

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Breezy with variable clouds and a slight chance of rain. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the 30s with increasing clouds.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Lawyer loses in court**  
A Twin Falls County public defender who refused drunken-driving tests from police cannot drive for six months.

Page B1

## No houses there

County commissioners said Monday they could not approve residential zoning at the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 - yet.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Mayor acquitted**  
Oakley's mayor has been found innocent of a hunting violation.

Page B3

## Sports

### Eagles face Badgers

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team battled Snow College Monday attempting to stay No. 1 in Region 18.

Page D1

### Majors in action

The 1995 Major League Baseball season opens today with a game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Florida Marlins.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Dangerous demagoguery

Militia organizers who spout reckless rhetoric about rebellion are risking a self-fulfilling prophecy, today's editorial says.

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## Money

### Rating the airlines

A periodic survey of the nation's air carriers ranks American Airlines the leader in service.

Page C1

## Nation

### Setting out to explain

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara starts a 25-day tour to promote his book on the Vietnam War and try to explain his actions.

Page A3

### Path for trial clear

The Supreme Court rejects his arguments for a right to assisted suicide and clears the way for Michigan to try Dr. Jack Kevorkian for aiding several deaths.

Page A4

## World

### Persecution charged

A Japanese cult accuses police of persecution in the wake of the slaying of one of its leaders.

Page A5

### Refugees hole up

About 600 refugees refuse to leave a Rwanda schoolyard in the wake of thousands of deaths in a refugee camp.

Page A5

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# Clinton blasts



Aren Almon, center, is comforted by her father, Tommy Almon, and mother, Debbie Almon, at funeral services for her daughter Baylee, who became a symbol of the Oklahoma City bombing.

## Community joins in rites for Baylee

**The Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gazing for the last time at the face of her baby, Aren Almon barely recognized the sweet, smiling toddler she called "Miss Baylee," now lying in the pale pink, velvet coffin.

The child's head was too swollen from the bomb blast that hurled her through tumbling concrete, metal girders and plastic toys. This body was the one the world saw in photographs of a failed rescue; the family remembered an unscarred child of grace.

"She just doesn't look like our little baby," grandfather Tommy Almon whispered Monday in the funeral home. The little casket was draped with pink and white carnations and a pink ribbon that said "Miss Baylee."

Aren Almon, the baby's 22-year-old mother, ran her hands across the plush velvet casket one last time. With her parents and three sisters,

she went to the cemetery to bury her only child.

Along the rural road, cars pulled onto the shoulder as the small procession passed. It was another day of grief for Oklahomans; this was not the only funeral procession that stopped traffic Monday.

Two other children were buried Monday: 3-year-old Kayla Hawthorn, and 4-year-old Ashley Eckles, who were in the Social Security office with her grandparents when the bomb exploded. Her grandparents are still missing.

Funeral services were also held for Lois Bolden, an Army sergeant who had been riding in the federal building's elevator when the blast occurred.

Three hundred mourners congregated at Baylee's grave. A soft breeze ruffled the green tent where the family gathered. Flowers, hearts and teddy bears surrounded the casket, not much bigger than a picnic basket.

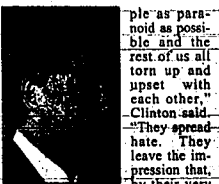
**The Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS — President Clinton condemned "purveyors of hatred and division" Monday, suggesting that angry words nurture violent acts like the bombing in Oklahoma City that left over 83 dead.

Clinton made his remarks, including a slap at "things that are said regularly over the airwaves," in an emotional speech to the American Association of Community Colleges.

White House aides traveling with Clinton said he was not singling out any person or group. Rather, the president was referring to the nation's "public discourse" in general, said Mark Gearan, a senior adviser.

"We hear so many loud and angry voices in America today, whose sole goal seems to be to keep some peo-



Clinton

ple as paranoid as possible and the rest of us all torn up and upset with each other," Clinton said.

"They spread hate. They leave the impression that, by their very words, violence is acceptable."

Later, in Des Moines, Iowa, Clinton continued along the same lines, suggesting peace-loving Americans should be more aggressive in countering those spewing hate.

"When you hear people saying

things that they are legally entitled to say, if you think they are outrageous and implicitly or explicitly encourage violence ... then your free speech and your responsibility requires you to speak out against it," Clinton told an airport rally.

Rush Limbaugh, the conservative radio-talk-show host, said on his program Monday, "Liberals intend to use this tragedy for their own gain. ... I am here to tell you it is irresponsible and vacuous to suggest ... this 200-year-old debate ... has caused this tragedy."

"The insinuations being made are irresponsible and are going to have a chilling effect on legitimate discussion," he said.

Clinton has tangled with Limbaugh and other talk-show hosts in

Please see CLINTON/A2

# Vicki Weaver's death in Idaho standoff gave militia big shove

**Dallas Morning News**

DALLAS — The galvanizing moment for many in the U.S. militia movement came in 1992 when Vicki Weaver was shot to death by federal agents as she stood holding her baby on the porch of her Idaho home.

For others, it was the sight of flames snuffing the lives of 76 Branch Davidians in their compound near Waco, Texas, two years ago as FBI and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents watched.

And the Brady Law and the 1994 crime bill added fuel to their convictions that a venal U.S. government was bent on destroying a wide range of their rights and imposing some sort of world-government rule over

**Searchers' ordeal, lax security - A3**

the United States.

A different type of defining moment may have occurred last week in Oklahoma City, some experts said Monday. The bombing of the federal building may prompt some members to desert the movement as the enormity of the attack sinks in, the experts said.

"These people broke the first rule of terrorism—they attacked their own constituency," said counterterrorism consultant Tony Cooper. Many militia members see themselves as defenders of heartfelt America and its values.

National attention has been fo-

cused on the movement in recent days because, federal officials say, bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was once associated with the Michigan Militia.

Militia members and others say, the largely paramilitary groups have enrolled thousands of members in the past few years—and now are found in at least 23 states.

There are few formal links between them, although some of their leaders have trained with older and larger groups. "Although white supremacists and neo-Nazis, such as skinheads, are common to many of the groups, militia members often deny that those philosophies draw them to the movement."

What is characteristic of most of

Please see WEAVER/A2

# FBI broadens conspirator search

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Armed with nearly 7,000 citizen tips, federal agents expanded their search Monday from coast to coast for "John Doe No. 2" and others who might know about the Oklahoma City bombing or bombers.

Other agents pored over truck loads of material seized in searches in Michigan, Kansas, Arizona and Florida. Bomb experts continued to sift the blast site rubble.

And a small army of computers helped investigators keep track of the tide of data.

Probably all 56 FBI field offices

in the country had been assigned leads they were responsible for tracking down, said one federal law enforcement official as citizen calls to a toll-free hotline reached 9,000.

Though the price of tips had slowed since the line opened last Thursday, calls still were coming so fast to the number, 1-800-905-1514, that only 6,700 had been logged in for assignment to field agents.

"There are investigative activities occurring literally throughout the United States," said Weldon Kennedy, the FBI agent in command in Oklahoma City.

The top priority was finding the square-jawed man the FBI says

helped rent the bomb van in Junction City, Kan., last Monday. "John Doe No. 2" has not been identified and remains at large, Kennedy said.

Kennedy appealed to Oklahoma City businesses "with security video cameras, particularly those located in convenience stores and restaurants ... in the area near the time of the blast" to call the FBI. He said the FBI lab thinks one tape already in hand "may show the Ryder truck used to carry the bomb."

The FBI lab in Washington uses computer-driven digital image enhancement to retrieve identifiable details invisible to the unaided eye.

Please see SEARCH/A2

# Rupert couple can't sue over ADA

## Idaho lawyers aren't ready

**By Julie M. McKimmon**  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Pam and Art Monroy say they were discriminated against because of their disabilities and now have encountered another injustice: They can't find an Idaho attorney to represent them.

The Ruperts couple recently filed five discrimination claims with the U.S. Department of Justice under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Art Monroy 46, is deaf and uses American Sign Language, and 41-year-old Pam Monroy is hearing-impaired and lip reader.

The Monroys allege they haven't received qualified sign-language interpreters from Mindoka County juvenile court; the sheriff's office and a local group offering parenting classes. Besides filing complaints with the Department of Justice, the Monroys can go to federal District Court for an injunction and compensation under the ADA, which became law in 1990.

The Monroys want to seek compensation to make it clear that they were discriminated against, as well as have the Department of Justice intervene to get qualified interpreters for disabled Mindoka residents.

"We have to put a stop to it. The only way to change it is to stand up on your two feet and let people know you are a human being just like they are," said Pam Monroy, a mother of nine who after two years



Art and Pam Monroy say they have not received qualified sign-language interpreters in Mindoka County.

Please see ADA/A2



# Tedious, dogged search continues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Choking through dusty smoke and an overpowering stench of the decaying dead buried around them, they push on.

At times forced to inch along on their backs through foot-high concrete crawlspaces, they push on.

Haunted by creaks, groans and cracks, they eye small chunks of rubble that shower them sporadically and stay alert for the scream of "Get out!" — the signal that the collapse of tons of debris may be imminent.

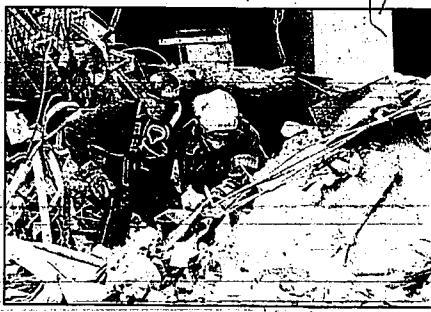
Giving search areas nicknames such as "The Pit" and "The Cave," they sift through the chunks and shards and pieces and bits left from a nine-story building where, less than a week earlier, 500 people worked and babies played.

They block their reactions to some sights — a broken record of children's songs, an intact toy truck, the grisly parts of decimated corpses, the intact body of a uniformed Marine still sitting at his desk.

On Day 6, workers stopped predicting how much longer their hunt will take. Instead, they talked of their refusal to stop so long as there is the most remote of chances that a survivor remains.

"After 72 hours, it gets pretty slim," Buddy Young, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional director. "We keep having these discussions back and forth, whether to stop the search. But it's still a rescue operation."

Rescue officials let a few journalists inside the bombed-out building Monday for a close look at the



Rescue workers search the rubble in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Monday.

tedious, treacherous search. Their videos and descriptions, and those of rescue workers, showed a determined drive undeterred by the continuous threat of injury, contamination and falling debris.

"Everything's real compact. It's very hard working in there," said Skip Fernandez, who came from Miami to search with his specially trained search dog Aspen, a golden retriever.

"But morale is good. They're hyped up. They feel like they're making a lot of progress."

If they declared that no hope remained, and there was no need to search for survivors, cranes and heavy equipment could take over the

bulk of the work. But as it is, hands and shovels are used for the chunk-by-chunk, piece-by-piece search.

Working in teams that total about 100 workers at a time, they form bucket brigades to pass along small loads of debris that workers on their knees have dug out by hand. They haul it in donated wheelbarrows, some of them the little red kind used for backyard gardening, to FBI agents who comb for clues to the April 19 terrorist bombing.

Inside, four-by-four wood supports placed at all angles, shoring like a wildcatter's mine shaft, lend some protection. A creak and a groan from the ruined building can trigger a shower of dusty debris, and

cracks are monitored for signs of widening that spur the warning "Get out!"

After scrambling away, the workers return when the engineers give an all-clear. Each wears an electronic box that can emit a piercing signal if the wearer is lost under debris.

A nurse who came to help minutes after the bombing died Sunday of injuries she suffered in a fall. But, almost miraculously, only three other workers have been hurt so far, the worst injury a severely cut hand.

The workers get tetanus shots and wear heavy protective clothing and gloves, and masks to guard against the putrefying bodies and asbestos particles. All workers and dogs are washed down with decontaminants when they leave the building.

Cold temperatures and winds, at times dropping wind-chills to 20 degrees, have helped slow the decomposition and keep the air circulating. Red tape markers show locations of bodies.

At dawn Monday, workers come upon the body of Marine Capt. Randolph Guzman, 28, still at the desk where he ran the recruiting station.

They share uplifting stories: of a man who had just gotten into the elevator when the bomb exploded, crashed down eight floors, then walked out unharmed when the doors opened; of 18 survivors found at once the first day of the operation; of another six found in a "void" the size of a full room.

It's those voids — pockets created by the way debris landed — that keep hope alive.

# McNamara set to explain errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater, the Vietnam War hawk, called him "one of the best secretaries ever, an IBM machine with legs."

Yet within six years, visitors to his huge Pentagon office would find Robert S. McNamara full of self-doubt about the witness war to which he had committed himself.

By 1968, a few months before he quit, the secretary of defense would stand in front of the window, his shoulders shaking. "He does it all the time now," a secretary told a friend. "He cries into the curtain."

Now McNamara, at age 78, has broken his silence about the war. He is about to go to the country to explain his errors as the architect of America's most disastrous foreign venture and to tell why he remained silent for 27 years after recognizing his "terrible" misjudgment.

As accusations from those who believed in the war and those who did not ring in his ears, McNamara has set out on a 25-day tour to promote his memoir, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam."

Chicago was the tour's first stop, with a lecture scheduled Monday night and appearances to follow in Boston, Dallas and Austin in Texas, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Toronto, Canada.

Brian VanDeMark, a U.S. Naval Academy history teacher who helped McNamara write the book, sees the



McNamara

gotten from commentators and Vietnam veterans, some of whom have called reporters to demand that McNamara give up his royalties.

"Blood money," they call them. "Who else of his generation," VanDeMark asks, "has stood up and said, 'I am responsible and I was wrong?'"

McNamara's professional mission contrasts with the crisp self-confidence he once showed the country. Recruited by John F. Kennedy from the Ford Motor Co. 34 days after becoming its "whiz kid" president, McNamara tried to run the Pentagon — and the war — through systems analysis.

With rimless glasses and slicked back hair, with his chest and pointer, with the precision of "body counts" intended to prove mathematically that America was prevailing over communism in Southeast Asia, McNamara assured his countrymen that the war was being won at the same time, he now says, he came to regard it as beyond U.S. control.

# Recent probes found security gaps in federal buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time investigators conducted major reviews of federal offices, they found that required security audits for many buildings had not been done.

Even when the reviews were done, recommendations to make the buildings more secure were sometimes ignored, according to government reports on investigations over the past five years.

In one case, steps to make a building in the Southeast more secure were to be taken within six months. Six years later, the changes still had not been made.

A range of problems are cited in six reports by the General Services Administration's inspector general from 1990 through 1994.

