fellow out to conquer the world by controlling the water supply. (Twin Cinema)

"The Brady Bunch Movie" — Is anyone surprised that this unquenchable TV sitcom family has finally made it to the big screen? The cast, transplanting the utopian Bradys to today's dystopian Los Angeles, is a crafty one, and the results are successfully silly. (PG-13, racy innuendos.) (Gooding Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"Dolores Claiborne" — The

## Capsule reviews

umpteenth piece of fiction by Stephen King to reach the screen is never quite sure what kind of film it means to be. The plot centers on suspicious deaths but doesn't manage to be more than sporadically thrilling. And though hot button issues such as spousal abuse and repressed memory syndrome are present, the final result lacks emotional heft. Kathy Bates, however, is terrific in the title role. (R, language and domestic abuse.) (Twin Cinema)

"Forrest Gump" — One of the most original movies in years, this best-picture Oscar-winner is blessed with magic. Based on a novel by Winston Groom, "Forrest Gump" tells of a sweet-natured, slow-witted man (beautifully played by Tom Hanks) whose gift for running, combined with pure luck, turns him into a football star, a Vietnam war hero, a captain of the shrimp industry and, finally, the most devoted partner a woman could want. PG-13. (Twin Cinema)

"Just Cause" — Sean Connery is miscast as an unworlly Harvard law prof in this clunky murder mystery/thriller set mostly in the Everglades. Laurence Fishburne plays a sadistic cop — though his role is about as incomprehensible as everything else in this botch. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Gooding Cinema)

"Legends of the Fall" — Starring Brad Pitt in a glamorous star turn as one of three brothers in love with the same woman, well played by Julia Ormond. A lumbering epic, but infused with much glossy watchability by director Edward Zwick. (R, for violence and some sexuality and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"The Madness of King George" — Powered by a heroic performance by Nigel Hawthorne as the British

monarch overtaken by a mysterious dementia, writer Alan Bennett and director Nicholas Hytner have taken a footnote to history and transformed it into one of the triumphs of the year. (Unrated. Adult themes and graphic scenes of torturous medical treatments.) (The Movie House of Ketchum)

"Major Payne" — Although no familiar and predictable for adults, this Damon Wayans movies is fine for youngsters and allows Wayans to shine as the most zealous Marine imaginable, who winds up commanding a unit of junior R.O.T.C. misfits. (PG-13, for some crude humor and behavior.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Man of the House" — Chevy Chase couldn't be better as a fearless Seattle federal prosecutor facing the trial of his life as he tries to win the approval of his lover's feisty, jealous 11-year-old son (Jonathan Taylor Thomas). The trouble is his mother (Farrah Fawcett) really hasn't prepared her son for her new live-in lover. (PG, for mild thematic material.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Nobody's Fool" — Paul Newman infuses his role of an aging, Irish scamp with the easy enthusiasm and sense of the new usually associated with the young and the restless, but the story of family reconciliation is on the thin side. (R, for some language and nudity.) (Liberty Theater of Hailley)

"Outbreak" — Dustin Hoffman is a crusading physician trying to save the world from a killer plague in this preposterous but slam-bang action thriller that is really a B-movie with A credits. Morgan Freeman and Rene Russo co-star. (R, language.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

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# News

## Fed to educate consumers about bank mutual funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before buying investment products such as mutual funds from a bank, retirees and those about to retire might well listen to what the Federal Reserve has to say.

The education program is kicking off a nationwide education program designed to make sure consumers understand that bank investment products, which also include annuities and municipal securities, are not government-insured.

So, the Fed is holding a series of free seminars, entitled "Mutual Funds: Understand the

### How to get more information about bank mutual funds

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- Boston: 617-973-3473.
- New York: 212-720-2492.
- Philadelphia: 215-574-6248.
- Cleveland: 216-579-3059.
- Richmond: 800-687-8133.
- Atlanta: 404-589-7233.
- Chicago: 312-342-6835.
- St. Louis: 314-424-8844.
- Minneapolis: 612-340-2417.
- Kansas City: 816-881-2468.
- Dallas: 214-922-6157.
- San Francisco: 415-974-2381.

Risks," for retirees and those planning for retirement. The 12 Federal Reserve regional banks across the country will sponsor the seminars.

The Fed's Maureen English explained that older persons are being targeted initially because they are a "very prime group" of

"If CD interest rates go down, they would look elsewhere."

In addition to the opportunity to ask questions, the seminars will offer written materials, including brochures on how to read a prospectus, which describes a mutual fund and its goals, and tips for investors.

"Consumers that have information have power," she said. "The important thing is that consumers know they can get information and assimilate it and make responsible choices."

Attendees will not receive any advice about specific funds or other investments, however.

English said the education program, which was developed in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons, eventually will be available to the general public.

It's the latest attempt by government bank-

ing regulators to make sure that consumers realize their risks up front. Banks already are required to disclose information about their products to consumers — orally, in writing and in all advertisements and other promotional material.

Older citizens attending the first seminars will be told the FDIC does insure, up to \$100,000, traditional deposits such as checking and savings accounts and time deposits including CDs.

But the program will make clear the government does not insure other investment products.

"Don't make the mistake of assuming everything sold at a bank is protected by FDIC insurance," attendees will be told. "Annuities, mutual funds and other securities are not."

Nor are banks themselves responsible for investment products they sell.

## Stock listings

**New York (AP) — The national price for New York Stock Exchange**

NYSE	12,120.50	12,120.50
AMEX	1,200.00	1,200.00
OTC	1,200.00	1,200.00
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## Markets

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### Closing futures

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### Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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# Sports

## Ricks blasts Golden Eagles, 11-3

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ricks College blasted College of Southern Idaho with a pair of five-run explosions to open the northern division baseball chase in Region 18 Thursday.

The Vikings, held without a base runner over the first three innings, batted around in the fourth and sixth innings to beat the Eagles 11-3.

The teams rematch at 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field, meeting in nine- and seven-inning games.

Actually, Ricks' victory pretty much fulfilled the predictions of CSI Coach Jim Walker.

Before the series Walker cited Ricks' maturity and offensive punch as major advantages. He couldn't know it then, but righthander Gabriel Haws was a large ingredient in the winning formula.

Haws, after escaping a couple-three tight spots in the early innings, closed out the Eagles on one hit from the third inning.

But he also presented a big chance for the Eagles to break away early. Mike Gonzales opened the game by living on an error and Clint Wyrick followed with a run-scoring single.

Two walks filled the bases and the Eagles seemed poised for a big inning.

But it was then Walker's concern for "baseball savvy" among his troops proved out.

"We've scored once, the bases are loaded, the guy (pitcher) has walked the two batters and our No. 5 batter tries a drag bunt on the first pitch," Walker said.

The hunt went back to Haws for an easy force at home and the next batter bounced into a double play to end the threat.

Singles by Josh Hegstad and Ian Ormsby set up a double steal-scoring situation in the second as CSI moved up 2-0.

But after facing the minimum over the first three innings, CSI starter Art Dillaway had to pitch to 10 of the Vikings in the fourth. Jamie Hardy singled in Garrick Peterson and, after a walk to Steve Randall, Curtis Hall doubled in two runs. Jody Hardy's triple and an error wound it up.

Steve Farris' double and a Curtis Hall hit added a single run in the fifth.

The Vikings scorched Dillaway and reliever Tim Unger for six hits and a sacrifice fly in the sixth, the major blow being Burch Peterson's three run homer.

Walker nominated Brandon Duckworth and Bryan Gallagher to start today's important doubleheader.

"We're in a situation where we have to start getting things done," said the coach.

The top two northern division records will draw berths in the regional finals, slated for early May at the home of the southern division winner.

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Ricks (R) and B Peterson (R) (R) Unger (R) Larsson (R) and Ormsby (R) Haws (R) Peterson (R)

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“He's very unassuming, very quiet. But he's as confident as Muhammad Ali.”

— Lorenzo Romar, UCLA assistant basketball coach, on Tyus Edney

### Briefly

#### Fun run/walk set for Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS — The Stumble Rock Fun Run and Walk will be held in Rock Creek Park at 10 a.m. April 1.

The race is sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club and all proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

The courses will follow flat, paved and dirt roads with hills at the beginning and end. There will be a 10K (6.2-mile) run and a 2.5-mile walk and a 2.5-mile run.

Awards will be given to the top three overall finishers and the top three finishers in each age group. There will be a prize drawing afterward, as well as food and drink provided by the sponsors.

The \$15 entry fee includes a short-sleeved T-shirt and entry to the post-race party. Race-day registrations will be accepted at the starting line beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Patti Miller at 734-5398 or Heidi Stutzman at 543-8077.

