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# Supreme Court gun ban in school zones

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states — not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.  
The 5-4 decision throwing out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.  
Congress stole power reserved to the states when it enacted the law, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school.  
The school gun law "is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of economic enterprise; however broadly one might define those terms," Rehnquist wrote.  
Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.  
But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal un-

certainty that "will restrict Congress' ability to enact criminal laws aimed at criminal behavior that ... seriously threatens the economic, as well as social, well-being of Americans."  
"The problem of guns in and around schools is widespread and extremely serious," Breyer said.  
Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the school gun law, said, "I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns." He said the ruling "ignores children's safety for the sake of legal nitpicking."

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## Murtaugh ready for new school

**By Karen Tolkinson Times-News writer**

MURTAUGH — A new school will probably open in fall of 1996, and community reactions Wednesday ranged from excitement to disgust.  
Three times, voters had rejected a plan for a new building, and a plan to consolidate with nearby Hansen pitted neighbor against neighbor. But on the fourth try, the construction proposal that had bred contention for so long passed peacefully at last.  
"There's still a quite a few hard feelings," said Dawna Belnap, whose son will enter kindergarten in the fall. Still, she didn't notice as much contention in this year's election.  
"It wasn't talked about as much, and maybe that was for the better because of all the animosity between neighbors," she said.  
She said she was thrilled with the idea of getting a new high school. Lightning last year struck the existing school next door to her house and scattered debris all over her yard. She said the shape of the building is "scary."  
School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman said the bond issue passed for two main reasons:  
• District officials shaved \$500,000 off the original \$1.3 million request.  
• Gov. Phil Batt's property-tax relief measures eased the impact on residents' finances.  
"We're excited about having the bond passing," Tolman said. "It's all  
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## Centennial conflict



Jimmy Lee, co-chairman of the Twin Falls Park and Recreation Department, speaks with other park users at a public hearing. Jeff Rolig expresses his concerns over possible changes to allow jet skis at Centennial Park.

## River users battle over Jet Skis

**By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The threat of a lawsuit is the only thing keeping afloat a proposed change in county law to allow "motorized water-skis" on a quiet stretch of the Snake River between Auger Falls and Pillar Falls.  
County Commissioner Brent Reinke told a packed crowd at the commissioners' offices Wednesday that a possible lawsuit has prompted the county to reconsider its ban on motorized water-skis at Centennial Waterfront Park.  
That surprised Twin Falls lawyer Jeff Rolig, who helped a local Rotary Club buy the land in the Snake River Canyon which became Centennial Waterfront

Park in 1992.  
"I don't remember any constitutional right to use a Jet-Ski," Rolig told the commissioners.  
Roger Tall, an Idaho Falls doctor who represents the Idaho chapter of the Personal Watercraft Riders Association, wrote to the county last fall, arguing that the current law — which forbids personal watercraft — was discriminatory.  
"Discrimination actions can be quite

annoying and would be better resolved if the regulator were simply deleted," Tall wrote to Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan on Sept. 22, 1994.  
But Rolig dismissed Tall's argument, saying laws can't discriminate against people, but they can forbid certain types of activities. Rolig said he is not allowed to swim in the Snake River near Centennial Park under the existing law.  
"Maybe I'll sue you because I'm not allowed to swim there," Rolig said.  
He said the county's ban on motorized water-skis was reasonable and should be upheld. Others in attendance at a Wednesday hearing agreed.  
Blaine Billman, a Kimberly resident who helped shape the current Centennial  
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## Study labels child violence national crisis

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — More babies and young children die at the hands of their parents than in car accidents, house fires, falls or drownings, a federal panel reported Wednesday.  
In the most comprehensive national study of the extent of child deaths by parents and other caretakers, the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect found that violence in the home is as much a danger to young children as street gun fire is to teenagers.  
At least 2,000 children, the vast majority age 4 and younger, die every year of abuse and neglect, the panel said. An additional 18,000 children are permanently disabled and 142,000 are emotionally injured.  
Most physical abuse fatalities are caused by men who are enraged or under extreme stress — fathers, stepfathers, boyfriends or other male caretakers, the report said.  
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## Suspect hinted 'something big' to happen

**The Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY — New details of Timothy McVeigh's activities in the days before the Oklahoma bombing surfaced Wednesday, including the suspect's chilling warning to a friend that "Something big is going to happen."  
Investigators also were trying to trace McVeigh's movements after the explosion that gutted the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a source told The Associated Press. One theory was that McVeigh dropped off a still-missing colleague before he was arrested for traffic and weapons violations.  
Three witnesses placed McVeigh in front of the federal building moments before the explosion — apparently before the truck carrying the bomb arrived, the source said.  
Revelations of McVeigh's actions in the days before the bombing came in a Wichita, Kan., courtroom as prosecutors sought to take the friend, Terry Nichols, to Oklahoma. The judge granted their request but delayed it until May 5 so Nichols could appeal.  
U.S. District Judge Monti Belot seemed skeptical that firearms, a 60mm anti-tank rocket and other devices found in Nichols' home were consistent with his status as a military surplus dealer.