In Fort Myers, Fla., for example, an inspector said \$400,000 damage from the March 1990 firebombing of a federal facility might have been

limited or prevented if a required security survey had been done before the lease for the building was signed.

In another case, in Columbus, Ohio, the federal building was burglarized on a December weekend in 1991 — 14 months after a security survey said a new alarm system should be installed because there was no weekend guard service and the old alarm did not work.

After the burglary, it cost \$12,000 to change locks throughout the building because the burglar made off with the master keys.

Jim Boyd, a Washington-based security specialist for the Federal Protective Service, said a new review ordered by President Clinton would find improvements in some regions because, "They're scared. They got caught" in the earlier audits.

The previous reviews found major

problems in each of the five regions that were studied.

In the Fort Worth, Texas, region, which includes Oklahoma City, the inspector general found that pre-lease security reviews, required before government agencies move in, were

"seldom, if ever, performed." As a result, the report noted "buildings may not have an adequate level of security." And it warned that "known security risks remain uncorrected." It did not refer to specific buildings.

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# Cat fancier settles dispute

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A breeder of champion cats settled a discrimination claim against a national cat organization she accused of anti-Semitism by accepting \$15,000 and relinquishing her judging license.

The settlement was reached after two days of testimony in a lawsuit filed by Irene B. Brounstein, who accused the American Cat Fanciers Association of revoking her judge's license because she is Jewish.

The 1,000-member association, based in Point Lookout, Mo., acknowledged that some board members made remarks about Mrs. Brounstein's religion. They later apologized, said the group's lawyer, Susan M. Sharko.

But the agreement, reached Wednesday, also notes the ACFA denies the remarks influenced the revocation of Mrs. Brounstein's license and denies violating any law in pulling her credentials, Sharko said.

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# Court clears way for Kevorkian trial



Kevorkian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened the way Monday for Michigan to prosecute Dr. Jack Kevorkian for aiding the suicides of terminally ill patients, turning down his argument that there is a constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in the deaths of two people and assisted suicide in three other cases. The retired pathologist has aided or witnessed 21 suicides since 1990.

The high court made no comment in rejecting Kevorkian's appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution creates no right to assisted suicide.

The justices turned down a separate challenge to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide, a suit filed by two terminally ill cancer patients and two medical professionals.

Although Monday's actions were not rulings on the merits of the Michigan ban, they were a setback for those who support legalizing assisted suicide.

In other actions, the justices:

- Agreed in an Iowa case to clarify when failed companies can cancel health insurance and other benefits for their former employees.

Let stand a ruling that requires the maker of the anti-baldness product "Helsinki Formula" to stop making many of its advertising claims and to refund money to consumers.

Refused to second-guess how Florida elects its state and local judges. The court let stand a ruling that makes it more difficult for federal courts to change state judicial-election systems that dilute the political clout of racial minorities.

Kevorkian refers to assisted suicides as "medicides." He began providing carbon monoxide poisoning to patients after a court barred the use of a device he invented that intravenously administered lethal doses of drugs.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in the deaths of Marjorie Wentz and Sherry Miller in 1991, and with assisting the 1993 suicides of Donald O'Keefe, Merian Frederick and Ali Khalili.

Reacting to the controversy over Kevorkian's actions, Michigan

lawmakers enacted a ban on assisted suicides that took effect in February 1993 and expired last November.

Kevorkian sought dismissal of the charges against him.

A separate challenge to the assisted-suicide law was brought by cancer patients Teresa Hobbins and Kenneth A. Shapiro, both of Lansing; pharmacist William Drake of New Baltimore and psychiatrist Elliot D. Luby of Farmington Hills.

Hobbins and Shapiro said that when their illnesses reach the final stages, they want the right to end their pain by committing suicide with doctor-prescribed drugs.

Michigan trial judges threw out the charges against Kevorkian, saying the ban on assisted suicide violated the constitutional right to due process.

Another trial judge ruled for Hobbins and Shapiro, citing similar constitutional grounds.

But the Michigan Supreme Court ruled last December that the Constitution does not guarantee the right to assisted suicide. Aiding a suicide can be prosecuted under the state's common law, it said.

The Michigan court also said a trial judge must re-examine

whether the two murder charges against Kevorkian should have been dismissed.

Someone can be prosecuted for murder for assisting a suicide only when there is reason to believe the act directly caused death, the state court said.

Kevorkian's appeal to the nation's highest court argued that the Constitution gives people a right to "end intolerable pain, suffering or debilitation" through assisted suicide.

His lawyers likened assisted suicide to the right of terminally ill patients to refuse life support.

The appeal for Hobbins and Shapiro said, "They seek the autonomy to choose the timing of their death and to bring their suffering to a merciful end."

Lawyers for Michigan and Wayne County said no right to assisted suicide can be found either in the Constitution or in the nation's history or traditions.

In March, a federal appeals court upheld Washington state's ban on assisted suicide, saying it keeps doctors from becoming "killers of their patients." An Oregon law allowing doctor-assisted suicides has been put on hold by a federal judge.

## \$1 million taken from armored car office

NEW-YORK (AP) — Two bandits came through the roof into an armored car office Monday, tying up workers and escaping with \$1.5 million, police said.

The robbers burst into a Trans-Am Security office in the borough of Queens about 1:30 a.m., said police spokesman Arek Tarih.

The \$1.5 million was lying bagged and counted in the money room.

Five workers, all women, were tied for nearly an hour before they freed themselves and tripped an alarm. No one was hurt, Tarih said.

In September 1993, thieves made off with \$500,000 from the same site.

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## Iraq OKs wives' visit to prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has approved visits by the wives of two imprisoned Americans, but U.S. efforts to have a Polish diplomat see them remain stymied, the State Department said Monday.

Iraq has notified Poland, intermediary for the United States in dealing with Baghdad, that visas will be issued as soon as the wives get to Amman, Jordan, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

"This obviously is a hopeful sign," he said.

However, the U.S. official criticized Iraq's refusal to permit Ryszard Krystosik, a Polish diplomat, to visit the two jailed Americans.

He said that one of the Americans, David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., was experiencing chest pains and that he and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, should be released immediately in a humanitarian action.

Poland is handling the dispute with Iraq over the two Americans, who were sentenced to eight years in prison after crossing the border from Kuwait five weeks ago in what the U.S. government called a harmless mistake.

The United States broke relations with Iraq in 1991 to protest Iraq's attempt to annex Kuwait by force.

Krystosik has tried to see the Americans daily. Last week, he was informed that his weekly visits had been cut back to every two weeks.

The Polish diplomat will accompany the wives throughout their stay in Iraq, and they will be housed in the old U.S. Embassy, which is under Polish control.

The Polish diplomat has been the only outside contact with the two imprisoned Americans.

Iraq blames the United States for blocking efforts to ease U.N. economic sanctions that were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Krystosik last visited the Americans nearly two weeks ago.

## Crash of Army helicopter kills 5 over Texas

FLORENCE, Texas (AP) — An Army helicopter exploded in the air Monday and crashed in a rural area, killing all five people aboard, authorities and witnesses said.

"When we got to the scene, there was still debris falling from the air," said Steve Prueit, a homebuilder who was working nearby. The helicopter split into three main pieces, he said.

Paul and Jeffrey Condon, another construction worker building the only house in the vicinity, said four men and one woman were killed. Condon said he checked unsuccessfully for vital signs.

The crash occurred about 10:15 a.m. MDT near Florence in Williamson County, a town of about 800 some 40 miles north of Austin. There was no immediate word on a possible cause, and Army investigators were at the crash site.

The twin-rotor CH-47 Delta Chinook was based at Fort Hood in Killeen, about 15 miles north of the crash site, said Army Maj. Terry O'Rourke. The Army uses that type of helicopter to transport soldiers, weapons, ammunition and other cargo in support of combat units.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Reckless firebrands can't evade guilt for bombing

Samuel Sherwood was doing some fast talking last week, trying to put distance between his militia and the loose screws who are suspected in the Oklahoma City bombing.

He insisted that those radical "rogues" are some of the very people whom Sherwood's United States Militia Association would like to protect its honest citizens from.

Sorry, Sam. No sale.

For months now, the Blackfoot-based Sherwood and leaders of other militia groups have been spewing reckless rhetoric about the evil federal government. They have spread goofy theories about U.N. troops coming to confiscate private firearms, and about the government secretly enlisting street gangs to help.

Sherwood himself continually predicts armed conflict with the feds. He has gone so far as to suggest that some state legislators may need shooting if they take the wrong side in the coming rebellion.

But now, after domestic terrorists have blown up federal offices and a day-care center, the rabble-rousers piously deplore the violence.

The stench of hypocrisy is sickening.

Anyone thinking about joining a militia movement, or even feeling vaguely sympathetic toward the notion of armed opposition, should retrieve last Thursday's front page from the recycling bin. Look at the photograph of the bloodied toddler, cradled in a fireman's arms.

That's rebellion. When people take up arms, blood gets spilled. And bombs and bullets are not selective about their victims. Innocent people die.

Rebellion against tyranny is necessary sometimes, of course. But these militia boys are churning out irresponsible incitement against a legitimate, democratically elected govern-

ment — a government that, though imperfect, remains responsive to citizens's desires, as the recent reforms in Congress demonstrate.

When Sherwood and his cronies predict armed confrontation with the government, they risk a self-fulfilling prophecy. If such a confrontation comes — whether small or large — it will be partly because demagogues like Sherwood have incited paranoia and provocation.

Fringe elements such as the militia-men are not the only ones tossing around careless language. Politicians, citizen activists and journalists have been mighty free lately with expressions such as "revolution" and "war on the West."

Those expressions are mostly used metaphorically, as in, "the Republican revolution in Congress." They generally don't refer to actual armed conflict. But they do add to an atmosphere of militancy and confrontation — especially in the West, where disputes, over endangered species and public-land management have already shortened some tempers.

We Americans take justifiable pride in our heritage of free speech. But with that freedom comes a duty to consider the impact of our words — especially when they may fall on the ears of unstable, violence-prone individuals.

#### A postscript

President Clinton had a good point Monday, when he complained about "purveyors of hatred and division" in some of the media. Conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh also had a point, when he cautioned against letting last week's violence put a chill on free public discourse. The key is to debate issues vigorously but responsibly, with truth taking priority over political gain.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Allen Wilson Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director

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

## Oklahoma City tragedy results from denial of evil

President Clinton accurately condemned those who killed innocent men, women and children in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building as "evil cowards." In doing so, he invoked a word — evil — that has suffered in recent years from lack of use.

When Ronald Reagan applied the word to the Soviet Union — "evil empire," he called it — sophisticated commentators were shocked that a word they regarded as crude was employed by a national leader.

But what other explanation satisfactorily describes such a despicable act or a soul-debilitating government that causes men and women to sob in grief and others to declare their lives drained of meaning and joy? Great writers have grappled with the concept of evil — Shakespeare's "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones" — and popular culture explains it with such movie symbols as Darth Vader.

Acknowledging the existence of evil — not just evil people but evil itself — is a prerequisite to understanding and controlling it. Denying that evil exists, and that it is a proper metaphor for the worst kind of behavior, ensures that evil will prosper.

The dictionary is of some help. It defines evil as "morally reprehensible; sinful, wicked; arising from actual or imputed bad character or conduct." This presumes a standard of good conduct against which evil may be measured. It also indicates that evil lies in a heart and works outward and is not created by one's circumstances or environment. Such a notion contradicts most modern teaching and philosophy.

Evil is as old (older, really) than the second chapter of Genesis where God instructs Adam, "You are free to eat from any tree in the garden; but you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat of it you will surely die." If evil existed at the time of creation, this suggests that evil and its author came before. Is this what New York Times columnist Bob Herbert was getting at when he wrote of the Oklahoma City



Cal Thomas

tragedy: "From what universe beyond the one that most of us inhabit does this kind of evil arise?"

Will this horror teach us anything, or will we allow the shock to subside and eventually be able to look back on it with detached and emotionless hindsight?

Those who would do such evil things show the capacity of humanity uncontrolled by the restraining influences of an inner power and a culture that believes evil must not only be resisted but opposed.

While we have always had with us those who would kill the innocent, rarely have they thrown a party and celebrated the killers and the profit potential of their acts. Even now there must be lawyers jockeying for the position of defense counsel and thinking about exclusive rights to books and movies.

The O.J. Simpson trial has shown us how easily we can forget about the innocent dead and focus instead on the side issues and non-issues as we pay homage to the cult of celebrity.

Once God defined the norms of our society, but we decided we could do a better job. To speak of evil requires a knowledge of its opposite, good, and good's Author. Otherwise, evil is simply a label we apply to actions a majority likes the least at a given moment. This floating "standard" is not permanent, but for the moment only, and it can be changed or shaded when public opinion requires something new.

A nation that rejects a universal standard eventually experiences an Oklahoma City tragedy. If hate groups are proliferating, if evil seems ever more the norm and not the exception, perhaps it is time to re-examine the old values and seek the One who defines good.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## Fear not, lunacy has always been with us

The Tennessee marble on the side of the Morgan bank building in lower Manhattan still bears, defiantly, scars inflicted on Sept. 16, 1920, when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with sash weights exploded amidst a lunchtime crowd.

Among those blown to the pavement was Joseph P. Kennedy. He was among the fortunate. The blast, which shattered windows over a half-mile radius, killed 30 and injured more than 100.

There were no arrests, or explanations. Someone probably had taken too seriously some socialist critique of capitalism.

Today, as the nation sifts and sorts the many jagged and tangled fragments of emotions and ideas in the aftermath of Oklahoma City, it should remember that this was not America's baptism of lunacy.

Bleeding Oklahoma City is a few hundred miles down the road from Pottawatomie in what once was bleeding Kansas, scene of a memorable massacre. John Brown's body lies — moldering in the grave, but his spirit — massacres in the name of God — goes marching on in the paranoia of a few. A very few, on society's far fringes. Which is progress. After Brown killed the mayor of Harper's Ferry and seized the arsenal, he was sentenced to be hanged. Yet America's pre-eminent intellectual, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said of him, "That new saint, than whom nothing purer or more brave was ever led by love of men into conflict and death ... will make the gallows glorious like the cross."



George F. Will

Today when the fevered minds of marginal men produce an outrage like the Oklahoma City bombing, some people rush to explain the outrage as an effect of this or that prominent feature of the social environment.

They talk as though it is a simple task to trace a straight line from some social prompting, through the labyrinth of an individual's dementia, to that individual's action.

However, an attempt to locate in society's political discourse the cause of a lunatic's action is apt to become a temptation to extract partisan advantage from spilled blood.