#### Pocatello Trap Club hosts Easter turkey shoot Sunday

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will host its annual Easter Turkey Shoot on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Shooters will compete for cash, turkeys, hams and silver. Cost is \$3.50 per ticket. All shooters will be placed in squads determined by their ability. There will be novice, average, pro, ladies and junior classes. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call George Parker at 237-5705.

#### Wayne Estes basketball tournament entries due today

ANACONDA, Mont. — The deadline for entries to the 11th annual Wayne Estes/Bud Light Northwest Basketball Championships is today at 5 p.m.

A limited number of openings remain in the men's open, women's open, 6-1 and under and men's B divisions. A total of 70 teams already have entered the tournament. Teams will compete for \$28,000 in prize money and awards. Squads from California, Oregon, Illinois, Idaho, Washington, Utah, Colorado and Canada have entered.

For more information, contact Bill Hill at (406) 563-3408 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or (406) 563-6168 after 6 p.m.

#### Player fees for Twin Falls adult softball remain same

TWIN FALLS — Player fees for Twin Falls adult softball have been set for the 1995 season.

Men's fee are \$45 a player, women's are \$30 a player or \$20 for players under 18 and coed fees are \$40 for players that live in the city limits and \$45 for players from out of town.

There will be a women's softball meeting April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Community room at the Obenchian Insurance building.

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## Bruin golfers on course for repeat performances

By Karen Baumer and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

Most coaches have to beg and plead to find enough girls to field a golf team. Twin Falls coach Paul Stover has a different problem.

The Bruin girls have so much depth. Stover has to leave a few of his golfers home for each tournament even though they are capable of competing with golfers from other schools.

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All four members of last year's state championship team return, and three new arrivals could push those girls for traveling spots. Stover said.

"We have a tremendous amount of competition each week just to see who's going to go to the competition," Stover said. "Our strength is probably our team. We don't have any really great individual players but they are all solid."

Last year, Stephanie Fralay took medalist honors at the state championship edging favorite Jody Niemann, of Rigby.

Niemann is back and Rigby may pose the toughest competition for the Bruins at the state tournament.

On the boys' side Twin Falls was second at state to Centennial last year. The Bruins lost two members of that team, including fourth-place state finisher, Tom Webster.

Last year, Burley took sixth at state and returns two from that team, while Minico fields a young team without a lot of experience.

The two other Region III schools are Pocatello and Highland. The Rams did not qualify for state last year in either boys' or girls' competition.

Pocatello took second in the region in both girls' and boys' competition last year.

The Pocatello boys lost No. 1 player Chris Henry and No. 4 Josh Weber. Jason Morgan and Ben Johnson return to

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Twin Falls senior Stephanie Fralay was the top golfer at last year's state tournament.

## Baseball sides move closer to agreement, nothing yet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The baseball strike moved a bit closer to a settlement Thursday night, but it was still uncertain whether the season would start this week and with replacement players — or not at all.

"We are making some progress," union head Donald Fehr said after presenting a new offer to management.

Fehr spoke on the eve of a federal court hearing that could end the nearly eight-month walkout and stop strikebreakers from taking the field Sunday night when the New York Mets play at Florida.

Earlier in the day, owners formally approved using replacement players in a 26-2 vote, with only Baltimore and Toronto opposed. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner voted against replacements in an initial roll call, then changed to vote for them at the end of the conference call.

But with the court hearing and more bargaining ahead, teams weren't sure if replacement ball would start as scheduled. "Right now, it's 50-50," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said.

Asked how long the uncertainty could go on, Harrington replied: "I've 'bout 8:03 p.m. (Sunday) First pitch."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig did not appear quite as optimistic as Fehr. "These things are not answered to him," he said. "I told Don I would respond to him probably sometime tomorrow."

the season starts Sunday, said all games with replacements would count in the standings.

With the Orioles still refusing to field a replacement team, the American League directed the Chicago White Sox and Texas not to travel to Baltimore next week for their scheduled games at Camden Yards and told the replacement umpires — the regulars are locked out — not to show up.

"Orioles managing general partner Peter Angelos has advised the league ... that he will not field a team for the first two series of the season," AL president Gene Budig. Budig said he will hold a news conference Sunday to announce his decision on the fate of the team and of Cal Ripken's consecutive games streak.

Owners have agreed to keep basically unchanged the current system of free agency and salary arbitration from the expired collective bargaining agreement. The sides remain apart on the teams' demand for a luxury tax that would slow salary growth.

On the 231st day of the strike, U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor told the sides she was inclined to hear only oral arguments — not witnesses — during Friday's hearing at the U.S. Court House.

The National Labor Relations Board has asked Sotomayor to issue a preliminary injunction to restore free agent bidding and salary arbitration, which were unilaterally eliminated by the owners Feb. 6.

Teams say they have a right to eliminate both provisions to preserve their positions in collective bargaining, but NLRB general counsel Fred Feinstein disagreed and issued an unfair labor practice charge against them on March 15. Feinstein then was given permission by the NLRB board last Sunday to seek the injunction.

## U.S. skier wins 2nd Sprint title

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — American skier Todd Boonstra took his second win in as many days at the Sprint Spring Series cross-country skiing competition in Sun Valley.

Boonstra broke away from the pack in the second lap of the 4-kilometer circuit race and cruised to victory by 1.3 seconds over Sweden's Joergen Brink.

The U.S. Ski Team swept the next five places in the senior men's division. European skiers took the top two places in the women's senior division, with Aina Rauch of Switzerland winning in 13:57.2, followed by Sweden's Sara Hugg at 13:58.4.

The Americans trio of Leslie Thompson, Kerrin Petty and Nina Kemppl took the next three spots, although they were well back of the leaders.

Petty took the early lead in the first lap, but soon fell back into a five-skier pack. Hugg and Rauch pulled away in the second and battled to the finish line. Rauch drafted on the final downhill stretch and pulled ahead for the win.

The Europeans dominated the junior women's division, with Annette Nordin of Sweden beating Swiss racer Andrea Sentelar by nearly 17 seconds.

Morgan Hogue of Sun

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mike Tyson needed only 61 seconds — almost as fast as he knucks out some opponents — to reaffirm that promoter Don King will lead his quest to regain the heavyweight championship.

"Don is the greatest promoter in the world, as we know," Tyson said Thursday in his first public comments since being released from prison Saturday.

With those words, Tyson ended speculation of a rift with King. He did not take any questions after reading a brief statement.

Tyson also said close friends John Horne and Rory Holloway would co-manage him, his fights would be televised by the Showtime cable network and his bouts would be at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Tyson didn't mention a fight timetable, but the chairman of the MGM Grand expects him to fight "within six months."

"I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," Tyson said, "and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon."

King was not present for Tyson's announcement. His secretary, reached at the promoter's office in Oakland Park, Fla., would not discuss King's whereabouts.

Looking trim in a black suit, the 28-year-old fighter began his statement to the hundreds of reporters who had gathered in Gund Arena by discussing how he spent his three years in prison on a rape conviction.

"For the past three years I've had a chance to reflect on my life and to develop my mind," Tyson said, "and I will continue my journey to making myself a better person so I can help others." The announcement certainly was welcome by Showtime and the MGM Grand, which stand to make millions promoting Tyson's fights.

"We are extremely excited to have Mike Tyson return to boxing in Las Vegas," MGM Grand chairman Larry Wolf said.

## Ryan Casey of Sun Valley rounds a corner on the course during the Sprint Spring Series circuit race.



Photo by MITCHELL ZACHS

Valley finished eighth overall at 16:53.4, two minutes and 10 seconds behind Nordin. Other Sun Valley finishers included Molly Pochling at 11th and Davina Webb at 13th.

Local skiers swept the top four positions in the junior 2 (14-15) division. Sun Valley team member Mollie Holt won in 16:02.8. Teammates Hilary Patzer, Heidi Poehling and Jessica Wasilewski completed the sweep.

Tobias Langberg of Sweden won the junior men's race, drafting Switzerland's Reto Burgermeister and slipping into the lead on the final downhill.

A tight group of 15 jockeys followed. Please see SPRINT/D2



# Strong returning class propels Bruins

By Vin Cappiello and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

Twin Falls' track teams will look to a strong core of 1994 state qualifiers in order to keep pace with the competition.

First-year coach Larry Lewis said the boys will be paced by Chris Gunter, Ben Benoit, Jared Stubbs and Patrick Lam, all of whom will participate in relays and sprints.

"These four are running quite well," Lewis said. "Overall, we can fill most of the events with quality athletes."