## Thin security, McVeigh letters - A3 Arizona activists - A5

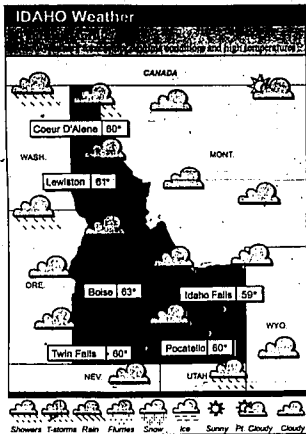
"I don't believe most of the citizens of the United States have anti-tank weapons," he said. "I don't know that U.S. citizens have that many guns or pamphlets about Waco or literature about government warfare."  
He said those items buttressed the government's request that Nichols be moved to Oklahoma City.  
"There is substantial evidence that Mr. Nichols is an associate with Mr. McVeigh in the extent of connections with the Oklahoma bombing," Belot said.  
As the investigation advanced, the city and the nation paused to observe a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. — the precise moment of the blast one week ago. Bells rang, tears flowed and heads bowed as searchers stood amid the ruins of the collapsed federal building.  
The death toll stood at 98.  
In court, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said McVeigh called Nichols from Oklahoma City on April 16 and asked him to pick him up. Nichols, 40, lives in Herington, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City.

Rathbun, quoting what Nichols told the FBI after he was taken in, gave this account of what happened next:  
"Nichols picked McVeigh up, and as the two men drove north, McVeigh told Nichols: 'Something big is going to happen.'" Nichols responded: "Are you going to rob a bank?" and McVeigh repeated, "Something big is going to happen."  
The men reached Junction City, Kan., early in the morning of April 17. The FBI says the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented in Junction City later that day.  
The next day, McVeigh borrowed Nichols' pickup truck and told him, "If I don't come back in a while, go clean up the storage shed." He returned the truck later that day.  
Both McVeigh and Nichols had access to a shed outside Herington that was rented under an alias, Rathbun said. Sources have said tire tracks matching the type of truck used in the bombing were found at the shed.  
The bomb exploded the next morning in Oklahoma City.  
Minutes before the blast, and apparently before the arrival of the truck carrying the 4,800-pound bomb, three witnesses saw McVeigh in front of the federal building, a law enforcement official in Washington told the AP on condition of anonymity.  
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Oklahoma County sheriff's deputies pause near a makeshift memorial as a moment of silence is observed one week after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Rain showers likely with a good chance of thunderstorms today. Highs around 60. South winds 15 mph becoming west 15 mph late. Tonight rain showers likely. Lows near 40. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers each day. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 40s. Highs 65 to 75.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with patchy fog today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy with patchy fog. Highs around 50.

### Treasure Valley

Rain showers likely with a good chance of thunderstorms today. Highs around 60. Southeast winds 10-15 mph becoming northwest winds 15 mph around noon. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows around 40. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs 55 to 60.

### Northern Nevada

Scattered showers with a chance for thunderstorms today. Snow level 6,500-7,000 feet. West winds 15-30 mph and gusty. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Snow level 6,000-6,500 feet. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Friday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs upper 50s to the upper 60s.

### Northern Utah

Increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. South winds 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy shifting winds. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 60-65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies covered Idaho Wednesday in advance of a cold front expected to bring showers and thunderstorms to the state today.

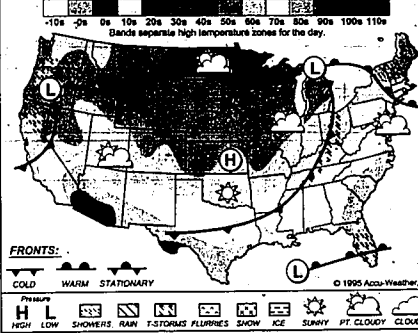
Temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to upper-60s at midday.

Winds were generally from the southeast and northeast at speeds of 5 to 10 mph.

A few light amounts of rain fell in central and northern sections of the state.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 27.



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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 22 degrees at Dixie and Soda Springs. Nation: High, 97 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Low, 13 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	49	.....
Atlanta	76	51	.....
Boston	65	49	.....
Chicago	66	47	1.04
Dallas	79	56	.....
Denver	40	29	2.57
Des Moines	51	44	2.08
Detroit	58	39	1.17
Honolulu	81	66	.01
Houston	79	53	.....
Indianapolis	64	45	.....
Kansas City	66	45	.24
Las Vegas	86	62	.....
Los Angeles	74	57	.....
Memphis	65	45	.....
Miami Beach	80	77	.....
Milwaukee	54	43	.40
Minneapolis	56	41	.05
New Orleans	77	46	.....
New York	68	49	.....
Oklahoma City	72	50	.....
Omaha	48	46	1.53
Phoenix	82	61	.....
Pittsburgh	67	32	.....
Portland, Me.	63	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	67	47	.....
Reno	72	39	.....
St. Louis	78	54	.....
Salt Lake City	62	39	.01
San Francisco	61	49	.....
Seattle	71	47	.....
Spokane	65	39	.....
Washington	68	45	.....