Today there are those who are flirting with this contemptible accusation: If the Oklahoma City atrocity was perpetrated by individuals gripped by pathological hatred of government, then this somehow implicates and discredits the current questioning of the duties and capacities of government.

But if the questioners are to be indicted, the indictment must be broad indeed. It must encompass not only a large majority of Americans and their elected representatives, but also the central tradition of American political thought — political skepticism, the

pedigree of which runs back to the Founders.

The modern pedigree of the fanatics' idea that America's government is a murderous conspiracy against liberty and decency — a moneymaking idea of Oliver Stone, director of the movie "JFK" — runs back to the 1960s.

Those were years John Brown could have enjoyed, years when The New York Review of Books printed on its cover directions for making a Molotov cocktail, and a student died when some precursors of the Oklahoma City fanatics practiced the politics of symbolism by bombing a building at the University of Wisconsin.

Today, when some talk radio paranoids spew forth the idea that the AIDS virus was invented by Jewish doctors for genocide against blacks, it is well to remember that the paranoid impulse was present in the first armed action by Americans against the new federal government. During the Whiskey Rebellion 200 years ago a preacher declared:

"The present day is unfolding a design the most extensive, flagitious and diabolical, that human art and malice have ever invented. ... If accomplished, the earth can be nothing better than a sink of impurities." It is reassuring to remember that paranoia has always been with us, but have never defined us.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Freedom-of information needed

"The Other Mother," a movie on NBC on April 17 depicting the true story of Carol Schaefer's search for her biological son, has prompted this letter to the editor. Search-Finders of Idaho is a search and support group for adult adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents. We are one of hundreds in search groups around the country.

Only two states (Kansas and Alaska) will provide adoptees with their original birth certificates when they become 18. Records in all other states are permanently sealed and are only opened in very special circumstances, such as a medical emergency. Many people are surprised to hear this. Birth parents and adoptees, as well as many adoptive parents and agencies, recognize the need for more freedom of information concerning adoption records.

To this end the Idaho Registry was developed. This is a passive registry that will inform adoptees and birth parents if each person is on the registry. The Registry at this point is un-dertulized, as many people don't know it exists. To register you may write to: Idaho Adoption Registry, 450 West State Street, Boise, ID 83720. A national registry, International Souplex Reunion Registry, is located in Nevada. Their address is P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, NV 89702.

JAN COTTRELL, President of Search-Finders Boise

### Golf column tees off linkster

I usually enjoy the humorous articles written by Dave Barry, but his recent article on golf really teed me off.

It is a proven fact that golf is the hardest game to master. This proficiency is not accomplished by just grabbing a club, thrashing at the ball, jumping in the cart and repeating the process until the hole is completed.

Being as good a golfer as Jack Nicklaus takes time, effort, and yes squatting for minutes on end.

I play golf every day, and through practice I now shoot in the 70s. I wouldn't have made it to this point if I did not have patience and if I had not worked on my game. The sad thing is that people like Dave Barry don't respect that dedication.

Golf is one of the few games left where there are no fights, yelling at officials, or other disputes caused by competitors. It takes good manners to play golf the way it is meant to be played. It also takes manners to be a spectator at a golf tournament, manners that Dave Barry seems to lack.

Jack Nicklaus has earned the respect of a lot of people. For Dave Barry to mock the efforts of this great champion is not in good taste, even for humor's sake. Jack Nicklaus has won six Masters' tournaments. I think the guy has earned the right to take as long as he wishes when he is reading the line of his putt.

In today's rushed world, which is fueled by

people with no patience and no time or desire to strive for the "best shot," a round of golf is a great relief. It provides a time for people to be courteous, quiet, and respectful of the opponent. Maybe more people should try it, especially Dave Barry. PATRICK O'DELL, Shoebone

### Evil triumphs in theft of rug

For years a lovely red Persian area rug rested serenely in the lobby of the Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast. It had a distinct pattern, wherein lay a secret. This was a magic carpet. Unfortunately, on the night of Good Friday, a person with evil intent cast a spell on this carpet, and vanished with it.

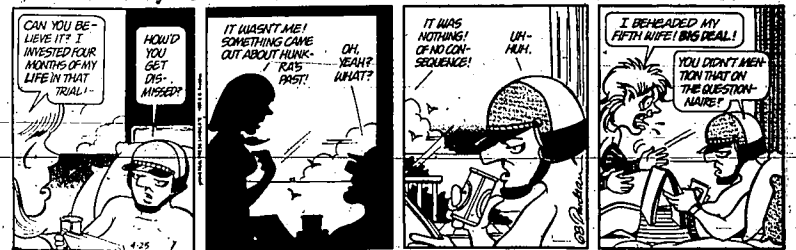
Be forewarned, good people, if this rug has come into your possession, however innocently, the shadow of this evil spell will hover over you for as long as it is in your possession. Ah, I shudder to think of what might happen ...

Please, if you know where this rug might be, or if it is in your possession, make every effort to see that it is returned to its proper place of rest, at which time the evil spell will be broken and you will be rewarded with the knowledge that once again in this seemingly cruel world, the forces of good have triumphed over evil.

ELSA FREEMAN Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast Gooding

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Senator fears sabotage in states' rights meeting

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said right-wing groups are undermining plans for a national meeting of leaders who want states to assume more authority now ceded to the federal government.

The Blackfoot Republican successfully sponsored a resolution during the last legislative session accepting an invitation to attend a Conference of the States. But now, he said, the John Birch Society and others opposed the proposed meeting might be a precursor to gutting the Constitution.

"This group is in no way, shape or form interested in a constitutional convention," Twigg said. "We are not interested in seceding from the union. We are not interested in an armed revolution. We are not part of the Sagebrush Rebellion or any militia organization."

unless 26 states pass resolutions like Idaho's. So far only 14 have accepted, Twigg said, and opposition is growing.

He said he was surprised by the uproar.

"Originally, it almost seemed like a no-brainer," Twigg said. "Then all of the sudden, out of the woodwork came these John Birchers. They're very vocal and they get media coverage."

Conference organizers, who include Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Republican, and Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, a Democrat, face the same opposition, he said.

Twigg said some confusion about the conference is due to misinformation about what issues will be tackled. He said such topics as abortion, gun control and immigration will not be addressed.

"The issues we are going to be

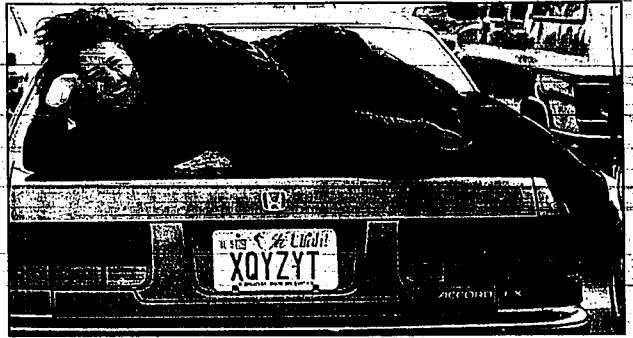
interested in are federal mandates like the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act — and, in some cases, the Endangered Species Act," he said. "This will present a uniform front to the federal government and let them know that we're not going to let them usurp states' rights."

If the meeting occurs as planned, one representative from each party in the Senate, one from each party in the House and the governor or his representative will attend. The Legislature would cover travel expenses.

But Twigg admits the future of the Conference of the States looks shaky.

"I'm a little frustrated by this hard-core right. They see shadows behind every agebrush," he said. "Maybe this is too rational of an approach for these people because they're talking revolution."

## Huh?



Cara Davis sprawls across her Honda, equipped with vanity plates in Salt Lake City. Davis insists she's boasting about her beloved Honda in exhibiting a vanity plate, but also finds it amusing to see who gets it and who doesn't.

## Briefly

### Youth gun buy-back nets 3 weapons

POCATELLO — Only three guns were turned during the first Pocatello Youth Forum gun buy-back project.

But Robert Foster figures he met his goal and more.

"Our goal was to get one gun," said the Highland High School student and forum chairman.

"We figured if we got one gun off the street, it would be a total success, because that one gun could have taken anybody's life if in the wrong hands."

During the Saturday event, a shotgun, a .44-caliber revolver and a pellet gun were turned in for \$30 in gift certificates.

Pocatello Police Lt. Gary Pritchett acknowledged none of the guns were illegal, but the department said it would accept guns of .17-caliber or more.

### BLM unveils Blackwell Island plans

COEUR D'ALENE — The Bureau of Land Management wants a five-lane boat launch and a nature trail at Blackwell Island, but no overnight camping.

The BLM unveiled on Friday unveiled its development plans for the island at the head-of-the-Spokane River, where it has purchased 32 acres to meet the growing need for public-boat access to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

However, development ideas met with resistance from nature lovers worried about the loss of wildlife habitat and neighbors who did not want more traffic on nearby Fairmont Loop Road.

BLM officials scrapped plans for a second, smaller boat launch that would have used the loop and for access. It also included development on the island at the north end of the site, expect for a nature trail.

### Chenoweth comments on bombing

COEUR D'ALENE — The Oklahoma bombing was a national tragedy, but indicates desirable problems between the federal bureaucracy, state government and individual rights.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, addressed the bombings, her plans for downsizing government, environmental plans unique to Idaho and other issues Sunday in her Coeur d'Alene office.

"I don't think violent acts like that can be condoned and must be punished," she said. "While we can never condone this, we still must begin to look at the public policies that may be pushing people too far."

She hopes the government will improve security after the bombings, but not make an anti-gun campaign out of it by cracking down on militias across the country.

### U of U generates record revenue

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah inventors generated a record \$1.94 million last year for the school and themselves through licensing their inventions and technologies.

The 28 percent increase in royalties over 1993 placed the U of U 25th among the nation's top 100 universities. Brigham Young University ranked 30th, with about \$1 million.

Nationwide, universities are reaping more than \$240 million a year from the commercialization of research.

Tom Major, director of the U of U's Technology Transfer Office, said the school is among the pioneers in research commercialization, chasing a patent policy more than 20 years ago. Today, it ranks second in the nation in the number of commercial license agreements with industry.

### Kuna man convicted on federal charge

BOISE — A federal jury has found a former Kuna insurance agent guilty of mail fraud for diverting clients' premiums into his Nevada mining venture.

Vernon Shaw, 43, is scheduled for sentencing July 18 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on last week's conviction.

Shaw was a licensed insurance agent doing business as Benefits Unlimited when prosecutors say he took more than \$70,000 from an elderly Caldwell couple.

Compiled from wire reports

### Federal Way man wins \$8 million

SEATTLE (AP) — A Federal Way man called Washington State Lottery officials Monday morning to report he had the winning ticket for Saturday's \$8 million Lotto jackpot.

Mike Freeman, 40, will receive \$288,000 a year — his \$400,000 annual winnings less 28 percent in withholding, said lottery spokesman Richard Paulson.

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# Mauk suggests using fund against shipments

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk says Republican Gov. Phil Batt and legislative leaders should back up their rhetoric against nuclear waste shipments with cash.

Batt has vowed to go to court necessary to stop the Department of Energy and Navy from sending up to 1,850 shipments of spent nuclear reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during the next 40 years.

"Mauk said during a visit to Idaho State University that the legal battle would be a good place to use the \$1 million Constitutional Defense Fund

set up by the Legislature this year to pay for defending state's rights.

Democrats have criticized the account as a slush fund to support GOP leaders pursuing a conservative agenda. But Mauk said the money might be put to good use.

"They set aside \$1 million to protect Idaho's rights. At the time I thought it was ridiculous, but this is probably the most critical issue between Idaho and the federal government," he said. "I'd like to see them commit that \$1 million to fight this."

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said Monday that it was a possibility, but that it had not yet been discussed with Republican legislative leaders.

Besides money, Mauk said Batt will need the support of Idaho's elected officials and concerned citizens to effectively fend off federal efforts to send more waste to the INEL.

And he said members of Idaho's all-GOP congressional delegation "are in poor posture to negotiate as long as they continue to bash Bill Clinton."

The Democratic chairman, a Boise lawyer, said he hoped Batt's May 9 meeting with Energy Secretary

dos mundos — or two worlds — in the same city. They are neighbors but, tormented with fear and stereotypes, neither knows about the other.

In one church, where all differences are supposed to melt before God, there are two services. One is for Mexican Americans, the other for Anglos because the Anglo congregation did not want a unified service, Baker claims.

Baker also found low Mexican Americans has entry-level positions and an education system that humiliated his Hispanic students.

"I'm not sure any promises can be relied on with any sense of security."

### Book finds Hispanic-Anglo rift still exists

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho racism is more subtle these days, but it is prevalent, says a new book about attitudes among whites and Hispanics in Canyon County.

Estelle Zamora recalls the stories her father told her of Caldwell in the 1950s, such as signs in restaurants that read "No Mexicans Allowed."

"I remember the hurt in his eyes when he told me those stories," said Zamora, a court interpreter and community activist.

"Los Mundos: Rural Mexican Americans in Another America," is the first major piece of research on Idaho's

Mexican-American community. Author Richard Baker, a Boise State University sociology professor, found whites or "Anglos," in Caldwell generally said they were not prejudiced. Yet, he blamed Caldwell's Mexican-American population for the city's crime and image problem.

In a typical statement from whites quoted in Baker's book, a Caldwell bank manager indicted all Mexican Americans.

"People will not acknowledge the (crime) problem originates in the Mexican American community," the bank manager said. "The Mexican

Americans have different values. They are not inferior, but their values are inferior."

Baker found racism is not the monster it once was. Today, it is delivered neatly wrapped with a smiling face.

"The Anglos I interviewed were really nice people," Baker said. "They're not Archie Bunker racists. They're your neighbors."

Baker interviewed nearly 400 whites and Mexican Americans in 1990-91 and attended social events for both groups.

His findings reveal two communities, Anglo and Hispanic, who live in

set up by the Legislature this year to pay for defending state's rights.

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### Cold weather hits state fruit orchards hard

FRUITLAND (AP) — Freezing temperatures have caused extensive damage across southwestern Idaho orchards, including several varieties of apples and apricots, University of Idaho horticulturist Michael Colt said.

Insurance adjustors will not start investigating the damage until June. The freezing temperatures occurred two weeks ago.

"The damage is serious," Colt said. "It ranges from total on reds (red delicious) to slim survival on buds."

The damage is spread across Gem, Payette and Canyon counties.

Orchardists reported freeze kill on red delicious buds, Jonathon and golden delicious apples.

"It affected them," orchardist Warren Camelfox of Fruitland said. Apricot and peach crops may be severely damaged or lost. Plums were in full bloom and some varieties handled the cold well.