The distance events will be covered by Todd Leon (800), Shawn Leavitt (800) and Allen Deahl (1,600, 3,200).

Melissa Oloff (400) and Jamie Windsor (1,600, 3,200) will be the Bruin girls' mainstays, Lewis said, and their main support will come from Ami Goldman (shot put), Kai Pierce (shot put and discus) and Beth Ransom.

Other key girls include: Brandy Clarke (800), Amy Fuller (hurdles), Sundei Giesler (triple jump) and Molly McAllister (discus). Lewis said the Bruin girls' team, which boasts about 25, will be competitive even though the majority of competitors are sophomores and juniors.



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## Minico Spartans

Sophomores dominate the roster of Spartan track.

Minico coach Wes Patterson has nine returning state competitors from last year's squad, but concedes his program is still young.

"We want to be competitive and get out early, but we've got to realize, we are young," Patterson said.

The Spartan boys return two state qualifiers in the pole vault, Brian Bellison and Lane Maxfield. Maxfield cleared 12-feet in the championships last year, finishing sixth.

Senior Steven Daley and Steve Bruns return as last year's fourth-place 4x200-meter relay team.

Sophomore Josh Bailey, a high jumper, and senior Silane Tallent, a triple and long jumper, will be competitors to watch this year, Patterson said.

"We really had a good core of people coming back, but they all moved," Patterson said.

A strong sophomore class will be in the girls, he hopes. Sophomores Andee Casillas, intermediate hurdles, and Charlynn Maughan, 1,600 and 3,200, both made the trip to Boise last year. Senior Jody Taylor also was state runner in the 1,600 and 3,200. Sharily Schomans, a junior, will try to return to state in the 200 and 400.

## Burley Bobcats

The move up to Class A-1 has caught Bobcat track in a rebuilding stage.

Burley returns only three state competitors, all on the girls team. The Bobcat boys dominated meets last year

## Class A1 high school track

while the girls struggled.

This year, Coach Tim Gunderson predicts the trend will be reversed.

Burley will be looking to sophomores to carry the load for the boys. Scott Gerratt, a sophomore, will be one of the Bobcats leading scorers, competing in the 100-meter dash, the long jump and the high jump.

Things are more certain on the girls' side. School-record holders Sarah Mitchell and Rainey Ellis, along with Melissa Higgins, all competed at state last year.

Mitchell, a sophomore, placed second in the state 1,600 and third in the 3,200.

Ellis, a junior, raced in the Class A-2 800 state championship.

Higgins, a senior, competed in the 100. Patterson said juniors Mandy Young and Aspen Potenger should make a run for state. Also, Russian exchange student Natalie Pavlenko has jumped well in the long and triple jumps.

## Twin Fall's Jared Stubbs, left, and Chris Gunter (along with Ben Benoit) return for the Bruins 4x400 relay team. The team finished third in state last year and stands a strong chance of finishing on top this year. Senior runner Todd Leon replaces the position left vacant by Josh Amundson.



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## Class A3 high school track

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## Valley Vikings

A large turnout on the boys' side has Coach Ron Chick thinking positive, even though the majority of the athletes are inexperienced. Casey Runrime (1,600, 3,200), Shane Strickland (400) and Matt Young and Mark Rude (both shot put) placed in last year's district meet.

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# Jerome boys, girls tradition to continue

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The District Four A-2 boys' and girls' team titles went to Jerome in 1994.

They probably will stay there. Tim Dunne has the Tiger boys — state champions the last two years — ready again. And they will be led by what Dunne calls a strong "senior track class."

Jeremy Alshwartz (hurdles), Tom Barnham (high jump, sprints), Andy Stauffer (distance) and Eric Fredrickson (sprints) are just four members of the Jerome squad who will score lots of points.

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And as usual, the Tigers will sport highly competitive relays; Jerome won the 800- and 1,600-meter relays at state in '94.

Other Jerome boys expected to be a factor include: Troy Becker (pole vault), Pat Braga (shot put), Jeff Gosday (sprints), Dustin Miller (long jump), Shay Swan (hurdles) and Monte Weeks (discus).

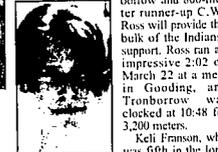
Dunne said the Tigers will have depth in most events, but his concern is in the shot put. Even in that area, Dunne will pencil in Vince Walter and Cody Grove, who are more inches away from the 40-foot barrier.

With more than 40 girls out, Coach John Andrew is cautiously optimistic. About 20 of the girls are freshman.

But Andrew has reason to be excited as seven of the returnees competed at the state meet last year when the Tigers placed third.

Seniors who will provide valuable leadership are Carolyn Leavitt (800), Traci McClure (400) and Danielle Prescott (sprints). Callie Capps (sprints), Jessica Halper (sprints), Melissa Norgard (800, 1,600) and Lanie Barnes (triple jump) are other returning state qualifiers.

"We should be able to win district just because of numbers," Andrew said. "Wood River and Buhl will be able to cover more events at state this year."



State 1,600-meter champion Seth Thorne borrowed a 400-meter runner-up C.W. Ross will provide the bulk of the Indians' support. Ross has an impressive 2:02 on March 22 at a meet in Gooding, and Thornebrow was clocked at 10:48 for 3,200 meters.

Keli Franson, who was fifth in the long jump at the '94 track meet, will pace the girls.

Wood River Wolverines

Coaches Bill Martell and J.C. Nemeczek have the Wolverines ready to compete at the '94 state meet at 3,200 meters, appears to be in good form, as do the members of the 4x200-meter relay team that was clocked in 1:33.1 two weeks ago. Brent Helton, Ben Clark, Ben Baker and Chase Munroe were just hundreds of a second off the time that won state last year.

Other state meet returnees include: Levi Wengenauer (hurdles), Diete Trossaint (long jump) and Jake Tracy (triple jump). "I think we have the quality performers to challenge Jerome for the district title, yet I'm still not sure we have the depth," Martell said.

Angela Sewell (sprints), Morgan Hogue (800) and Jamie Parkinson (triple jump) form a strong trio around which the rest of Nemeczek's athletes will rally.

Depth is a concern for Nemeczek, but his team's strengths are in "relays and good people with good attitudes," including a strong group of incoming freshmen.

# Richfield, Carey, Raft River field strong track teams in Class A4

# Gooding looks to capture District 4 track team title

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

If preseason predictions hold true, Gooding should capture the District Four A-3 boys' track and field team title. And more than likely, seniors Lyle Rogers and Steve Elgan will lead the charge.

A-3 coaches in the district picked Gooding as the top team, followed by Declo and Glenns Ferry.

On the girls' side, it appears that Declo, Kimberly and Gooding will challenge for the district title, but there is no clear-cut favorite.

Here's how each team in the Canyon Conference stacks up:

## Declo Hornets

A pair of state qualifiers — Byron Knower (hurdles) and Sean Christensen (1,600, 3,200) — will lead the Hornets for Coach Kelly Kidd.

And with more than 30 boys competing, depth is an obvious strength. The support will come from Steve Jackson (high jump) and Brad Mitchell (long and triple jumps).

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## Camus County Mushers

Defending state high jump champion Candice Gregory is back to lead Coach Lauren Erickson's team.

Other members of the Camus County track and field team competed at the state meet last year.

Logan Bingham, Jordan Hennefer and David Simpson will pace the boys, while Camille Meacham, Kimberly Meacham, Becky Brautman, Ginger Barton, Kristy Simpson and Kitty Simpson will lead the girls.

The Meachams, Barton and Kitty Simpson were state '94 champions in the 4x400 relay, and Becky Simpson joined the state team ranks.

Rocky Fish will lead the boys to the 4x200 title.

Dietrich Blue Devils

With small teams, Dietrich will rely on the services of four state meet returnees. Rocky Fish will lead the Blue Devils' sprint relays, and Janie Ward (long jump), Lori McCowan (high jump) and Ann Clapper (1,600, 3,200) will be mainstays for the girls.

Gary Hetsley will be Meessick's hope for the boys, competing in the middle distance and eventing events.

## Class A4 high school track

wards has about 50 boys and girls, and he expects both teams to be competitive.

## Hansen Huskies

Ryan Gunnell, the 1994 state shot put champion and discus runner-up, will lead the Husky track program this spring.

Coach Brent Bjorn said he also expects significant contributions from the following: Kody Youree (distance), Brad Myers (300 hurdles), Jason Will (sprints, hurdles).

Brandy Coffman (middle distance), Jeanne Ratto (3,200) and Heidi Gibson (300 hurdles). Bjorn said he expects more than 20 athletes to letter this year.