The Rome apples fared better. The market for Romes has been spotty the past few years, but their survival could be a blessing for Payette County growers, who planted heavily in Romes.

The damage came early April 15, when a cold air mass settled over the valley and dropped temperatures as low as 21 degrees.

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# Teens who light up take risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers who smoke are far more likely than their nonsmoking peers to simultaneously take other risks that jeopardize their health, federal officials reported Monday.

Scientists and parents have long known that teen-agers are risk-takers. But new research from a massive study of 12- to 21-year-olds suggests teen smoking might be a sign of more danger than previously thought.

"They're taking multiple risks and putting

themselves in real harm," said study author Charlotte Schoenborn of the National Center for Health Statistics, which released the statistics.

Government researchers interviewed 10,645 youths about a myriad of risky health behavior beginning in 1992. To help ensure the teens answered truthfully — a major criticism of past youth studies — they heard the questions through special headsets so parents couldn't eavesdrop.

Among Schoenborn's findings:

- 74.4 percent of teen smokers drink alcohol, vs. 23 percent of nonsmokers. Smokers were five times as likely to have binge on alcohol in the last month, consuming at least five drinks in a row.
- Smoking teens were 17 times more likely to use marijuana, 26.5 percent vs 1.5 percent of nonsmokers. Cocaine use appeared similar although too few teens reported it to be statistically significant: 3.5 percent of smokers and less than 0.5 percent of nonsmokers.

- Boy smokers were almost seven times as likely to chew tobacco, 28.1 percent compared with 4.1 percent of nonsmokers.
- Smokers were over twice as likely to have carried a gun, knife or club in the last month, 25.4 percent vs. 9.5 percent. For girls, the difference was fourfold: 11 percent of smokers vs 2.6 of nonsmokers.
- 54.7 percent of smokers had had a physical fight in the last year, compared with 29 percent of nonsmokers.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Murtaugh voters to decide bond issue

MURTAUGH - School District voters go to the polls today to decide on a \$1.85 million bond issue to replace a deteriorating high school building.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon till 8 p.m., at the Murtaugh City Hall, and the Glenn Bessire residence in Cassia County.

Any district resident who is eligible to vote, but is not registered, can register at the polls on election day. Proof of residence must be provided.

### Murtaugh man to spend extra time in jail for kidnapping case

TWIN FALLS - Phillip Clark was sentenced to spend 16 more days in jail Monday - the toughest sentence received by five defendants in a kidnapping case that crumbled last month.

The 20-year-old Murtaugh man - whom prosecutors had counted on as their key witness until he left the area temporarily after his release from jail - received a suspended sentence of two to five years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick gave him credit for the 84 days he already spent in jail, said Clark's lawyer, Tim Williams.

Clark pleaded guilty in December to aiding and abetting an aggravated assault. His first-degree kidnapping charge was dropped in the plea bargain.

Mostly because of Clark's disappearance and the kidnapping victim's credibility problem, three other men got probation time, and one California man walked free.

Justin Schoenauer, 23, of Twin Falls, told police he was kidnapped and beaten by five men Nov. 20 in retaliation for his treatment of one of them. Schoenauer was later charged with six assault and drug felonies in other cases.

### Rock Creek Canyon plans go before city planners tonight

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a new downtown village on the south side of Rock Creek Canyon are ready for city approval tonight.

The 73.5-acre village is the brainchild of Old Town planners who were hired by the city two years ago to figure out how to revitalize the city's older neighborhoods near downtown.

They propose turning a vacant patch of ground east of South Park homes into a contained neighborhood that would provide essential services within walking distance of its residents. They are asking for a zoning change tonight to move forward with the planned development.

Also on the agenda for city planners is the preliminary plat for Canyon Gate, a luxury home subdivision on the Snake River Canyon rim northwest of town. The subdivision would include a public bicycle trail along Canyon Rim Road. The planning commission also will consider a billboard permit for 468 Addison Ave. W., an automobile storage permit for 701 Main Ave. W. and a home occupation permit for a flower shop at 474 Van Buren St.

Hearings begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

### Twin Falls students to put their knowledge to the test

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School students will challenge the knowledge of their teachers during a "Jeopardy"-style quiz show tonight at 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

The competition's format calls for seven-member teams of students vs. teacher, but Hansen said she could only round up six teachers.

"These are the only ones willing to put their names on the line," she said. "It was, what happens if we lose, guys?"

Some of the top high school teachers were selected to face the students in what Hansen called a "sporting event of the mind." She hopes to attract 50 people, because it's new, and because it's not an athletic event.

The two three-round matches will each last half an hour.

Filer School Board to address bus transportation concerns

FILER - The Filer School Board will hold a special meeting today at noon for a hearing on bus transportation concerns and construction contracts. Board members will also vote on contracts, bus transportation and light bids.

The meeting will be in the school district office.

Compiled from staff reports

## Defender loses driver's license

### DUI charge keeps lawyer off road for 6 months

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

JEROME - The Twin Falls county public defender who refused to take drunken-driving tests when stopped by police in January cannot drive for six months, a judge ruled Friday.

Though Mike Wood is "obviously well-versed" in the law, Jerome County Magistrate Tom Borresen debunked his arguments from a blood-alcohol content hearing earlier this month.

Wood and his two lawyers argued police didn't have reasonable grounds for his Jan. 28 arrest. Specifically, they said police cannot arrest someone on the smell of alcohol alone, according to Borresen's April 20 decision.

But police said they smelled alcohol on him, saw him stumble and couldn't convince him to take a breathalyzer or other tests,

Borresen wrote in his 30-page decision. Wood told police he'd had nothing to drink. But hours before he was stopped, a Twin Falls judge dismissed a murder charge against one of Wood's clients, and Wood was seen reveling that night in a Twin Falls tavern.

Idaho State Police officers pulled Wood over on Interstate 84 because one of his van headlights wasn't working, and he was driving between 67 and 75 mph, Borresen wrote.

In February, Borresen ruled that police didn't violate Wood's civil rights when they seized his driver's license because his license had expired, according to a separate decision.

Jerome County Assistant Prosecutor John Meienhofer said Monday he plans to pursue the misdemeanor drunken-driving charge against Wood.

Wood could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

## Twin Falls seeks hard line on spouse beaters

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Prosecutor Fritz Wonderlich can't remember the last time he tried someone in court for beating a spouse.

He drops 70 to 80 percent of his domestic-violence cases because the battered victim asks him to.

Last year a woman with a black eye pleaded with him to dismiss the case against her man. The cases come across his desk about "one every day," but only a fraction of the abusers plead guilty to the crimes, he said.

"The cases are always hard to prosecute without the victim," Wonderlich said. It's tough trying to convince jurors that someone should be punished, when the couple have reconciled, he said.

But photos, audio recordings, and other evidence gathered by police can perhaps bolster the chances of conviction in court, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Because prosecutors often can't rely on the victim, Bevan hopes to introduce a "checklist" to help police gather more evidence against the abuser.

Last year, Ada County law enforcement started using a one-page form in addition

to the standard police report containing basic information and a narrative.

At the scene of a domestic dispute, police check-off list of possible emotions - whether the couple seemed angry, apologetic, fearful or threatening, whether there is a history of domestic violence.

Though it's too early to tell how effective it's been in court, Claudia Fugate, victim witness coordinator with the Ada County Prosecutor's Office, says her caseload for domestic-violence cases had increased about 30 percent in the past several months - meaning the cases are better prepared for trial.

"It's just too easy for the perpetrator to intimidate, coerce, or sweet-talk to get the victim to drop the charges."

Claudia Fugate, with Ada County Prosecutor's Office

The checklist could serve as a reminder for police to note the subtleties of what they see and hear at the scene, often forgotten once off shift when they sit down to write their reports, Bevan said.

The last two murders in Twin Falls County were the result of domestic violence, Bevan said.

"If you look at it that way, I think it warrants our serious consideration," he said. Bevan said he hopes to start something next month similar to Ada County's form.

## Blaine County gives abusers sentencing options

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

HAILEY - Blaine County men who batter their spouses can bypass jail and spend 40 weeks in education and counseling paid for by their fines and tax dollars.

The program - with its first set of clients already enrolled - includes group-therapy sessions in which batterers talk over their problems with each other.

"The group therapy is helpful because people in denial listen to others," said program founder Sally McCollum. "A group setting encourages them to deal with the other guys in the group and realize they have a problem."

For years, female domestic-violence victims were supported by other women through Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence. The abusive men received just one-on-one counseling or therapy sessions with their partners - both of which allowed them to continue exerting control and deny their problems.

As part of a statewide effort to stop domestic violence, Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Lance recently authored a law requiring everyone convicted of domestic violence to undergo an evaluation to see if they need aggression counseling for anger control and prevention.

But Blaine County's program appears to put it well ahead of the rest of the state.

The new Idaho domestic-violence law requires that batterers pay for the evaluation and treatment. The Blaine County Task Force on Domestic Violence, however, set up a fund to help pay for the \$37.50-a-week sessions if batterers can-

not, said Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle.

A Blaine County man convicted on a domestic-violence charge can go through the program, which started in February, instead of serving 180 days in jail.

"We pretty much so decided in Blaine County we want people to get counseling. Period," said Haemmerle, adding that a batterer's usual \$300 fine also has to pay for the sessions.

The program also gives victims a reason to proceed with domestic violence charges instead of dropping them, Haemmerle said.

Victims often drop charges after realizing they had their families' providers arrested, and the men may have to serve jail time and pay a fine, Haemmerle said. But if the men

get a suspended jail sentence by going through the program, they can continue working, he said.

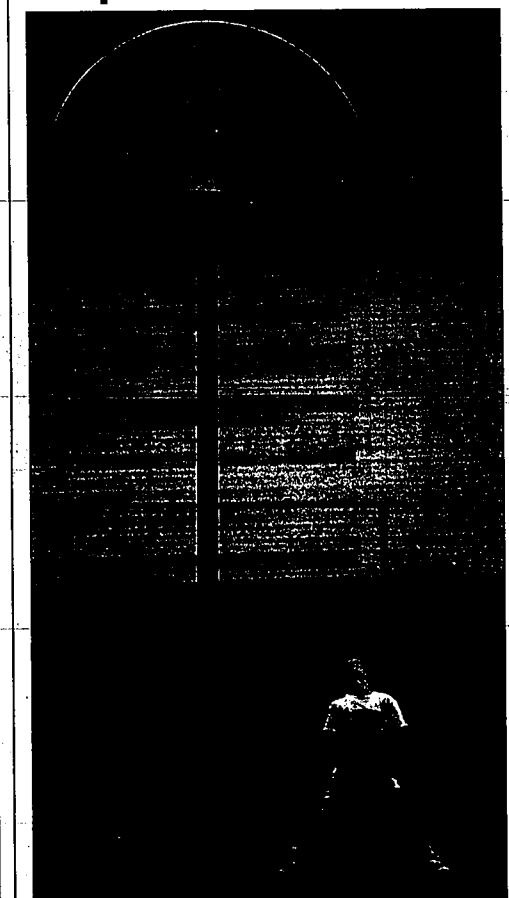
The issue of separating from their partners so causes victimized women to drop charges, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling. And since Idaho jails are nearly full, treatment programs like the one in Blaine County will help the system, Femling said.

Ben Krump, now an associate of McCollum's at the Wood-River Counseling Center, helped design the program.

Krump and McCollum said they also know of a couple of female batterers who also need education and counseling, but the new program is only for men.

They currently meet with five men once a week; a sixth man who started the program dropped out and had to serve a jail sentence instead, which is part of the agreement, Haemmerle said.

## Hoop dreams



For seven-year-old Preston Higgins, playing basketball calls for some extra finesse as he launches a backwards shot at the hoop Monday afternoon at Kimberly Elementary School.

## Commissioners say no to zoning request

### Farm owners allowed to develop commercially

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

FILER - The county commissioners said Monday they could not approve residential zoning at the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 until they know what effect a cloverleaf interchange will have on the surrounding farmland.

Harold and Jeanette Peterson want to develop their 160-acre farm at the northeast corner of the highway junction between Twin Falls and Filer.

They will be allowed to put commercial businesses along a 660-foot-deep tract that borders both highways.

But commissioners decided against the Petersons' request to build homes on the remainder of their farm. They told the

couple to wait for a new interchange to be built before asking for the zoning change.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman noted that existing and proposed land-use plans list farmland preservation as a high priority for the county.

Hempleman said that goal should be followed until the costs of preservation become too burdensome for the property owner.

Irrigation will burden the Petersons after the new interchange is built, he said.

"I can see there's a monumental problem coming" for them to get and manage water on their farm, Hempleman said. "At some point it's going to come apart, literally, at the seams." The couple said the state will take part of their land for on- and off-ramps and right-of-way when they begin constructing an interchange later this year. Irrigating the ground and checking the irrigation system also will be more costly, they said.

State transportation officials are going to reconstruct the U.S. 93-30 interchange and build an alternate route for U.S. 93 that will travel north alongside the Petersons' property to Pole Line Road, then head east to link up with Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Preliminary work will begin later this year. But the new route will take at least five years, and probably longer, to complete, transportation officials have said.

By then, the Petersons will have to take an access road to get to their home on U.S. 30. The beginnings of an overpass will creep into view from the front windows.

New zoning won't improve those conditions, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

"I feel sorry for the Petersons because their lives are going to be disrupted - and they don't seem to have any choice in the matter," Maughan said.

## Oklahoman draws attention of police

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police want to talk to a nervous-looking blond man driving a station wagon who may be suspect in the bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building.

The man was last seen in Torrington, Wyo., at 5:45 p.m. Monday, headed westbound on Interstate 80, said Pam Olsen, an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Olsen added that about a dozen people have called her with additional sightings of Oklahoma cars from all over the state. One person spotted a possible suspect near Snowville, Utah, but that went nowhere, the vehicle was never sighted again, she said.

"He can't be in 14 places at once," she said. The man spotted in Wyoming wore sunglasses, had dirty-blond hair, and drove an older-model station wagon with green-tinted, wood paneling and Oklahoma license plates, she said.

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Dear Abby	B4



# Mini-Cassia

## Scoutin' around



Times-News photo



Above, scouts cut loose for some fun, and, left, Troop 53 construct a tower at the Scout-a-Rama over the weekend at East Minico Junior High School. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorer units from throughout Minidoka and Cassia Counties were invited to the event.

## Oakley mayor cleared of charges

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** - Mayor Dennis K. Smith was cleared Monday on charges of hunting elk with dogs. Smith and nine other Oakley men in an October hunting camp were charged with illegally hunting elk about 50 miles east of Blackfoot near Palisades Reservoir.