## Murtaugh Red Devils

Expectations are high for a Murtaugh boys' track team featuring nine nice back with state championship experience.

The Red Devils returners include: D.J. Stanger, and two of the top five relay teams in Class A-4.

Stanger, a senior, finished third in the state 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200. He also anchored the second-place 4x200-meter relay and the fourth-place 4x100.

Senior high jumper Jared Rovig cleared 6-foot-2-inches to finish second in that state in that event. Shawn Hurd and Jason Chesley, both seniors, finished second and third in the state pole vault last spring.

Thayne Hurd, a junior, also competed in the state pole vault but did not start.

With no returning competitors, the Murtaugh girls are young, athletic and unknown. Coach Jennifer Crystal's team is composed of 10 freshmen, none of whom participated in events they want to compete in, she said.

## Oakley Hornets

The Hornets are stung with low numbers and inconsistent appearances, but should feature some strong individuals.

"For the kids that I have, I feel really good," Oakley coach Ron Piper said.

Sophomore transfer Pat Adams has already surprised coaches with his speed.

Piper said. Junior Mate Robinson, throwing the shot put for the first time, already has hit the 48-foot mark.

Juniors Peter Wells and Heath Clark, and senior Brian Morgan, all return to Oakley. The mission of senior Beth Bedke and the Hornets is a fourth straight trip to state in the 4x100-meter relay.

Oakley entered the championships last year without a loss, but a false start cancelled its chance at the title. Bedke, junior Catherine Hale and sophomore Tasha Cranney return from that team, looking for one more link. A state qualifier in two events last year, senior Holly Bunch will return in both the triple and high jump.

## Raft River Trojans

The Trojan boys and girls were fourth

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

The Class A-4 girls' track teams from Richfield, Carey and Raft River field strong teams again as the final district season is out of the fall drive.

The Tigers' Becky Ward is the district's main hope for gold medals — she earned fourth at the 1994 state meet — at this year's state finals.

The boys' race is wide open, but Murtaugh should field a strong team, here as a team-by-team look at how each team in District Four sizes up.

## Southside

### Castleford Wolves

Coach Bill Garrison has a dozen boys and three girls out, and the Wolves' support will come from juniors Ryan Wiggins in the shot put and Shane Garrison in the 400.

### Hagerman Pirates

State shot put champion Rance Babington, a 1995 1,995 1,600, 3,200) and qualifier Shelley Warr (shot put) will pace the Pirate girls.

And James Parish, who placed third in the state 1,600, will head a group of about 30 boys.

Coach Dennis Ed-



# Golfers

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keep Pocatello a contender. Every girl from last year's Pocatello team returns, including Aimee Olinhart, who is planning to sign with Idaho State University.

There will be three team spots open for the state tournament in both boys' and girls' competition. The top three teams at the Region III tournament will go. Individually, there are five spots that will be also decided at the Region III tournament.

## Twin Falls Bruins

**Boys**  
Jason Stephenson, considered one of the best golfers in the state, along with Nick Holtzmaster and Casey Koepflin from last year's state runners up should bring a competitive core to the Bruin team.

"Those three are pretty solid," Stover said. "What we really need are a couple other people to step up and fill those other two positions."

And Stover may have that in sophomore Chris Tarter, freshman Trevor Scott and seniors Aaron Curtis and Shaun Steele.

Curtis and Scott have already proven they can shoot good numbers firing a 74 and 75, respectively, to take first and second place finishes against Elko in an early tournament.

**Girls**  
Leading the way for the girls will be Stephanie Fraley, but the defending state champion will have plenty of competition.

Whitney Lewis, Sara Thompson and Niki Stover all return off the championship team and sophomore Sara Barron, junior Caycee Mason and freshman Amanda Monck could all challenge those four for team spots.

Stover said practice has been intense and the girls are focused to repeat as champions.

## Burley Bobcats

**Boys**  
Two returning junior boys could shoot Burley into contention for an A-1 state championship berth.

Brandon Otte and Trevor Wake



Jason Stephenson of Twin Falls coaxes a putt during the Bruins Tuesday match.

will lead a team for the first time in two years.

Junior Autumn Klink returns for the Bobcats, but Burley will be led by underclassmen, Hoxsey said. Freshman Catrina Espinosa is capable of breaking 90, Hoxsey said, while sophomore Cresta Larson and Kristin Lynch are improving quickly.

## Minico Spartans

**Boys**  
With only one senior on the team the Spartans are "pretty young, although we have some kids who have played." Coach Gordon Kerbs said. Sophomore Cody Buerkle and junior Austin Gillette will lead the Minico boys.

With senior Steve Hansen, sophomore Willie Russmann and junior

Jared Doney adding depth, Kerbs says the Minico boys have an "excellent chance for state."

**Girls**  
The Spartan girls have even less experience than the boys.

Freshman Jasmine Stanger has shot well early this spring, winning Minico's first match with a 9-hole score of 44. Junior Kaly Gillette, in her first year of high school golf, will compete with Stanger for the Spartans' low score.

To reach the state match for the third consecutive year, the Minico girls will count on depth from four sophomores, Kerbs said.

"We have 10 girls out for golf so I expect the top four or five could change a bit," Kerbs added.

# Jerome, Kimberly remain teams to beat

## Class B girls' high school golf

District 4 as well as an individual spot for each team competing at districts.

## Kimberly Bulldogs

Seniors Chanda Stark and Krista Andrew will try to lead a team of four to another state tournament.

Reeves, a sophomore, played some varsity last year, while Meredith Taylor, a sophomore, is a newcomer.

## Jerome Tigers

Not only will Jerome coach Ed Peterson have Kim Burton and Ed Brook Morgan back from the team that finished second at state last year to St. Maries, he Tigers also will look to junior Ann Correll, Jennifer Bolish and Kim Fitzpatrick.

## Gooding Senators

State runner-up Ralleigh Thompson returns as the Senator strength. Joining her will be junior Heather Ingraham and freshman

Tresa Erenbrack.

"Ralleigh's playing very strong," Coach Tony Randall said. "She should qualify for state as a medalist."

## Glenns Ferry Pilots

Finding enough girls to field a team is tough enough, but finding enough girls for the program's first year is nearly impossible. Coach Rick Burke has done the impossible.

Samantha Owings, Mandy Rose and Mendi Ponton all will compete for the Pilots.

## Murtaugh Red Devils

Much like the boys' team, the Red Devil girls have no experience, just numbers.

Coach Doug Wright will have four returners in Alish Funk, Aimee Bland, Brittany McFarland and Britney Hausaker. Joining the four will be Brandi Vasholtz and Stephanie Cunnell.

## Wendell Trojans

With only one girl, Wendell will not be a contender for a state berth. But sophomore Erin Sites already

has one Class B tournament victory this year and should qualify as an individual for the state tournament.

Sites competed as a freshman at state and should remain the golfer to beat in District 4.

## Buhl Indians

There are no returning golfers from a program that has produced a state championship team three times - 1983-1990.

Coach Mel Hine will look to freshmen Michelle Clemens, Kayla Brown and Alisa Sharp to begin rebuilding the program.

## Valley Vikings

There are no returning letter winners from last year, but Coach Dale Tilly will have a newcomer in junior Valerie Heiner.

## Filer Wildcats

Senior Angie Fuller is the only Filer girl out for golf this year. She has not played high school golf, but competed in the summer junior golf program.

"She has more desire to play than anyone," Coach Dennis Mai said.

# Kimberly seniors get last shot at title

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

For three years running, Preston Hafer and Matt Smith have led the Kimberly golf team to second place at the state tournament.

The seniors get one last shot at the title this season.

Last year, Kimberly also relied on Gregg Scott, who took fifth place at state. Scott graduated, but the Bulldogs will look to Jason Glenn, a sophomore and Rowdy Atkinson, a senior, to fill the void.

The biggest threat to the Bulldogs' District 4 crown will be Jerome; which finished fourth at state last year.

The Tigers lost Aaron Bay, who took third at state but everyone else returns. Jerome coach Dale Mowrer said it will be a toss up between Jerome and Kimberly for the Class B, District 4 title.

"But if Preston shoots 61 to 65 likes he's capable of, we're in trouble," Mowrer added.

There are five new coaches in the district and Glenns Ferry and Deelo will field golf teams for the first time. Class B comprises Class A-2, A-3 and A-4 schools.

Hit the teams competing in the district receive berths in the state tournament. With the addition of Glenns Ferry and Deelo and the loss of Burley to Class A, there will be six team spots available at state. There is room for 11 individually from Magic Valley Class B schools.