Smith was the only member of the hunting party to go to trial and be acquitted, according to Tim

Williams, Smith's lawyer in Twin Falls. The other defendants in the case have pleaded guilty, Williams said.

"The evidence showed that he did not like hunting with dogs," Williams said.

Williams was tried in Idaho Falls before Magistrate Collin Luke.

According to Williams, charges against Smith arose one morning when Smith claims to have woken up at daybreak and gone hunting on his own. Smith could not find

his way back to the camp and eventually joined up with two other hunters from his hunting party. One of the men had his dog with him, Williams said.

Essentially, Luke ruled that Smith could not be found guilty for being seen with a hunter and his dog, Williams said.

The other hunters were charged with various crimes including taking elk during closed season, illegal use of tags, hunting elk with dogs and wasting elk. They await sentencing.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Burglars steal tools along with net

**RUPERT** - Burglars who hit a farmer's tool shop just east of town even stole his basketball net.

Larry Norby reported stolen at least \$1,200 worth of tools Sunday, according to Vic Watson, a deputy with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. A shotgun also was reported stolen.

Norby still is working on a complete list of the stolen tools, Watson said.

Officers think two juveniles committed the crime, based on clues including footprints and the missing basketball net, Watson said. But officers have no suspects, he said.

Norby's shop was not locked and not lit to discourage burglars, Watson said.

### Senior center reports \$400 in cash stolen

**BURLEY** - Golden Heritage senior center in Burley reported Monday that \$400 in cash had been stolen from its fund-raising jug and petty cash drawer.

The money disappeared over the weekend from the manager's locked office, the center reported.

The fund-raising money was kept in a plastic water cooler jug and was to be used to build an addition onto Golden Heritage, the center reported.

### Hazelton man pleads guilty to charges

**RUPERT** - A Hazelton man pleaded guilty Monday to sexually abusing three pre-teen girls.

Carl S. Pollard, 31, was charged in 5th District Court in Minidoka County of touching the genitals of three girls in the past two years, according to the criminal complaint.

"I'm pleading guilty to something I've done wrong,"

Pollard told 5th District Judge William Hart.

Pollard told Hart that he understood the maximum penalty to the crimes is 45 years in prison. Pollard will be sentenced after a pre-sentence report on him is completed, Hart said.

### Woods pleads not guilty to burglary

**RUPERT** - Daniel Leroy Woods, 23, pleaded not guilty Monday to burglary charges, after he forced his way into a Heyburn woman's home on Feb. 8, tied her with a telephone cord and stole her car.

Woods told officers he turned himself at the San Diego Naval Base after leaving victim Sherry Hill's 1994 black Ford Mustang in Tijuana, Mexico, Woods deserted from the U.S. Army in Fort Sill, Okla., last August, but will not be charged by the Army. He faces trial in 5th District Court in Minidoka County.

### Rupert man receives 4 years in prison

**RUPERT** - A Rupert man was sentenced Monday to one to four years in prison for delivering marijuana.

Fifth District Judge William Hart ordered Jesse Joe Naranjo, 23, to spend the first six months in North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. After that he'll be eligible for probation, based on his behavior in Cottonwood.

Naranjo was caught selling marijuana to an informant on Jan. 20.

Naranjo pleaded with Hart to put him on probation immediately rather than send him to Cottonwood. He told the judge he had learned from his mistakes.

But Hart, who was told Monday that Naranjo had been cited three times for violating a previous probation, refused.

Compiled from staff reports

## Commissioners tour county hospital

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners toured the county hospital Monday to see what equipment Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, which runs the hospital, says is owned by the county.

The commissioners must decide what to do with about 90 pieces of equipment, including an ambulance, that IHC wants to take with it to its new hospital on East 16th Street and Hilland Avenue.

The county is waiting to see whether 5th District Judge Roger Burdick in Twin Falls will decide whether the county can lease the equipment to IHC without a public vote, according to Commissioner Paul Christensen.

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JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Connie Eatough, emergency room manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital, checks the oxygen level in Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen's blood.

## Mini-Cassia Senior calendar

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner  
Thursday: Fish and fries  
Friday: Swiss steak

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Must have names on reservation list for Wednesday's birthday dinner before 3 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Birthday Dinner  
Thursday  
Bingo 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo and Ceramics 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior**  
Citizens Service Center  
702 1/2 St. Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.  
Tuesday: BBQ ribs

Wednesday: Birthday dinner, roast turkey  
Thursday: New England boiled dinner  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Daily: Quilting and pool table 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ceramics 1-4 p.m. Creative writing with instructor Blanche Nielsen 1-3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Crafts and pinocchio after lunch  
Thursday: Ceramics 1-4 p.m. County health check to test cholesterol free of charge.  
Shopping day, call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

**SHIBA** - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 436-9107 for appointment.

Friday: Quilting  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast open to the public 7:30 to 11:30. Pancakes, German sausage and scrambled eggs will be served. Cost is \$3.75.  
An oil painting class is being offered from 1 to 3 p.m. starting May 1. The class will run 6 weeks with Wray Peterson instructing. There is no charge for the instruction, but students must purchase their own supplies. Those interested should contact the center to register.

## WalkAmerica set to take place Saturday

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia March of Dimes WalkAmerica will take place Saturday. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the walk starting at 9 a.m. at Smith's in Burley.

"Pre-Pay Night" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, upstairs in the break room at Smith's.

Everyone who has collected pledges for the walk and wants to turn them in early may do so at that time. Those who are eligible for T-shirts can receive them that night. For further information, call Janice at 678-4947.

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# Valley life

## Club calendar

**TUESDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Burley**  
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9849.  
**Al-Anon - Filer**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.  
**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
 8 p.m. at City Mill Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.  
**Al-Anon - Halper**  
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.  
**Magic Valley Pinocle Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Al-Anon - Ketchum**  
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.  
**Al-Anon - Twin Falls**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Meets every Thursday at noon at the Mandarin House. This week's program will be given by Robin Seaton who will be speaking to the club on the Old Town/Rock Creek Clean Up.  
 If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, please call Tony Brand, Membership Chairperson at 733-4583 or Greg Newberry, President at 734-5700.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m., and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**FRIDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Buhl**  
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.  
**Al-Anon - Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.  
**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6227 or 736-2076.  
**Jerome Art Guild**  
 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.  
**Single Parent Connections (Mom/Dad's Night Out)**  
 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions (located behind the Quality Assurance Lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus) or at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe for coffee, pastries and fun. The scheduled entertainment at the Metropolis is "Eddie Haskell: Unplugged." Child care is on your own for this activity. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**SATURDAY**  
**Al-Anon Family Group**  
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

**MONDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Ketchum**  
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.  
**Al-Anon - Kimberly**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.  
**Al-Anon - Shoshone**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.  
**Alatzen**  
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

# Faith may trip up couple's walk down aisle

**DEAR-ABBY:** I am a Protestant who has been going with a Catholic girl for nearly five years. We have been living together for 9 years. Although we have not fully discussed the matter, he says he will not marry me unless I convert to the Catholic faith. He is not devout in his religion; he goes to church only twice a year - on Christmas and Easter. There are certain things in the Catholic Church that I cannot accept, and I don't want to convert to a religion I don't agree with. I am 28 and he is 30, and I told him I am willing to raise any children we might have in the Catholic Church, but that isn't good enough for him - he wants me to convert to the Catholic faith. He refuses to compromise on this issue. Abby, if you were in my shoes, what would you do?  
 - HAVING DOUBTS  
**DEAR HAVING DOUBTS:** Nowhere in your letter do you say that you love this man. You appear to be



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

compatible roommates. If I were you, I would discuss my concerns with my pastor and his priest. It will help you sort out your feelings and enable you to make a decision you can live with. **DEAR ABBY:** I've been married to "Joe" for 10 years. Most of the time, we've been very happy, but we have our problems like everyone else. My problem is, when we fight or argue, Joe calls me filthy names. He has done this since we were first married. He always apologizes, but I have gotten to the point where I can't forget the pain as easily as I have in the past. The fact that Joe calls me these

names in front of our children is what bothers me the most. I'm afraid that someday, one of our kids will start imitating him. Joe and I have discussed this many times, but he still continues his verbal abuse. Abby, what can I say or do that will stop him?  
**- CONFUSED AND HURT IN COUNCIL BLUFFS**  
**DEAR CONFUSED AND HURT:** Nothing. But you can leave the room and stop being available as the object of his filthy name-calling. This is not an insignificant flaw in your husband's behavior. It is a demonstration of how little he values you, how much he needs to control you, and how little he is able to control himself. **DEAR ABBY:** You recently ran a column about the growing support for a commemorative stamp to honor Jack Dempsey's 100th birthday anniversary. I'm all for it - but I must

correct you on your statement that Gene Tunney was "the only man who licked Jack Dempsey." In addition to Tunney, who defeated Dempsey twice, the following men own victories over him: Andy Mulloy, who won in a decision in 1914; Jack Downey, who won in a decision in 1915; Willie Meahan, like Tunney, defeated Dempsey twice, in 1917 and once again in 1918; and the only man to have knocked Dempsey out was "Fireman" Jim Flynn, in 1917. Your readers might also be interested to know that Tunney, while he retired undefeated as a heavyweight, lost once as a light-heavyweight to Harry Greb, a middleweight at the time - in 1922. - TOM KARCEWSKI, KANSAS CITY, MO.  
**DEAR TOM:** Thanks for setting the record straight, as did many other boxing fans. Looks like I'm down for the count.

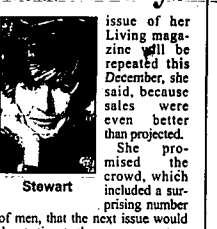
## 'Hidden poor': Retirees who ran out of money, and don't complain

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel  
 Tom Smith has a little secret. It's so secret that none of his friends at his Broward, Fla., condominium know. So secret that his two grown daughters don't know. So secret that the 82-year-old isn't even named Tom Smith; he doesn't want his real name used. As with most secrets, this one involves some subterfuge. Tom Smith tells people that he and his 79-year-old wife, Alice, go to a senior center five days a week to volunteer - which he does, serving meals in a cafeteria line. What he doesn't tell them is why: They go for the free lunch. And so do a lot of other people. Tom Smith wasn't supposed to need any kind of handout when he retired 22 years ago and moved with his wife to sunny South Florida. Back in Chicago, Smith earned enough as a bar owner and sports official that his wife never had to work outside their two-bedroom, two-bath home. They raised two daughters and put money away for retirement. That came in 1973, when Smith was 60. The Smiths soon moved south to enjoy the sun and sand, settling in a two-bedroom, two-bath condo in a well-manicured golf course a few blocks from the ocean. They went on cruises, played golf, sat

in the sun and enjoyed themselves. "I had more time than ever," Smith said. "Before, I was always involved seeing how much money I could make." Then the Smiths' nest egg ran out. "At the time I retired 22 years ago I had enough saved, but times change, the amount grew smaller and with the price of everything inflated, you get yourself into a squeeze." Today, Smith's Social Security check is the couple's only income. They spend five days a week, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the senior center. They tell friends they go as volunteers, and they do work. Besides serving lunch in the cafeteria line and pouring coffee, they cheer up friends and do whatever chores they can. The Smiths won't ask their daughters for financial help - or even tell their daughters of their problem. "They help us in different ways, but we don't ask them for money," Smith said. And so there are no more cruises or, for that matter, anything that would require much money. "All we do is walk around malls and go to the center," Smith said. "We're here to do it all again, he would wait to retire. If you retire too early," he said, "you're lost." Nora Durant calls seniors like the Smiths the "hidden poor," once comfortable retirees who have outlived their savings and no longer can put food on the table.

## No wedding gimmick too far out, Stewart says

Knight-Ridder Newspapers  
**SAN FRANCISCO** - One happy couple left their wedding in a hot-air balloon. Another bride hitched up her dress around her bikini and climbed on a jet ski. And a third couple didn't stop at decorating the house for their wedding: They also put hats on the pigs. Did Martha Stewart, that apostle of perfection in all things, really endorse decorating farm animals at a wedding?  
 "Fraid so. And from her enthusiastic reception at a recent Macy's bridal fair and book-signing in San Francisco, one thing is clear: Nuptials may never be the same again." In other words, you'd better book that hot-air balloon today. In town to promote her new Martha Stewart Living magazine special issue, Weddings, Stewart gave an audience of about 300 brides and grooms-to-be her tips for making the day perfect. Her primary message: "Make it personal. You can't please everybody so you might as well please yourself." Every detail of every wedding she's ever been to is fair game for Martha Stewart - except her own. "Maybe one day I'll tell the real story of my wedding," the divorced Stewart said. "But not today." She described the jet ski and hot-air balloon departures as "wonderfully fun and romantic."



The decorated pigs (and cows, goats and a dog) were a great touch - until the pigs ate their hats. No matter. Her point is that you shouldn't settle for anything less than what you want: cake that tastes good, real china and crystal dishes, custom-made tablecloths, engraved rings, a first-class photographer with a good imagination. Stewart is on very familiar turf talking about weddings. She catered weddings for years and has been photographing unusual ones for more than a decade. In 1986, she published her book "Weddings." So Modern Bride had better watch out: The special Weddings issue of her Living magazine will be repeated this December, she said, because sales were even better than projected. She promised the crowd, which included a surprising number of men, that the next issue would devote time to the groom. And if some of her presentation - such as the wedding on an island where the guests all had to paddle in, or the bride in the barn trying to put the Martha Stewart wedding cake together just as Stewart herself popped in - seemed a bit, well, much, that sentiment was never expressed by anyone in the audience. But she quickly came back down to earth to talk about the direction home decorating is taking in 1995. "I call it de-accession," she said. (Unless you're a lawyer, you probably never heard that word before. It's a legal term that refers to removing a work of art from a museum in order to sell it.) It rolls pretty easily off Stewart's tongue, but she felt the need to explain further. "It's simply, simply, simply." In other words, it's time to get rid of that clutter. Three obvious places to start: bookshelves, kitchen drawers and the garden. "Get that stuff off-the-bookcases that doesn't belong there and give those books you'll never read to the library for a sale. Get rid of that fadish junk you never use in those kitchen drawers. And take out that rosbush you hate." She said she regularly does this and "it makes me so happy to be redefining the purpose of those things." Stewart sees her role as a communicator and a teacher, popularizing sewing, gardening and cooking - hobbies she's pursued all her life.

## Anniversary

**The McKnights**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Nancy Sonius, 1050 Trotter Drive. The couple requests no gifts. McKnight and Vera-Munford were married April 27, 1935, in Abilene, Kan. They lived in Elma, Wash., and Gold Beach, Ore., before moving to Twin Falls in 1958. The couple has four living children, Beverly Dallman, Don



William and Vera McKnight McKnight, Nancy Sonius and Steve McKnight, all of Twin Falls. They have 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

## Balasz party set

**WENDELL** - An open house for Jess "Shorry" Balasz's 75th birthday will be held Saturday. Balasz's six children and their spouses will host the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Friends and family are welcome. Balasz was born in Burley on April 29, 1920, and has lived in the Magic Valley all his life except while serving in World War II. He married Annie Velasquez in June 1940. They moved to Wendell in 1966.

## Twin Falls student attends conference

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High school senior Ian Harris was among three Idaho journalism students who attended the Washington Journalism Conference recently. The conference drew 700 Harris, aspiring journalists, representing 45 states, to a two-day discussion-of-the-role-of-the-media in American life.

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# Money

## Idaho Power Co. reports \$18.7 million profit

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. reported increased earnings during the first quarter of 1995, despite unseasonably warm weather that reduced energy demand during most of January and February.

The Boise-based company, Idaho's largest electric utility, said Monday it earned \$18.7 million or 50 cents per share of common stock, \$2.2 million or 6 cents per share better than during the first quarter of 1994.

Idaho Power's total first-quarter revenue of \$131.5 million was up 2 percent or \$2.5

million from a year earlier.

The company said that probably resulted from an increase of 11,619 general business customers since the first quarter of 1994, increased consumption by industrial customers, a power-cost adjustment rate increase and higher base rates starting Feb. 1.

Chief Financial Officer J. LaMont Keen said warm temperatures reduced retail and firm wholesale demand for electricity during the first quarter, and surplus sales outside Idaho Power's operating area were down because there was plenty of energy available throughout the region.

"We used that situation to our advantage, however, by purchasing power on the soft regional energy market to supplement power production at our hydro facilities, and that allowed us to substantially reduce fuel expenses at our coal-fired plants," Keen said.

Idaho Power reported buying \$6.7 million worth of electricity, \$1.5 million more than during the first quarter last year. But fuel expenses at its coal-fired generating plants in western Wyoming, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada dropped to \$15.5 million, or \$10-million less than a year earlier.

The company said residential energy use during the first quarter was about the same as in 1994, which also was warmer than normal, but the impact of additional customers helped this year.

Precipitation during the first quarter was 8 percent above normal and 76 percent above the same period last year. As a result, utilities had plenty of water for hydropower generation and there was surplus for sale on the regional energy market.

That reduced Idaho Power's wholesale sales revenue by 19.5 percent to \$16.9 million, \$4.1 million less than during the first quarter of 1994.

**BizFacts**

**Ways to Finance**

Percent of owners who chose to finance their mortgage with the same mortgage in 1994 vs. 1993

Source: Federal Reserve Board

## Is there life after derivatives?

### Big banks suffered last year after investment recipe turns sour

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The nation's biggest banks found a recipe that really worked when they turned to financing corporations and managing their investments instead of concentrating solely on consumers with home loans and credit cards.

But the formula went flat last year, spoiled by weak financial markets and derivatives — investments that caused some companies to lose millions when interest rates went up. The business of trading securities and selling financial concoctions to corporations suddenly turned sour.

Profits from these businesses have plunged, and no bank is hurting more than Bankers Trust New York Corp., the nation's seventh-largest bank.

The 92-year-old institution announced last week it lost a record \$157 million in the first quarter and will cut 1,400 staffers because of problems in its derivatives and Latin-American businesses.

Now the company that practically invented the business and profited the most from it must modify its course or fall behind its rivals.

"The challenge at hand is to adapt — to evolve — in response to significant change as it has affected our businesses..." Charles S. Sanford Jr., Bankers Trust's chairman and chief executive, told shareholders at their annual meeting last week.

Sanford made clear he does not intend to shift Bankers Trust's focus. The bank got out of consumer businesses several years ago and does not offer checking accounts, unlike Citicorp or Chase Manhattan Corp., which have a mix of corporate and consumer businesses.

Instead, Bankers Trust concentrates on financing and risk management, which involves consulting companies around the globe on how to manage their cash and protect the value of their money against changes in financial markets. Among its specialties were contracts in which companies would borrow money — from the bank or another party — and make bets about market changes in order to hedge against fluctuations in interest rates.

The strategy enriched the bank for some time, but it stumbled badly last year. An investigation

into a highly-publicized derivatives deal with Gibbs & Greetings Inc. revealed that Bankers Trust employees lied about the financial contracts, whose values are derived from an underlying asset.

Gibson lost millions on the deal and stood to lose even more under the contract. In an out-of-court settlement, Bankers Trust agreed to forgive most of what Gibson owed. The Securities and Exchange Commission fined the bank \$10 million in December.

In another highly publicized case, Bankers Trust is being sued by consumer products maker Procter & Gamble Co., which says it was duped into buying derivatives that lost millions.

The bank's profits plunged 38 percent last year to \$615 million from \$995 million in 1993, and its stock lost 31 percent of its value.

Sanford said Bankers Trust has instituted reforms and believes that staying the course, nurturing client relationships to get more business and slashing expenses can turn the bank around.

Management Consulting in Irvington, N.Y.

The need for advice and products for managing financial risks has never been greater. Regulators and shareholders are demanding that corporations know how capital is being managed and how investments could change in value if, say, interest rates rise by 1 percent over the next 12 months or the dollar falls by 10 percent by the year.

Sanford is known as a visionary for recognizing several years ago that risk management would be an important and lucrative business for banks and he pushed Bankers Trust to come up with new, innovative products to hedge risk — such as derivatives.

Now he downplays the significance of losing a big chunk of the bank's derivatives business in the wake of the problems. Sanford said he told regulators that less than 5 percent of the bank's total revenues from 1993 through September 1994 came from highly leveraged derivatives.

He says client demand for less complex derivatives has slowed, somewhat but is still strong. The bank makes a lot less on those deals, but Sanford said he's not worried.

Bankers Trust has other businesses to fall back on and will invent new services, he said.

## Briefly in business

**Utility regulators still unhappy with US West**

MISSOULA, Mont. — Utility regulators from most of 14 states served by US West told the company president Monday they still are unhappy with slowly improving telephone service.

Too many customers continue to wait too long for repairs and installation or get stood up after making appointments for service, they complained.

Gary Ames, US West president and chief executive officer, acknowledged the company has problems and called some delays in making repairs "absolutely unacceptable."

But the utility is committed to improving, he said. "Nothing is more important to us than customer service."

Ames also asked the regulators for patience as the company struggles to balance adequate service with the need to cut costs and grow. "Not everything is going to be fixed every place simultaneously," he said.

**Lloyd's warns of strain, denies imminent collapse**

LONDON — Lloyd's of London, battered by claims for natural disasters and no litigation, warned Monday of "severe strain" to investors but denied it would shut down by the end of the year.

Lloyd's chairman, David Rowland told the Names, the individuals who back the 308-year-old insurer with their personal wealth, "The year's results, coupled with the need to strengthen reserves for earlier years, will again cause severe strain."

Rowland denied a report in the Independent on Sunday newspaper that many of the Names couldn't or wouldn't meet their liabilities and that the insurer wouldn't have enough money to cover \$14.5 billion in losses it has incurred the past five years.

A series of major disasters from 1988 to 1991 and claims for long-term pollution claims sent the market reeling downward with losses.

Rowland denied the newspaper's claim that the losses could force a shutdown by the end of this year.

**IMF chief criticizes U.S. for failing to boost rates**

WASHINGTON — The head of the International Monetary Fund today said that by failing to boost interest rates again, the United States had "missed a good opportunity" to halt a worrisome slide in the value of the dollar.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, speaking to reporters on the eve of an important meeting of finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries, bemoaned a lack of coordination that he said had contributed to the dollar's current problems.

Camdessus complained that reductions in interest rates in the past two weeks in both Japan and Germany would have had a greater impact if they had been accompanied by a "slight but nevertheless symbolically important" increase in U.S. rates.

Higher U.S. interest rates in relation to Japan and Germany would serve to bolster the U.S. currency because dollar-denominated investments would offer a greater rate of return.

Camdessus' remarks followed unusually blunt criticism he leveled at the United States last week for failing to support the goal of global coordination by doing more to defend the value of the dollar, which serves as the world's primary reserve currency.

## Stocks climb to new heights

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stocks raced past another bullish milestone Monday as enthusiasm over corporate profits carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a close above 4,300.

In reaching its third record in a row, the popular blue-chip stock gauge finished up 33.89 points, or 0.79 percent, at 4,303.98.

Broader indicators also climbed to new highs. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.08 to 276.84, beating the previous mark of 275.00 set on April 13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 4.40 to 512.89. The prior record of 509.23 also was established on April 13.

Advancing Big Board stocks outpaced decliners by about 8 to 5. Volume on the NYSE floor came to 325.77 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time, up from 403.22 million shares in Friday's unusually busy session.

The stock market spent much of the day languishing at mixed levels while investors bought selectively and sold to collect profits on other issues. But buying resumed with gusto as the final hour approached, energizing a lethargic session.

The rally occurred while Wall Street rejoiced over robust quarterly results from numerous companies.

Investors took their cue from the bond market where traders bid up prices in the afternoon after overcoming concerns about a heavy supply of new Treasury notes and bonds coming to market soon. In late trading, the price of the main 30-year Treasury bond was up about 4 point, reducing its yield to 7.31 percent from 7.33 percent late Friday.

Subdued in the dollar also encouraged stock investors, who lately have managed to overlook the potential hazards of the dollar's prolonged and deep slump.

The condition of the ailing dollar will be on the agenda this week when financial leaders of the Group of Seven major industrial countries gather in Washington. Anxiety ahead of the G-7 meeting, which has pointed the spotlight at the economic consequences of the currency's problems, had been blamed for inhibiting stock and bond investors Monday morning.

But remarks by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin were taken to mean that the United States would resist raising interest rates to remedy the dollar's ills, market analysts said.

In putting aside dollar and other concerns, investors focused on individual stocks making news.

Merger announcements provided buying and selling incentives.

## Chrysler Corp. rejects Kerkorian proposal

**The Associated Press**

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. directors Monday formally rejected Kirk Kerkorian's \$22.8 billion proposal to buy the company, saying the casino mogul's unsolicited offer was disruptive and did not serve shareholders.

A statement from the automaker said the vote was unanimous and came after a "thorough and careful review" of the \$55-a-share proposal made by Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. on April 12.

The board also confirmed the company's policy on cash reserves — to have \$7.5 billion on hand for a rainy day. Tracinda has said it wants to use \$5.5 billion of the reserve to help finance a takeover.

Kerkorian, a Las Vegas billionaire who is Chrysler's largest shareholder with 10 percent of the stock, proposed the deal with former Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

Kerkorian would put up his stock, worth \$2 billion at the \$55-a-share proposed price. Iacocca would invest his \$50

million Chrysler stake. Other investors, still to be recruited, would provide about \$3 billion and the rest would be borrowed.

In a letter to Kerkorian, Chrysler Chairman Robert Eaton said it estimated \$30 billion would be needed for the transaction as it was proposed.

"We have grave doubts that such financing is feasible," Eaton's letter said. "Even if this immense financing could be accomplished, the result would be a crippled company."

A Tracinda spokesman, contacted before the Chrysler announcement, declined to comment on the status of Kerkorian's effort to find the financing.

Already on record against Kerkorian's proposal are some pension funds with investments in Chrysler stock, groups representing Chrysler's 4,700 dealers, and the United Auto Workers.

Last week Kerkorian received another apparent blow when Bear Stearns, a prominent Wall Street investment bank, declined to represent him in the takeover bid.

## Report ranks American Airlines No. 1 Short-term T-bill interest rates rise

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Although the airline industry rebounded financially last year, the quality of service provided by America's nine major carriers declined, according to a survey released Monday.

American Airlines was the No. 1-ranked carrier in the Airline Quality Rating, an annual study by researchers at the University of Nebraska and the National Institute for Aviation Research at Wichita State University.

American displaced Southwest Airlines, which had earned the highest overall marks in 1993. Southwest was No. 2 in the latest survey.

The seven other major airlines were ranked in the following order: United, Delta, USAir, Northwest, America West, TWA and Continental. A major airline, as defined by the U.S. Department of Transportation, is one whose operating revenues reach at least \$1 billion for a 12-month period.

The researchers used a variety of government data, including on-time performance, accidents, customer service, the age of each airline's fleet, lost baggage,

overbookings and financial stability.

Overall, they found the quality of service diminished for the fourth year in a row.

"The traveling public demands more and airlines' seemingly want to give us

less," said Brent D. Bowen, director of the Aviation Institute at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"The major airlines are becoming profitable once again," said Dean E. Headley, marketing professor at Wichita State and co-author of the report. "Many consumers may perceive this to be at their expense in terms of higher prices, schedule inconveniences and generally lower service levels."

Bowen and Headley also singled out changes in most airlines' frequent flyer programs last year that made it more difficult and expensive to earn free tickets.

"They're messing with the consumer's loyalty," Headley said.

And, Bowen said, a number of airlines instituted "an ill-conceived plan to take business away from travel agents."

Last year was also a particularly deadly one for the major U.S. airlines. They had 20 accidents in which a total of 239 people died. In 1993, they experienced 22 accidents in which one person died.

"The good news is that when (people) are flying, they're probably in the safest mode of transportation you can get," Headley said.

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.66 percent, up from 5.56 percent last week. Another \$11.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.75 percent, up from 5.69 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 4.70 percent on April 10. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.84 percent on April 10.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.84 percent for three-month bills with a \$100-million bill selling for \$9,856.90 and 6.02 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,709.30.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the three-month average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 6.17 percent last week from 6.28 percent the previous week.

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**Bankers Trust New York Corporation**

Where Bankers Trust makes its money

Investment Banking  
Financial Services  
Real Estate Services  
Trust Services

Money

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ. Includes values for 1995 and 1994.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different varieties.

Oilseeds

Table listing oilseed prices for soybeans and rapeseed.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Wheat

Table listing wheat prices for hard red winter and soft red winter.

Corn

Table listing corn prices for yellow and white.

Soybeans

Table listing soybean prices for different grades.

Oilseeds

Table listing oilseed prices for soybeans and rapeseed.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for hogs and cattle.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices for different grades.

Hogs

Table listing hog prices for different grades.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil and gas.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock prices and market data.

Advertisement for West One Bank featuring the slogan 'Introducing The Small Business Credit Line' and an illustration of a family.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court...

LEGAL NOTICE

Deadline for bids is Friday, April 28, 1995 and will be submitted at the district office...