At every tournament, five golfers compete for each school. The top four scores count toward the team total; the lowest is dropped.

## Kimberly Bulldogs

Leading the team will be Preston Hafer, last year's district champion and fourth-place finisher. Hafer won the Latham match-play tournament last summer adding to his list of wins.

Matt Smith, who lost fifth last year at state, could challenge for the No. 1 spot. Behind those two will be Jason Glenn, Rowdy Atkinson, Gregg Lockwood and A.J. Keegan.

## Jerome Tigers

Losing Aaron Bay hurts, but Jerome coach Dale Mowrer returns everyone else and adds a few to carry an eight-deep team.

Junior Adam Martens, sophomores Mike Cozakos and Matt Turbeville and seniors Kevin Marshall and Alley Dalton all gained varsity experience last year. Newcomers include Ryan Drisbel, Sam Osborn and Dan Dirksen.

## Gooding Senators

If the Senators can get solid play from returning varsity players Robb Hollifield, Kevin Darcy and John Goodman, they could sneak up on Kimberly and Jerome.

Coach Tony Randall said he thinks his team will be competitive but coming in with a fifth score that will count could hurt Gooding.

Randall will look to Travis Hollifield, Pat O'Dell and Chris Schoelcraft to fill the voids.

## Glenns Ferry Pilots

In its first year, the Glenns Ferry team will try to overcome a lack of experience for a respectable finish.

The team practices at the nine-hole Vineyards Greens course.

Pilot coach Rick Burke said he will look to seniors Ben Brown, Beau Ponton and Brandon Brenschel and sophomores Shane Allen and Kade Smith to lead the team.

## Class B boys' high school golf

"One thing we are trying to teach the kids is to just have a good time," Burke said.

## Murtaugh Red Devils

With only sophomore Rick Hawker returning from last year's squad, Murtaugh coach Doug Wright will try to rebuild.

Wright has a wealth of players to choose from, but only two are upperclassmen.

Junior Mike Funk and Kevan Nebeker will join sophomores Greg Rambo and Robbie Cummins and freshmen Clayton Nebeker, Josh Funk and Taylor Hunsaker.

"We're hoping to have a lot of fun," Wright said. "We want to give them some skills to want to play later on."

## Oakley Hornets

In his first year as golf coach, Blair Gamber will have to build on three returners - Ryan Ockberry, Nicholas Robinson and Kade Craner.

Joining those will be senior Todd Cranney, junior Helele Claric and freshman Jeremy Burton.

"They have a pretty good attitude," Gamber said. "I don't think they'll go out and get frustrated easily. They aren't going to have that much pressure."

## Wendell Trojans

Wendell has three golfers back from the 1994 state tournament and a transfer that competed for Priest River.

If those four can play consistently, Coach Sally Toone said the Trojans should be competitive.

Juniors Chad Hunt, Brian Koning and Dustin Prins and transfer Hele Hartwig will be joined by senior Mike Sites, junior Jacob Clark and freshman Matt Fames.

## Buhl Indians

Sophomores Jeff Mason, Dennis Barnes and Mark Brown and senior Andrew Freund return for first-year coach Mel Hine.

They will be joined by freshmen Sean Brown and Eric Smalwood.

"They are working hard in practice," Hine said. "With so many underclassmen, I think in one or two years we could be a pretty fair golf team."

## Valley Vikings

Having to travel to Burley for practice, the Vikings have a tough time getting in practice time. But coach Dale Tilly returns six golfers with varsity experience.

Brian Huettig, Callen Moore, Joe Ockberry, Kent Melton, Mike Tilly and Brett Melton all have experience. Others who may play varsity will include Todd Ockberry, Chris Werner and Eric Bomar.

"We travel 20 miles to the golf course each day, which makes it difficult to be dedicated," Tilly said.

## Filer Wildcats

With the biggest turnout for golf in a few years, Coach Dennis Mai hopes he can start building a strong program.

Sophomores Joe Maloney and Jeremy Miller and senior Lance Armour return to add some experience to the Wildcat roster.

Senior Josh Barnes should play No. 1 for the Wildcats.

Other golfers include freshmen Cameron Andrew and Scott Snider, sophomores Isaac Goodrich, Shawn Lawley, Mike Jensen and Jared Kalm, juniors Andy Kauffman and Dow Mannan and seniors Trent Wright, Eric Aston, Russell Callen, Josh Barnes and Tom Wright.

"They are a young team, full of enthusiasm," Mai said. "They are willing to work and improve skills."

# Rigby high school golfer looks beyond greens

Post Register

RIGBY - It didn't surprise her mother. It didn't shock her teacher. Taking on the Jefferson County School Board is the kind of thing Jody Niemann does.

In February, the 18-year-old spoke on behalf of Rigby High School students at a school board meeting. Her classmates were upset the board denied their request to dismiss school for the funerals of two classmates, Keith Alan Rice, 16, and Christine Ann Danielson, 17, who were found shot to death Dec. 30.

Shelley Niemann isn't sure how her daughters got to be so outspoken. "I don't know how I taught them to be that way," she said. "Adults don't do that (Jody) when my kids leave," Shelley Niemann said.

That's not altogether true. Niemann - one of the best junior golfers in the country - is special, said Nelda Kissinger, Rigby High School's student council adviser.

"She is one of the most caring and

compassionate students I have ever worked with," said Kissinger, who has been a teacher for 11 years.

Sharon Snavely is another who knows of Niemann's kindness. The teen-ager would visit Snavely's Rigby Country Living Center, a care center for the mentally retarded, when her sister worked there. When her sister left, Niemann continued the visits, sometimes bringing a friend along.

"She's made it a thing," Snavely said. "She comes out and brings other people with her."

She is one of those people in high school everybody knows - the jocks, the cheerleaders, the cowboys and the bookworms. But she doesn't want star treatment, the thought of it rankles Niemann, who loves calculus but isn't fond of history. She bristles at the suggestion school would have closed if she had died instead of two teen-agers people didn't know as well. Now, months later, her eyes still fire up at the suggestion.

"I don't want people to look at me anymore as Jody the golfer or Jody the student body president," she said.

But it's hard to forget about Jody the golfer. First, there's the gold bag chain hanging from her neck on a chain. Then there is her schedule.

She has spent the last few summers on the tournament circuit. This summer she has a tournament a week planned. She also trains with PGA Tour star Johnny Miller. And this summer she hopes to qualify for the U.S. Open before leaving for Arizona State University on a full-ride golf scholarship.

She finished second by two strokes at state last year at Twin Falls' Stephanie Fraley, but Jody's round of 85 was well above her average.

While her dreams are still of golf winning in the LPGA, her classmates' deaths have tempered them some. "I want to look beyond golf," she said. "Look to the side of it and see what's around the corner."

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# Nation

## Clinton visits a changed Haiti

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — "Operation Uphold Democracy" is ending in triumph for President Clinton, who arrives today to transfer responsibility for the U.S.-led mission to the United Nations.

But as Haiti gears up for June elections, the smaller U.N. force will have to deal with a new kind of insecurity resulting from political killings, a frightening crime wave and the unfinished business of economic recovery.

The new violence has raised doubts about whether the American intervention has produced the "secure and stable environment" that U.N. resolutions set as a precondition for the handover to the smaller U.N. force.

Politician Jean-Claude Roy, who saw his friend and fellow conservative assassinated last week, was highly skeptical. "A stable and secure environment?" he asked. "Sure, for the Americans. But not for us Haitians."

American troops landed Sept. 19 to oversee a deal by which the military regime agreed to step down peacefully and turn over power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom they had overthrown three years earlier.

Aristide returned Oct. 15 to begin re-establishing democracy, which will get a crucial test in June 4 legislative elections.

Clinton was to make an 11-hour visit to the island today to oversee the transfer of responsibility to 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers and 900 policemen. The force will still have 2,500 Americans — down from a peak of 21,000 — and will be led by U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzler.

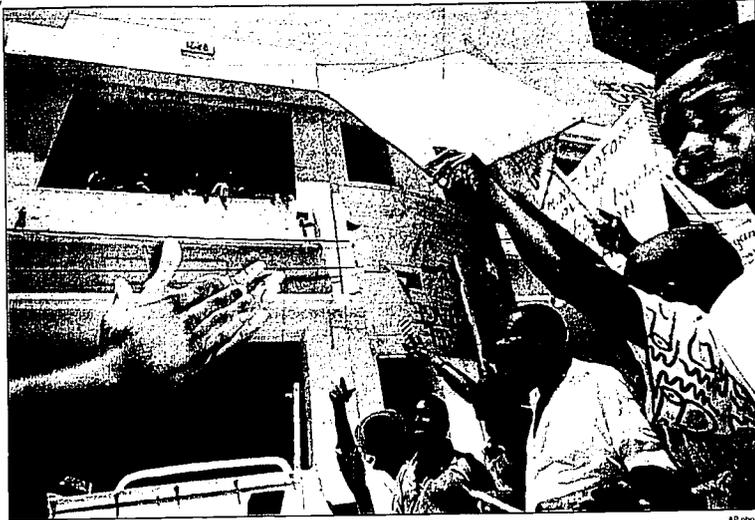
U.S. officials, while acknowledging that Haiti remains a deeply troubled country, said that Haiti has come a long way from the period last year when Haitians were fleeing by the thousands from the brutal military regime.

"Haiti today is a nation where people are building roads to get to market rather than boats to escape terror," said deputy national security adviser Sandy Berger at a congressional hearing in Washington.

But while the Haitian army killing machine, blamed for up to 4,000 deaths during its brutal three-year reign, has been shut down, lawlessness continues.

The month has seen a surge of armed robberies, ambushes, muggings and burglaries — along with three political killings and one botched attempt.

A pro-Aristide legislator and a driver for a grass-roots peasant organization that played a key role in the president's election were shot in early March.



Haitians march in front of the Haitian Police Academy in Port-au-Prince Monday where new recruits are being trained by U.N. peacekeepers and U.S. military police. The march was held to commemorate Haiti's constitution and to protest the high cost of food and other necessities under Haitian Prime Minister Smark Michel.

## U.S. missionary couple shot, wounded in Haiti

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two American missionaries shot during a robbery in their home were recuperating Thursday in a Haitian hospital.

They were victims of the surging violent crime in Haiti but were not targeted as Americans or missionaries, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schragger.

Mark Jacobsen, 33, was shot in the chest and his wife, Teresa, 33, was grazed in the neck in their home in Bossier on Haiti's southern coast, said Dick Snook, director of Missionary Flights International in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Both were in stable condition, said Gary

Anderson, director of the missionaries' parent organization, Baptist Mid Missions of Cleveland. The couple's children, ages 1, 5 and 6, were unharmed.

Doctors at the military hospital reported Mark Jacobsen needs about two weeks in the hospital, while his wife will be released in about four days.

They were the first American civilians affected by violence since the multinational force restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in October.

"Apparently it was a robbery attempt, because they did have money in their house," said Schragger, the embassy spokesman.

After being shot late Tuesday night, the

Jacobsens managed to reach a nearby medical facility, Anderson said. The entire family was airlifted by a multinational force helicopter to Port-Au-Prince.

Mark Jacobsen, an Iowa native, and Teresa Jacobsen, of Lynchburg, Va., have been living in Haiti for eight years, Anderson said.

The United States is preparing to turn over command of a multinational security force to the United Nations on Friday.

While a new police force is being trained, an unarmed interim force of former soldiers, supervised by international police monitors, has tried to keep order. But many interim officers are those who terrorized the country under military rule.

## Around the nation

### 1st-time jobless claims fall; growth continues

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for jobless benefits fell last week for the first time in a month. Analysts said it was a sign that moderate job growth continues despite a slower economy.

Economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago said recent claims reports suggest that, while "the labor market is not frothy," it continues to generate new jobs.

First-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 338,000, down 10,000 from 348,000 during the week ended March 18, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

### Pension insurance agency cuts deficit in biggest plan

WASHINGTON — The government's pension insurance agency reported Thursday it had cut by more than half the deficit in its single-employer program, which covers 32 million people.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said the gap in its largest program had narrowed to \$1.2 billion last year, from \$2.9 billion in 1993. Assets totaled \$8.3 billion in 1994, compared to liabilities of \$9.5 billion.

The agency, in a report to Congress, attributed the deficit shrinkage to several factors arising from a strong economy, particularly earnings from rising interest rates.

The program covers workers and retirees enrolled in plans sponsored by a single employer.

### Ex-courier pilot convicted of attempted air piracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A former Federal Express pilot was convicted Thursday of attacking the airborne crew of a cargo jet with a hammer and spear gun while trying to take over the plane.

Auburn Calloway, 42, faces 20 years to life in prison on his conviction of attempted air piracy. No date was set for sentencing.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated about 3½ hours Wednesday and today before rejecting his claim that he was insane when he attacked the three-man crew of a Federal Express DC-10 shortly after its takeoff from Memphis April 7.

After a half-hour struggle, the three-man crew managed to subdue their attacker and return the plane safely to Memphis. Calloway was aboard the plane as the lone passenger.

The jury had a choice between two verdicts: guilty or innocent by reason of insanity.

### Clinton orders FBI probe of Guatemalan deaths

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — President Clinton has ordered an investigation into allegations of CIA involvement and cover-up in the deaths of American inmates in Guatemala and a Guatemalan guerrilla leader.

Clinton directed the Intelligence Oversight Board to conduct the review shortly after he arrived here Wednesday night, press secretary Mike McCurry said. He asked the board to consult with the CIA inspector general's investigation.

The press secretary said the review also will include fresh allegations, raised in a column in The New York Times today, of other American deaths in Guatemala. Samuel Blake, a consultant to the Pentagon, wrote that his brother, who was a freelance journalist, and photographer Griffin Davis were shot by Guatemalan forces 10 years ago.

### Brady begins campaign to preserve gun laws

WASHINGTON — As the House moves to open a contentious debate on gun control, activists Sarah and James Brady began a campaign Thursday to preserve gun laws including the one bearing his name.

The House plans to vote in May on legislation to repeal the ban on assault-style firearms that was part of last year's \$30 billion anti-crime law. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a consistent gun-control opponent, told a National Rifle Association official in a recent letter that he hoped to sponsor such a bill on President Clinton's desk by the summer.

Clinton has pledged to defend gun-control laws against Republican attacks.

The first hearing on the issue by the GOP-controlled Congress will be held Friday by the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

Compiled from wire reports

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Advocates of congressional term limits regrouped Thursday after their defeat in the House and pledged to push for a statute to limit terms if a constitutional amendment fails in the Senate, as it did Wednesday in the House.

In the House and Senate, they vowed to make Democrats pay at the polls for their opposition to term limits, with some suggesting it could be the decisive issue in next year's elections — a view largely discounted by Democrats.

It was less important that the amendment failed than that it created the "single . . . most determining issue" for the elections, said Sen. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla. The vote created a "benchmark" for activists to use in the campaign, noted Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Legislation to impose term limits or give states authority to do so would be easier to pass than an amendment because it requires only a majority for passage rather than the two-thirds vote needed to change the Constitution.

The most widely supported of four proposed amendments failed 61 votes short in the House and would probably fail by a substantial margin in the Senate, its backers say.

But there are serious questions about the constitutionality of a term-limits statute. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin

### Term limits

Controversy over congressional term limits spawned four rival versions of an amendment. All four versions failed in House votes Wednesday.

	House terms	Senate terms	Retroactive?	Could states set stricter limits?
House Democrats Failed 135-297	Six two-year	Two six-year	yes	yes
Rep. Bill McCollum R-Fla. Failed 227-204-1	Six two-year	Two six-year	no	unknown
Rep. Bob Inglis R-S.C. Failed 114-316	Three two-year	Two six-year	no	unknown
Rep. Van Hollen R-Tenn. Failed 164-265	Six two-year	Two six-year	no	yes



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G. Hatch, R-Utah, and the panel's ranking Democrat, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, told a reporter in separate interviews Thursday that they believe a statutory limitation would be unconstitutional.

"I think the Supreme Court would overturn a statute," Hatch predicted, although he

said there might be a chance for legislation empowering states to impose term limits. Biden was more emphatic. "It's not constitutional and passing a statute saying it doesn't make it so," he said.

Nearly a dozen Senate Republicans, most of them freshmen, insisted at a news confer-

## Specter warns GOP to stay away from radical right

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate who supports abortion rights, declared his presidential candidacy Thursday with a warning to fellow Republicans not to become "so captive to the demands of the incontinent right" that they end up re-electing President Clinton.

Specter, 65, launched his long-shot bid in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial and then repeated his declaration in the rotunda of the state Capitol in his home state of Pennsylvania.

His harshest words were reserved for abortion foes and religious conservatives, not Clinton.

He pledged to "lead the fight to strip the strident anti-choice language from the Republican national platform." And he criticized religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and others he said were bent on ripping down a constitutional barrier separating church and state and on blacklisting

Republicans who support abortion rights. "There is no doubt that people with deep religious and moral convictions must be active in the political process," said Specter, the son of a Jewish Russian immigrant. "But it is not Christian, or religious, or Judeo-Christian to bring God into politics or to advocate intolerance."