LEGAL NOTICE

PARTRIMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail to P.O. Box 7129...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 33-6014 (Idaho Code, 1994), the Buhl School District is accepting written bids for...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 Complete handwriting analysis only \$15, 249 N 250 W...

FOOD, H2O, The Times-News One of the few things you can't do without.

For subscription information call The Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.09), 4-7 days (\$4.76), 8-15 days (\$7.95), 16-30 days (\$14.40).

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

1-3 days \$3.09 per line 4-7 days \$4.76 per line 8-15 days \$7.95 per line 16-30 days \$14.40 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

205 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Full time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all types of potato production...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Backoffice assistant for dental practice experienced. Good communication skills essential. Send resume to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

The Times News is currently accepting applications for a part-time customer service rep. Must be able to type 50 wpm, have good spelling and excellent communication skills.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Caseia School District, 297 1/2 S. Burley, ID, is accepting resumes. Must have degree in business and an emphasis in education...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring. FT/PT, day shift must be available, some weekends, apply in person...

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Part-time Dietary Aid, day shift evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, TF.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Secretarial Position Open Full time willing to be 110%+ eff. motivator & computer literate. Phone: Richard at 734-4577

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

B & T Tiling & Lawn Care Tiling, moving, power raking, hedge trimming etc. 26 years serving The Magic Valley. 734-5604. Bob.

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free phone consultation. 538-7780 800-548-2166

LAWN MOWING

Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 734-7491

Looking for dependable, reliable, & hard working detailers.

Maid to Clean: Home or office, 734-8936

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 yrs exper, 2 openings College-Park area. Refs. 733-9929

Child Care in my home

Weekdays on 1st and 2nd shift first aid certified, fenced backyard, in the Sawtooth School District. 730-0117

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 yrs exper, 2 openings College-Park area. Refs. 733-9929

Mature, experienced cook needed.

Part time work into full. Apply in person. 622 Filer Av W, TF

Medical Receptionist. Data entry, scheduling, etc.

Send resume to: PO Box 96776, 734-8080

FT Nurse or Medical Assistant, for Physician's Office

Send resume to: PO Box 96776, 734-8080

HELP! CONSTANT EMPLOYEE

Are we complaining? NO! often our workers go temp-to-perm, and we need you to join us now.

NEVER A FEE

734-6462 1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC

Medical Assistant, seeking self-motivated medical assistant for busy physical therapy office.

Send resume to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

Mountain View Care Center is accepting applications for:

RN F-T/PT CNA's For info call Connie 425-5591

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION

is accepting applications for NA's & CNA's who are dedicated to providing or learning to provide excellent patient/resident care.

Intake & Assessment Clerk for Idaho Migrant Council's employ & training office in Burley, TF.

Send resume to: PO Box 96776, 734-8080

Legal Secretary, min. 2 yrs. exp. Send resume to PO Box 1941, TF 83303, call 734-2810

Office & Clerical positions

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300

PT: 10-12 hrs per mo, taking on a new position.

Must be 18 years old for both lunch & dinner shifts. Approx 20 hrs per week. \$6.00 per hour. \$1.00 approx 22 hours per week.

Position available-office manager, Magic Valley

Responsibility include assisting General Manager, scheduling, preparing correspondence, reports, keeping files, greeting & directing visitors.

Now Hiring: CNA's and NAs for 12 hr, & 24 hr shifts.

Apply at Pick up application at Magic Valley Staffing 200 2nd Ave North, T.F. Ask for Laura

RN/MLN Pediatric nurse

needed. FT for 11-7 shift. Excellent benefits. Apply with Janet Carlin, RN, Beneficia F.M.C. LTCU, 708 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83336. 324-4301 ext 327

Receptionist - Dental

and/or customer relations skills. Job has potential to work into full time with insurance benefits. Send resume to person at 1357 Blue Lakes N.

HAIR NAIL WORKS

Seeking stylist and nail tech for new location downtown. Call days 733-8333

Position Openings: Special Education, Secondary Science, and Elementary.

Minimum qualifications: Idaho Teacher Credential with proper endorsement. Starting date: September 1, 1995.

Wanted day or night, permit to work T&A.

Apply to an appointment. 733-6100

Wendy's

Hiring time server leader in Twin Falls. Reasonable hours - competitive wages - vacations - insurance. Send resume to: Wendy's 618 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: Penny

210 SALES

KMYT Television is expanding its Advertising Sales Department to better serve the area. Located in Casia and Minidoka Counties.

Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome has an opening for 2 sales people.

Experience necessary. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and love automobiles. Apply in person at: Con Paulos in Jerome, 901 S. Lincoln, 324-3900 or 734-6666

Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking one qualified sales manager.

Apply in person at Con Paulos in Jerome, 901 S. Lincoln, 324-3900 or 734-6666

Leathers Plus is now accepting applications for a qualified part-time salesperson.

Apply in person, Magic Valley Mall.

ROY RAYMOND AND MITSUBISHI AUTOMOTIVE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES We have openings available for professional salespeople. Experience is preferred, but will train individuals with: Professional appearance Good communication skills Ability to work with public assisting them in their transportation needs Desire to earn high income with excellent benefits. If you're interested in joining our team, now's the time. Contact David Johnson. Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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210 SALES Management trainee, self-motivated...

212 TRADE Exp Journeyman Plumber wanted...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Accepting applications for housekeepers...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Rocket 88 the band, looking for...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES SNELLING is hiring for Chevron's Twin Stop...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Elkhorn Resort, SunValley, looking for...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Evening cook wanted 10am-6pm...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Exciting New Opportunity, earn up to \$3000/month...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Experienced cook to work in team oriented environment...

Opportunity in Knocking! Interested in advancing your sales career?

Hiring For Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators...

Seapac is now accepting applications for full-time positions in the fish processing plant...

The Banquet/Catering Dept. at the Best Western Chryon Springs Inn is taking applications...

Full time lot attendant for local used car lot. Must be willing to work...

LABORER: Need hard working & reliable person for Stucco work...

Long haul truck driver with 10+ years experience for routine trips to California...

Manufactured home set up person needed. Exp preferred...

NEEDED! Journeyman mechanic. Call 678-3551, ask for Gordon.

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES Minimum Qualifications: Valid Idaho Drivers License...

RETAIL SALE PERSON Outside sales person for local door shop...

SALES OPPORTUNITY Fast growing company looking for sales position...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Job wanted working w/horbs. Experienced...

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized prof. resume...

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES AMERICAN STAFFING We can help you with your temporary...

218 HOUSEKEEPING Motel housekeeper, PT, responsible, clean...

219 TECHNICAL INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN Rapidly growing Sun Valley, Idaho area...

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL...

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Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 FARMER'S MARKET

605 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5 miles from Gooding...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Jerome-Sound large comm bldg-prime retail site on Lincoln-Topsoil...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES NEW EXEC. HOME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Candlesh...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Downtown Jerome, upper apt 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE OFFICE, SHOP WAREHOUSE 1222 sq ft shop/warehouse...

701 CATTLE POLLED HEREFORD BULLS High weaning & yearling weights...

704 FARM MACHINERY New In '94 JD 115 rear blade, 2 rams...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT Circle J Horse & stock bldg. Wade Zoller, Daley Basin...

802 APPLIANCES Like New! Maytag dishwasher, 1775. Call 733-5989.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES 3 bedroom brick; shake roof, 1/2 acre...

518 MOBILE HOMES '81 Peerless, 14x70, \$14,000, 3-9628-Janel or 531-5062 after 5pm.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Nice 2 bdrm, approx. No. pets allowed...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Spacious country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Shop/Household Whse. Office, truck door. 1600 sq ft...

701 CATTLE Registered Angus Bulls Yearlings, fall yearlings & coming two...

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES 225,000 bushel metal grain bin to be moved...

711 IRRIGATION 14 used handlines, Hagerman area, Excel cond.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFT PRO-PRODUCTION PRESENTS An All-American-Craft show...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES 3 bedroom brick; shake roof, 1/2 acre...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1980 Liberty 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on wheels...

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Clean basement apt. for 1 or 2 utilities include, off street parking...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very clean, nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near Perine & Robert...

611 FARMS FOR RENT Prime potato ground for rent, 185 acres, 625-5011.

701 CATTLE Registered Angus Bulls, coming two, EPDs available...

706 FARM SEED 11 AA ALFALFA SEED Several varieties, Grand Valley com seed...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Oak Child Craft crib w-changing table...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES Snake River front, 3 bedroom house, boat house...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1983 14x26, 7x21 lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove...

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 280 acres fenced pasture, 640 acre well water...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED 1 ac. E. of Jerome, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS 2 acres, 6 mi S of T. great home with 734-6374

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Clean 2 bdrm 1 bath mobile home...

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# Recreational-Transportation

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

# BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
Used 30 HP Evinrude outboard motor. Good cond. \$450. 878-2890

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
86 X 60 aluminum custom camper, w/air conditioning, w/air conditioning, w/air conditioning. 678-7987.

For sale: 12' overshoot camper, fully self-contained. \$600/offer. 433-5250

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
458 Winchester magnum, big game rifle, Ruger, never fired. \$475. 934-0881

Savage 98E 308, 3x9 scope, \$300. FRI 800 automatic 7mm, \$200. 733-5497 or 543-8348

Winchester model 70, pre '64, 30.06, custom walnut stock, \$650, days - 734-5878 or eve - 733-5114.

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
77-24 Establishment 140, generator, roof air, awning, radial tires, 16 bath, lots of storage. Etc cond. \$7800. 734-4757.

1979 20' Midco, good shape, well trade for Traveler 20' or less. 934-5182.

1985 Kountry Aire Class C Motor Home, 289' 460 Ford, 57k mi, LOADED! \$19,900. 734-2434

1988 20' Iacora by Winnebago, 67K miles, Air, Generator, Micro Wave, TV, CB, etc. Very clean, well equipped. \$17K. 733-9407.

88 Winnebago, 23', good cond. \$750. 733-5888 days, Ask for Ron.

Covered RV & boat storage. Any length. 739-3555

**GMC Motorhome**  
Front wheel drive, 32BK Ice, call at 2538 Addison E. For details call 733-7181.

**WINNEBAGO**  
Miracle 200, Miracle Miracle Warrior, Brave, Adventurer. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

**CLEAN 1975 Eldorado**, '18, class C Motor Home \$6500. 733-4393

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

**WE CAN CALL**  
Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New Interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 535-2201 for details

**909 SPORTING GOODS, HUNTING SUPPLIES**  
Cleveland VAS Irons, 3-PW steel shafts. \$450. 733-5497 or 543-8348

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
73 Argosy 26', good cond. \$3500/offer. TF 736-6753

'82 Companion, 23', fully self-contained, sleeps 7, AC, 423-6734, \$5900.

91 KC 5th wheel, 28', top cond. \$10,900. 734-4849.

'82 Provier 26', sleeps 6, excel. cond. 1988 6 wks. LOADED. \$11,500. 423-4829 or 825-5021.

**1003 AUTOS OTHER**  
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**GMC SUBURBAN '94** All options, 10K mi. new cond. TR pkg. \$28,900. 678-7074 or 678-0324

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Power Locks  
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Dual Air Conditioning  
Dual Air Conditioning  
Power Locks  
Interior Theatre Style Lighting  
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4 Wheel-Drive  
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“After the tournament, they ought to have a roll call because I wouldn't be surprised if a couple of (players) have been down there for a couple of days.”

”

—Lee Trevino on the deep bunkers at PGA West, site of last weekend's Legends of Golf

### Briefly

#### Buhl football team sets car wash Saturday

**BUHL** — The Buhl High School football team will hold a car wash Saturday at R & B Grocery parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$4 a car. The money raised will help send the players to football camp this summer. For more information contact Buhl High School at 543-8262.

#### Men's baseball league seeks players for Sunday games

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Men's baseball league is looking for players. The teams play on Sunday afternoons. The league was designed to be fun not overly competitive. All ages are encouraged to play. Registration will be going on throughout the season that starts the first Sunday in June. The season ends in August.

Open practice and registration will be every Sunday at 2 p.m. at Harmon Park Cowboy field during April and May. For more information contact John Cugno at 736-2878.

#### CSI announces cheerleading squad for 1995-96 school year

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1995-96 school year. Returning from the 1994-95 squad are Steven Clegg of Nampa and Miquy Newman of Carleton, Nev. New members selected are Jani Strunk of Jerome, Scott Meeker of Tigard, Ore., Valerie Lierman of Nampa, Tod Haren of Indian Valley and Jasi Albert of Baker City, Ore. Auditions will be held in the fall to fill one more position.

#### Jerome Recreation offers fly fishing, tennis classes

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District has announced several classes. Fly Fishing and Casting will be May 11 at the Jerome Recreation center at 6:30 p.m. at no cost. The recreation district is accepting registration for the Pee Wee Tennis class that will run from May 9 to May 25. The cost is \$12 (\$15 out of district). For more information call 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- College baseball: Snow at CSI, noon
- High school tennis: Declo at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.; Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.; Ketchum Community at Gooding, 3 p.m.; Burley at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
- High school golf: Buhl, Jerome, Glens Ferry, Wendell, Declo at Jerome, 1 p.m.; Filer, Gooding, Kimberly, Oakley, Murtaugh, Valley at Canyon Springs, 1 p.m.
- High school baseball: Buhl at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.; Kirtland JV at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.; Twin Falls Soph B at Filer, 4:30 p.m.; Minico JV at Wendell (2), 5 p.m.
- High school softball: Filer at Jerome (2), 4:30 p.m.; Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.; Twin Falls at Capital

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
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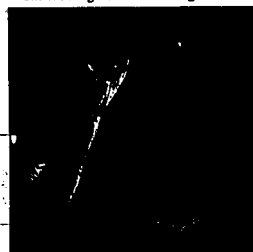


## CSI, Snow settle little, split Monday twinbill

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Nothing much was settled Monday when the leaders of the Region 18 Northern Division and Southern Division played at Frontier Field. College of Southern Idaho, the leader in the North and Snow, the Southern head, split a twinbill Monday with the Badgers. Snow won the opener 7-2. CSI took the second game 5-4.

The rubber game of the three-game series



Photos by JIM BALBURN/The Times-News

**Scott Carlson of Snow College launches a head-first slide into home plate. Carlson was stealing third base when the throw by CSI catcher Tim Stadelmeier sailed past third baseman Josh Hegstad during their first game on Monday.**

will be decided today with a nine inning contest starting at noon.

The inconsistent Eagles remained that way heading to the biggest games of the season Friday and Saturday when North Idaho visits Twin Falls. CSI needs to win at least two of those before heading to Ricks to end the season.