He took issue with Clinton only briefly. Specter, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the president was not tough enough in pushing North Korea to end its nuclear program or in combatting terrorism and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

"My commitment to America is to replace a president who has been inattentive, inactive and indecisive when it comes to America's vital foreign policy interests," Specter said.

As for his own ideas, Specter said his centertopic economic proposal was to junk an income tax system riddled with loopholes for the rich and special interests in favor of a 20 percent flat tax, with deductions only for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.



Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., announced in Washington, D.C., Thursday he would seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.



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212 TRADE Need: Welders/fabricators... Capable of certified 6G. Job in ID, OR, IL, WA...

212 TRADE Hair styling for JD Hair Studio... Part time. Hair styling in person...

212 TRADE Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic... Skills Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulic...

212 TRADE Hairstylist needed immediately... FT, Sat, Reg. Clientele preferred...

212 TRADE Help wanted: 734-7884... Must be able to drive trucks, operate backhoes...

212 TRADE Hiring For Factory/food processing... Warehouse workers Fork lift operators...

212 TRADE Top quality all-around mason... Expert in all phases of masonry...

212 TRADE Wanted: Truck driver to run the western states... Must have 1-2 yrs experience...

212 TRADE We are looking for lead electricians... Must be experienced in residential...

212 TRADE We are recruiting for an industrial electronics mechanic... Must have knowledge of AC-DC power...

212 TRADE BOAT GUIDE OR CUSTOMER SERVICE... COURTESY DRIVER 1000 Springs Tours...

212 TRADE Budget Rent A Car of Twin Falls... PT position, afternoons, evenings...

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212 TRADE CENTRAL SUPPLY person needed part-time... Will train. Must be motivated...

212 TRADE In the Hospitality Industry... Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities...

212 TRADE Administrative Assistant... If you are administratively-oriented, extremely organized...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Delivery person needed... Must be at least 18 and have valid drivers license...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Local car dealership has a FT opening for a parts counter person...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT... Laundry ID Lodge - housekeepers, desk clerk...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Hiring For Produce & Grocery help... Forklift driver Embroiderer General labor...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Help Wanted - Glass company looking for experienced commercial glass supervisor...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES... 111 FILER AVE TWIN FALLS

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 746 - Twin Falls

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES UTILITY LOCATOR... Motivated, intelligent, organized individual needed in TF area...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Now hiring cashiers, also for grocery/wal mart person... Must be able to work full and part time...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Wanted: CDL drivers, all classes, temporary and permanent... local. Apply at...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED HUSBAND & WIFE looking for in-store bakery, (tossage, mango, or work in Husband 30 yrs...

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized pro. resume - Ray Slotton

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AMERICAN STAFFING INC... We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs...

218 HOUSEKEEPING The Canyon Springs Inn is currently accepting applications for the housekeeping dept...

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES By owner: 3600 sq ft home on 1.5 acres. 733-0935

CHARMING AND SPACIOUS CLASSIC with formal dining, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER Custom built 1 acre lot 3317 Addison Ave E

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt, 1 car garage...

For sale by owner, 5114.90, 2040 sq ft, very clean, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan...

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME... & MORE! Water surrounds 3 sides of this gorgeous, 2 bdrm, 3 bath home...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOS LOCATED ON DOUBLE LKE... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double car garage...

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## 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of collage. 1500 sq ft w/mastor bdrm and walk in closet. 2 car garage. gds. double fireplace. beautiful back yard and deck with auto-sprinklers. 733-0590.

NEW HOME 1400 SQ FT  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot. 1 1/2 in garage. double garage. 733-7446

HERE IT IS!  
Lowwood floors, exterior and sprinkler system gives you time to relax in the hot tub on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. #18-53 Call Denise or come to the open house Sunday.

## THREE M REALTY 733-5336

HERE IT IS!  
Over 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, maintenance-free sliding auto sprinkler, hardwood floors, garage w/opener, built-in china cupboard, and with a garage. You can't go wrong. 733-3411.

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HOLLISTER TOWNSITE  
13 acre. can be subdivided. City water. Manufactured homes welcome. #29-95, \$32,500. Call Doug 555-4288.

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IMBU HOUSES. \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

## IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Storage ched, sprinkler system, insulated & finished dbl garage w/RV parking, covered patio. Finished 1/2 basement & fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. MUST see! Call Price? Whatever it's worth, make offer. Call 734-8286.

## INVESTORS

Here is the package for you! Approx. 2 1/2 acres, 2000 sq ft commercial building, the remaining approx. 3/4 acres zoned R-4. Commercial property fronts with home for sale. 4 bordered by new attractive fast growing subdivisions. For more info, call VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE at 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE at 324-3808. #65-017

## GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SPANISH STYLE  
with tile roof in very nice neighborhood. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, lots of new carpet, tile, hardwood floors. 2 car garage and sprinkler system. \$149,900. #52-95. Call Carolyn Noh 555-4822.

## THREE M REALTY 733-5336

504 BURLEIGH HOMES  
Cozy, well kept, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. 1940 sq ft of living space, one-car garage plus a carport. Great landscaping with sprinkler system. Garden plus two stone barbecues in the back. \$79,900. CALL RALPH at 733-9576. #95-105

## GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES  
FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Home sites near Wendell. Area 734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943

## 506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 324-3077.

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BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, ranch style country home on knoll with great view. Double garage, hot tub, shop, 3-5 acres, MUCH MORE. \$125,000 - or most reasonable offer. Bid sale. Will be sold 4-2-95 324-3963.

## 507 SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM HOMES

ESTATE SALE IN SAUBFIELD  
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 corner lots. Carpeted hardwood floors. Electric heat. New metal siding. Covered patio. 2 car garage w-backstop driveway. \$60,000. Call 788-4407 after 5pm msg.

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No matter now you spend your days, classified title your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

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BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with floor plan & vaulted ceiling. Full fireplace and some landscaping already done \$115,000. #5H-108

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A SHORT STROLL to the newest park is where you'll find this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on large lot. Some features are breakfast bar in kitchen, separate TV/dining room and fireplace in living room. Ask about the assumable loan! \$105,000. #GH-134

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## 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We'll help you. Call 733-0931, will help you. C-9/733-0931.

## 509 SHOSHONE HOMES

3 bdrm homo, root cellar, wood shed, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 886-2009

## 509 SHOSHONE HOMES

You'll find a variety of interesting listings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

## 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

160 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area. This ground is flat & rock free with pivot potential. 3 phases with 1 1/2 miles. Call evans 423-5024 for more information.

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ZONING: M-2 Heavy Industrial  
SITE SIZE: Approx 37,300 Square Feet  
BLDG. SIZE: Approx 20,475 Square Feet  
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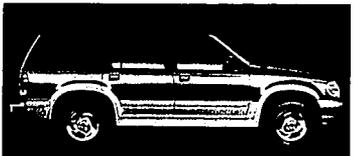


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**MISCELLANEOUS**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

*"Positive, adj. Mistaken at the top of one's voice."*  
—Ambrose Bierce

"I could not risk a duck at trick one," argued South. Had East started with a seven-card suit, my heart ace would have been ruffed away."  
His logic didn't convince North, a player impressed only by results. However, all were convinced when the Friendly Kibitzer offered a solution at the end of play.

East overlooked West's heart nine with his 10 to give South a problem. Should he duck to isolate East's six-card suit? If he ducked and West's lead was a singleton, his heart ace would be ruffed away for an automatic one down. So he won his ace and led his king of trumps. West won and led his last heart to East's jack and East continued with the heart king. This resulted in an uper for West—his trump 10 promoted to a winner for the setting trick.

South was indeed unlucky in the distribution of both red suits, and it was difficult to fault his actual play at trick one. What was the solution offered by the Friendly Kibitzer?

"After winning the opening lead," offered the F.K., "you not cash the club ace and go to dummy with the spade ace to lead the queen of clubs? When East fails to cover, discard your remaining heart and the defenders lose the communication to beat the game."

Some solutions are so obvious that they are difficult to see.

**NORTH** ♠ A 7  
♥ 6 4 3  
♦ 9 2  
♣ Q J 9 8 3

**WEST** ♠ J 8 5 4 3  
♥ 9 2  
♦ 10 3  
♣ K 4 2

**EAST** ♠ 9 6 2  
♥ K Q J 10 8 7  
♦ 10 8 7 5  
♣ A

**SOUTH** ♠ K Q 10  
♥ A 5  
♦ K Q J 8 6 5 2  
♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North 3♥ South 3♠ West Pass 5♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ J 8 5 4 3  
♥ 9 2  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ K 4 2

North 1♥ South 3♠

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. Very adequate support for North's suits and show the stopper(s) in the diamond suit.

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Driveway gravel, very reasonable. 543-8294.

For sale: gravel & top soil on the truck load. For rent 3 yd loaders & gravel trucks. Demolition & concrete. 734-7039.

Good clean pit run gravel, no clay. Best prices! 678-3577

Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley, 10 to wheelbar. Call 234-1092

Will haul away scraps for FREE! Old pipeline farm equipment & misc. Call Ruben 366-7659.

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Nikon 200s, exc condition. 35-70 lens with flash and hardware, \$325. Call 733-4656

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1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. \$455-5176  
Want to buy: 1400 sq ft of 6 chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.

Wanted 2 wheel linx or 5 hangers. Contor or end risers. 336-2375.

Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheel or, call 366-2375.

Wanted to buy camp trailer, 16-17 good shape, no junk, reasonable price. Call 733-1699.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Big Sale Fri/Sat 9-5. 3965 N 2300 E (Asgrow Rd) Flor. 80 mens shirts, 100s, bedding, range; DW, clothes, books. More

**FABULOUS FIVE FAMILY FESTIVAL**, Sat. 8 a.m. Turn, domestics, picnics, clothing, tool box, tent, logs & everything. 260 8th Ave. N. Twin Falls

Good Stuff! Gas BBQ, range, bik/white TV, jukebox, stereo equip., mink knicks & more. Sat & Sun April 1 & 2. 8-5 @ 1112 Park Meadows, Twin Falls

### 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

93 Caribu ext. cab. queen bed, 1000 sq. ft. cond. \$8995. Call 829-5214.

6' camper w/overhol. good shape, with jacks. 304-5162.

Heavy duty PU box trailer, 6' camper, stove, ice box, & sink. Sleeps 2. \$600 both or sell separate. Good cond. 733-1204, 500 @ 427 Diamond

Socurity camper, 8' with full overhol. gas stove, oven & water tank, cable campers/jacks, \$400 firm. 733-3752 after 6 p.m.

Year old aluminum camper shell for small import truck. 5375. 734-1133.

### 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1970 28' Golden Falcon trailer house, with holding tank, elect. & gas refrigerator water heater. \$3000. Call 423-4462 leave msg.

1972 Road Ranger, 16', soft contained toilet, new refriger, extra tire & wheel, clean. \$2500 cash. 934-4839.

1976 Terry travel tr. 23' ex. cond. \$4000. 733-3122 or 736-9512

1989 Layton travel trailer, 29 lang. AC, awning, microwave, like new. \$9,800 Will consider trade for another trailer. 524-5174

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Looking for trlr over 30'. \$5000-\$7000. 734-0457

Starcraft tent trailer, 12'. \$9000. Call 324-4443.

### 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

12K lb. Warn Winch, \$650 or best offer. 734-1133.

2-350 Chevy engines, 2 auto trans, 2 transfer cases, Toyota axles, Dana axles, '82 Datsun body PU, '64 cheap PU body, m a k e o f f o r . K o n - 324-4471.

292 Engine w/ transmission Ford. \$275. 545-5964.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

4 tires, Sears Radial Road Handlons, new. 8.75X16-5. \$300 736-2787. Excellent buy, \$120 each.

Complete 450 Ford V-8 engine ready to go. Includes extra parts. \$400 or best offer. 734-3173, after 6:00

### 1003 AUTOS OTHER

Buy your car or truck at Auction Exchange this Saturday. You get the price you want, that's how auctions work. If you bought it else where, you paid too much! We expect over 100 acres & trucks this Saturday. Auction Exchange 324-1483 Jerome

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-purpose items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-9931.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1975 MGB, very nice cond. \$4,200. Call 766-0148 days. 788-9776 evolvind

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74 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, 13 spd. Juko brakes, PS, 240' wheel base. \$14,900. Call Gary at 543-8800.

Ifs easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

'79 International 4300 Convin. 13 spd, Juko brakes, PS, 240' wheel base. \$14,900 Call Gary at 543-8800

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Wanted to buy motorcycle table host & Harley parts. Call 423-4824 leave msg.

Wanted to buy: 45 auto pistol 1962 Ford PU, pickup, & 70 to 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & M1 Grand. Call 734-4668 evos.

Wanted to buy: 67-69 Chevy Camaro, wanted over motor 324-8771

Wanted to buy: Kitchen cabinets, 4' base board heater, deep Macintosh counter top parts, & go car for parts. 423-5310

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Jerome-Giant 21' 41' Moving Sale 8/21-4/1 Furniture, computers, lawn equip, clothes, & much more. 243 W 200 N

Moving Sale: Sunday, 1-5 @ 973 M. View Dr. W.

Elmwood sale, 9 to 5, Sat. Sun. Furniture, misc. 1314 Elmwood Circle.

Name brand kids clothes, tikes, wgn, toys, nice Liz wear outfits (polite-smiths & more. 654 Navajo Loop, TF Sat 8-12

### 905 GUNS/RIFLES

30.06 B-A. R. mounts & rings, good condition \$400.

Call after 4pm 324-8394.

Browning 7mm, 731-4219

Ruger Super RedHawk \$450, Colt Anaconda \$400, Parker Hale 243 \$250, 825-5832

Ruger mini 14, Remington 700 mountain rifle .280, SKS new, ammo, mags, & extras for all. 733-3466.

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Barry's Gateway RV-Inventory Closeout selected Terry travel trailers & 5th wheels in stock. Come see us at Blake & Addison Ave, W. Twin Falls 733-2410.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3167

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16' heavy duty tandem axle trlr \$1250. 733-9516, 8-5

19' tilt bed car trailer. \$600 offer. Call 324-7128

2 place snowmobile trailer, drive on-drive off. Call 734-8660 ask for John or 733-2411 after 6pm

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4 15x7, 6 hole aluminum modular wheels. \$500, or offer. 324-6870

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Factory Rebuilt Motors, 350 Chevy, 5488, many more in stock. No. 1 Auto Parts. 324-8271.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-368-3742

Parting out 1989 Ford F-250 ext cab, 460, 4x4, 5 spd, 66,000 actual miles. Call 536-2374.

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1958 ElCamino, new engine, turbo, clean \$2850. Call 733-7612 or 733-0404.

71 Jaguar XKc Roadster. Comedian Danny Marino's Personal Car! Total body of restoration in '94, incl. int. ext. & engine. Absolutely gorgeous car! \$45K. Serious inquiries only! Call 734-8131.

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Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 655-4277.

Wanted to buy: Used horse & stock trailers. 326-5471 call anytime.

Wanted to buy: black or chrome, male unmounted Cocker Spaniel (ages 8 mo. - 4 yr) for breeding or can be a nice pick of the litter. 733-8838 or 733-8380 anytime.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

TF-GREAT PRICES March 31 & April 1 Big sale inside garage, 1955 Shoup E. (Behind Smith) Fri 8-5, Sat 9-5

TF-Huge Garage Sale. Baby items, clothes, toys & blnds, household items & lots of misc. Sat only 8-7. 1201 Sunburst

Yard sale Sat & Sun 4-11 am & 1-5 pm at 220 Van Buren St in back

Yard sale: 453 Monroe, TF. Fri-Sun 8-6. Clothes, tools, dishes, lots of misc.

### 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

4 person hot tub, needs minor cosmetic work. \$1500 734-7205

Beachcraft cedar hot tub. 500 gallon - excellent cond. \$1700. 324-4813.

MUST SELL, Tiger River and Spa. Purchased from Snake River Pool & Spa in 10-94. Like new. Ask for Mike. Day 734-8544. Evos. 733-9139.

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1978 26' Midland Class A, 440 Dodge, roof AC, generator, 300 miles, good cond. \$7995. 734-6443 or 733-0895

1979 20' Midas, good shape, \$8,000. Must see to appreciate. 934-5162.

1983 Pack Arrow, 27', ex. cond. cond. reduced to \$14,000. Call 324-7376 or 324-7446.

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HP 310 Plain paper fax, HP 340 Printer, Panasonic fax machine, HP 540 printer, bubble lot printer, Sory stereo-C.D., VHS video camera, microwave, Pioneer stereo -50 CD changer, IBM Laser printer, Sanyo and Toshiba TV's remote, heaters, Kenmore DW, like new, Union cellular phone, 6 VCR's & old wood radios. 734-9188

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