Fortunately, CSI got just enough punch in the second game to garner a split after getting hammered in the first game.

"I feel fortunate getting out with a split," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We're not a very talented team so we need to play smart and we're not playing smart."

The Golden Eagles came up big in the fourth inning of the second game scoring four runs taking a 3-1 lead and holding off a Snow rally at the end.

CSI sent all nine players to the plate in the fourth inning with the key hits coming from the bottom of the line-up.

Josh Hegstad led-off the inning with a walk followed by Ian Ormsby, who reached base on an error. Hegstad came home on a double by Eric Highland and Highland and pinch-runner Chris Starbuck scored on a single by Tony Pezely. With two outs, Pezely came around to score on an error by Snow.

The Badgers whittled away at the lead, but the biggest scoring threat in the seventh inning ended when Ormsby, the CSI catcher, gunned down speedster Scott Carlson trying to steal second. Had Carlson made it, he might have scored to tie the game on the next Snow batter who singled to right field.

Pezely was the hitting star in the second game going 2-3 knocking in three runs and

Please see CSI/D2

## Lost season?

### Baseball fans will see more injuries, more labor disputes in this shortened season

The Associated Press

By the time John Burkett throws the first pitch of the 1995 season Tuesday night, it will have been 257 days since the last pitch that mattered, the biggest gap between games in baseball history.

What will the crowd at Joe Robbie Stadium, plus all of those watching on ESPN, see when the sport finally returns?

Hitters ahead of pitchers, probably. A spring training shortened by the strike has caused the early-season role reversal. Bret Saberhagen and Curt Schilling are among those off to slow starts, and the average exhibition ERA is over 5.00.

More injuries, certainly. Roger Clemens and Juan Gonzalez already are on the disabled list, and many more stars have been hobbled by pulled hamstrings and other nagging problems.

"Every baseball player gets a strain, except maybe Cal Ripken," Gregg Jeffries said.

A lingering labor dispute, maybe. Locked-out umpires plan to break the Los Angeles Florida opener if there's no new contract. Replacement umpires, embroiled in several arguments so far, have been lined up to work the real games, if necessary.

And, for the first time since a strike lopped off a week in 1972, fans will go into a season knowing that it will not be a full 162 games.

Cut down to 144 games, there's almost no chance that Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams can come close to chasing Roger Maris' home-run record, as they did last season. There still may be 20-game winners, but there's no hope of seeing a magical year when someone — Greg Maddux, maybe? — is on pace to win 30.

Of course, there's one record that fans will focus on from the beginning. Cal Ripken starts the season having played in 2,009 consecutive games. He's scheduled to break Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 on Sept. 6 at Baltimore.

But in a way, 1995 is a lost season, even before the first pitch. It's broken, and even a signed settlement between owners and players won't be able to make it whole this year.

Then again  
By the time Randy Johnson faces Cecil Fielder in Seattle's opener Thursday night, will fans have rubbed back to embrace baseball?

A day before the Dodgers and Marlins played, the game still was not sold out. Other openers also had seats remaining.

Six teams, including Florida and Toronto, have cut their average ticket price for the whole season. Another 15 teams have kept their average price at 1994 rates.

It's part of baseball's plan to give back something to the fans. Many players spent extra time in spring training signing autographs, and say they will do the same when the regular season starts.

Just as much, baseball hopes it can create enthusiasm with excitement on the field and the promise of a World Series. This, now, will be the first year of the three-tiered play-off system.

As expected, rich Atlanta and the New York Yankees begin the season as the favorites to win the World Series. The Braves, at 4-1, recently Marquis Grissom as their leadoff hitter and the Yankees, at 5-1, acquired pitchers Jack McDowell and John Wetteland and shortstop Tony Fernandez.

## Baseball 1995

**LEAGUE BATTING**

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Boston, N.Y.	St. Louis
Los Angeles	San Diego
Minnesota	San Francisco
New York	Seattle
Philadelphia	Texas
Pittsburgh	Washington
Tampa Bay	Atlanta
Toronto	Chicago
Wash., D.C.	Colorado
White Sox	Florida

**LEAGUE RECORDS**

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Home Runs: 112 (Carter, Toronto)	103 (Williams, S.F.)
Runs: 107 (Belle, Cleveland)	101 (Richie, Colorado)
Slugging: 101 (Thomas, Chicago)	94 (McGriff, Atlanta)
Stolen Bases: 42 (Maddux, Atlanta)	39 (Ripken, Baltimore)
Runs Scored: 38 (Ripken, Baltimore)	36 (Batters, All-City)
Home Runs: 38 (Grissom, Minn.)	35 (Maddux, Minn.)
Home Runs: 32 (Carr, Florida)	

**LEAGUE RECORDS (continued)**

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Home Runs: 180 (Grissom, Minn.)	168 (Maddux, Minn.)
Runs Scored: 27 (Maddux, Minn.)	25 (Ripken, Baltimore)
Home Runs: 23 (Ripken, Baltimore)	21 (Grissom, Minn.)
Home Runs: 21 (Grissom, Minn.)	20 (Maddux, Minn.)

AP/D2 De Geron

## Three for the ages: Griffey, Thomas and Matt Williams

By Ross Newhan  
The Los Angeles Times

### Commentary

It is never as simple as The Kid makes it look, or says it is, but his bare roots analysis of the rise and fall of the once spectacular 1994 season sums it up nicely.

"A lot of players were having great seasons, but we all picked a bad year to have a good year," said Ken Griffey Jr., as he sat in the Seattle Mariners clubhouse last week.

Indeed. Only the ghosts of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris were applauding as the strike that began on Aug. 12 wiped out the conclusion to one of the broadest offensive assaults in baseball history and most exciting summers.

Matt Williams, the San Francisco Giants third baseman, was on a pace to hit 61 home runs, tying Maris' single season record.

Griffey was on a pace to hit 58, and Frank Thomas, the Chicago White Sox dominat-

ing first baseman, was on a pace to hit 55,

with a chance to become the first triple crown winner in either the American or National leagues since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

"Frank Thomas had the best 110 games (113, actually) I've ever seen," White Sox hitting coach Walt Hrniak said.

Hrniak might want to talk with Bobby Bonds, the Giants hitting coach.

Bonds said Williams, with 43 homers through 115 games, was an absolute cinch to break the Maris record.

"I don't doubt it at all," Bonds said. "That record was history. I wouldn't have said it during the season because I didn't want to put any more pressure on him, but people will remember that I predicted in the spring that he would hit 50 or more."

"I mean, I wouldn't put it past any of those guys. Matt, Griffey and Frank Thomas all

## Real players, no real umps

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Major league baseball appeared headed for opening day with replacement umpires after no progress Monday in negotiations with the locked-out regulars.

Given that in 1991 the sides settled just a few hours before the first pitch, there was still a chance for a late agreement before tonight's opener, but management negotiator Robert Kheel and union head Richie Phillips weren't optimistic. They were scheduled to talk again Monday night.

AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman issued a joint statement calling the umpires' demands "unrealistic" following the players' strike. The leagues are proposing a raise in starting salaries to \$70,000 from \$60,000. The top of the scale calls for the pay of a 30-year veteran to rise to \$215,000 from \$175,000.

Please see THREE/D2





# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT WAS THAT?  
THAT WAS MY FAMOUS JUMP SHOT.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

WHAT'S WITH THE FACE?  
I'M DOING STRETCHES.  
CHICKENING MAGNINE SAYS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS WARM UP BEFORE YOU CHEN GIM.  
DID YOU KNOW THAT NEGLECTING TO STRETCH THE TEMPORALIS MUSCLES IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF GUM CHENING INJURIES?  
WHAT ABOUT FALLING DOWN WHILE CHENING AND WALKING?  
WITH A GOOD HELMET, THE RISK IS SURPRISINGLY SMALL.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

OHNOO! MLLUBBER SHIZZLE!  
IT'S FOR YOU.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

CAN YOU BIRDS COME OUT TO PLAY?  
SURE!  
RIGHT AFTER WE FINISH EATING THESE JUICY WORMS!  
NEVER MIND.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, DAD?  
"THE OFFICIAL MEAL OF GENERATION X"  
"A SLACKER'S FAVORITE SUPPER"  
MEAT LOAF! GET IT?  
MORE LAME BABY-BOWSER HUMOR

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

HAS YOUR LAWYER EXPLAINED COURT PROCEDURES TO YOU?  
YES, SIRE.  
... BUT I DON'T SEE THE KANGAROO!

**Heger the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

I THOUGHT HAGAR COULDN'T READ...  
HE KNOWS WHAT TWO ZS TOGETHER MEANS.

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

I'M SO MAD AT MYSELF!  
WHAT DID YOU DO NOW?  
THEY'RE PUTTING HOT TAR ON THE ROAD OUTSIDE AND I WALKED RIGHT THROUGH IT!  
I GUESS I JUST WASN'T THINKING.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

PERSONS (MALE)  
PERSONS (FEMALE)

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

THIS ARTICLE SAYS SOME PEOPLE ARE DOMINATED BY THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN WHICH CONTROLS INTUITION AND EMOTIONS, AND OTHERS BY THE LEFT-SIDE WHICH CONTROLS FACTS AND LOGIC!  
AND WHICH ARE YOU?  
I'M OBVIOUSLY AMBIDEXTROUS!

**For Better or For Worse**  
IT FEELS SO GOOD TO LAUGH AGAIN!  
WE'VE BEEN SO BUSY WITH OUR BUNCH LATELY!  
LIFE'S A JOYRNER. THE BRISBURE GIBT HEPPY SOMETIMES!  
AH... BUT LAUGHTER'S THE FORKTER WHO HELPS US TO CARRY THEM!  
WHICH REMINDS ME I HAVE TO PUCK!

**Blondie**  
HERE'S A WORD I NEVER HEARD OF... "YER-OR-FOUR." CAN YOU GET YOUR FOOT EVEN FIT IN YOUR BED ANYMORE?  
THE DICTIONARY IS WAY DOWNSTAIRS.  
THEN WRITE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER AND LOOK IT UP TOMORROW.  
THE PENCILS ARE DOWNSTAIRS, TOO.

**Pickles**  
LOOK AT YOU, MUFFY. I'VE GOTTA GO. GET YOU DON'T EVEN FIT IN YOUR BED ANYMORE!  
AREN'T YOU ASHAMED YOURSELF?  
ACK!  
LET THE WHO'S WITH OUT CAST THE IRRE STAGE!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE ONION IS 8 YEARS OLD?  
I COUNTED ITS RINGS!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night sailed off in a wooden shoe..."  
"A SHOE? I hope they had life jackets!"

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, psychic, romantic, help others more than promoting your own cause. Your sentiment is always with underdog. Visual arts draw you, color, exotically, fantasies, you use symbols, the abstract to the everyday appearances, methods. Often you envision yourself as part of spy thriller. You are subtle as contrasted to the obvious—you have no joys of love, living, Pisces. Virgo persons play meaningful roles in your life.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Circumstances turn in your favor, you're released from losing proposition. You endured much as result of relationship, situation—muscles removed, romance, travel result.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be who you are—no need to imitate or take role model of legend style. Focus on independence, creativity, courage of convictions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Push aside obstacles, delve into mysteries of language, the occult. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond the immediate—you're going places, don't take excess baggage. Symbolic meaning becomes crystal clear. When seemed improbable becomes realistic—respond accordingly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't give up solid foothold. Financial status of investor is revealed, possibly in embarrassing manner. Let others know you mean business, demand references, records. Taurus represented.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on justice, legal and moral commitment. You'll be in limelight, could appear before the media. Have pertinent material at hand, don't back down from termagant. Sagittarius involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on steps to success. Options are open, choose your own. Sick to familiar ground, be at home where opportunity will knock. Scenario highlights music, flowers, gifts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of time! Dig deep for information, look future in eye and say, "Be ready, I'm coming at you!" Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all, protect precious privacy. Pisces involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Virgo message. Focus on deadline, organization, ability to come up with winning play. Erase self-doubt, exude confidence, magnetic appeal, physical attraction. Capricorn aura of "I'm CAPRICORN" (Dec. 22-Jan. 1): Check Virgo, Sagittarius messages. Accent universal appeal, get papers in order, including passport. You'll be called upon to intervene in dispute of international proportions: Big shot!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer. Affirmative, fresh start, different direction, love relationship warms up. Do you see any tech around your place? Individual who pulls strings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon power! Publicity favors you, you might be flitting with fame and fortune. Accent personality sensuality, aura of "you don't know what you're missing."

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

7 Split  
8 Part of I.O.U.  
9 Portland or rubber  
10 Inter  
11 Mailed  
12 Wallet items  
13 Hit  
14 Tie  
15 — and file  
16 Winged creature  
17 Coincide  
18 Laugha loudly  
19 French writer  
20 Jersey  
21 — via (brandy)  
22 Monarch  
23 Singray cousin  
24 Malindion  
25 Old pers  
26 Writer — Ellis  
27 London park  
28 Implement  
29 Cubicle  
30 Pilot  
31 Poured  
32 Greekletter  
33 Refuse  
34 Succulent plant  
35 Rustic  
36 Wire  
37 Pavlov or Lend  
38 Verne captain  
39 Expanded  
40 Show-off

**Veterinarians don't DUI**

Those professionals least likely to be convicted of drunken driving, according to British actuaries, are the veterinarians.

**Q.** If Lake Superior were drained completely, and all the water's cell, past present and future, were poured into its place, how much of the hole would it fill?

**A.** About 5 percent, say the estimators.

Woods folk say it's safe to drink from a creek with trout in it. Ancient Romans smelted lead in great open-air furnaces. Recent borings in the Greenland ice core suggest pollution from these smelters equaled that of the later Industrial Revolution. Remarkable, what? It has been said that a widow's grief is like a pain in the elbow, short and sharp. The French writer Jean de La Bruyere addressed the topic otherwise: "A modern woman mourns her husband loudly and tells you the whole story of his death, which distresses her so much that she forgets not the slightest detail about it."

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

The blood of a boe doesn't clot. Cod fishermen from France carried salt from French mines, so they could salt down their catches, and keep on fishing. Without such salt at home, English fishermen had no cheap salt, so they repeatedly took their catches ashore to dry. That's said to be why the English settled Newfoundland and the French didn't. Ice melted in outer space turns immediately to vapor, not water. Wire reports list Florida's Panama City as another town with numerous wheelchair ramps where no sidewalks are. Do you see any tech around your place? A rattlesnake can grow a new fang, if it needs a replacement. "Life does not cease to be funny when people die, any more than it ceases to be serious when people laugh," George Bernard Shaw said that.