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	35	.....	Yesterday	64	40	.....
Burley	67	34	.....	Last year	51	36	.....
Fairfield	58	35	.....	Normal	67	37	.03
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	63	40	tr.				
Idaho Falls	55	27	.....	Month to date:	.....	51	.....
Jerome	61	39	.....	Normal mo. to date:	.....	79	.....
Lewiston	68	47	.....	Last year	.....	6.99	.....
Malden	67	27	.....	Normal year to date:	.....	6.89	.....
Matta	64	m	.....				
McCall	53	28	tr.				
Pocatello	60	30	.....	Humidity at noon:	.....	40 pct.	.....
Salmon	61	29	.....	Barometer at noon:	.....	30.03 R	.....
Stanley	55	25	.....	Pollen count:	.....	maple, oak, juniper (high).	.....
Sun Valley	54	35	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:33 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

## River

Continued from A1 regulations, said Jet Skis and other motorized water-skis interfere with the tranquil atmosphere of the park. "It's like being in the middle of a motocross race," Billman said. "If you want to have a serene park, these activities don't fit into that plan." Buhl resident Robert Lundy said the Magic Valley offers a number of waterways among them, Murtaugh Lake and Salmon Creek Reservoir — for users of motorized water-skis to enjoy. They don't need to be in Centennial Park as well, he said. "I believe the public is entitled to one quiet boating area," Lundy said. Residents said they wanted to enjoy the scenic beauty of the canyon from the quiet stretch of river that flows under the Perrine Bridge and the city. There they can float a few

feet past eagles, deer and other wildlife. Motorized water-ski users said they want to enjoy that stretch of river, too. "Bill Price of Twin Falls said he has no problem sharing the river with canoeists and anglers. "I think it should be shared," Price said. Ron Jones, of 842 W. Midway in Filer, said he thought Centennial "would be a park for everybody." Jones said the county didn't give enough thought to motorized water-skiers' opinions in drafting the existing laws. "The FBI confiscated 33 boats, who owns a three-seat 'personal watercraft,'" said he can obey the 15 mph limit proposed under the revised law. But he said he doesn't agree with an outright ban on personal watercraft. "I don't see how you can say a boat can go slow but a personal wa-

tercraft can't," Noble said. Existing river laws at Centennial prohibit boats from creating wake between Auger Falls and a buoy 600 feet upstream from the park's launching area. Speeds are limited to 25 mph or less from that point upstream to Pillar Falls. Swimming, water-skiing and motorized water-skis are prohibited, and motorboats can't produce noise louder than 82 decibels. The proposed changes would allow personal watercraft on the river and eliminate any noise restriction. No-wake speed would be defined as 5 mph or less, and a 15 mph limit would be enforced 600 feet upstream of the launching area. The county commissioners will hold another public hearing on the matter at 5 p.m. Monday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

## Murtaugh

Continued from A1 about creating an environment where kids can learn better." Sharon Villines, who has four children in the Murtaugh district, said she wasn't sure if the building will be needed in coming years. "There's not very many of us kids that do stick around," she said. "A lot of them are branching off. They're going to Twin, they're going to other states. Who's going to stay around to be in it?" But Tolman said enrollment figures have stayed steady, and the student body has increased from the time he attended the school. Clarence Rambo, a retired farmer who rents out his land, has had three children graduate from Murtaugh High School. Passage of the bond will probably raise his taxes \$200 a year, he said. "We've always voted against raising taxes in this district," he said. But he added, "It will be a good addition to the community, I'm sure." Freshman Tiffany Gunnell said getting a new school is "pretty cool." "Our building's so old and falling apart and everything," she said. And Carrie Brooks, with two children in Murtaugh schools, said she was pleased with the way the election went. "There was a more positive tone this time," she said. "I didn't hear anyone against it. I felt like the kids needed a new building and I think it's a real push forward for Murtaugh."

## 5 lifted off mountain

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A helicopter airlifted two injured skiers and three rescuers off a mountain Wednesday, a day after a deadly avalanche and high winds stranded them. Rescuers reached the five people about noon, after the weather cleared enough to allow an Army helicopter to reach the site.

## Woman bashes would-be thief with anti-theft device

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman used The Club to club a would-be thief. Robin Van Bortle was attaching the anti-theft device to her steering wheel Monday in suburban Rochester when a man tried to force his way into the car, police said. "I wasn't going to let him in," the 32-year-old woman said. "He opened up my door as I was putting in my Club and (I) just started to hit him with it." The man grabbed her purse,

but she wouldn't let go. He dragged Van Bortle until she fell. As the man ran away, Van Bortle and passersby chased him down. "Everyone came to my rescue," said Van Bortle, who had scratches and bruises. "I wasn't going to let him get away with taking my purse. I'm glad we caught him." John Sherman, 37, was arrested on charges of robbery, assault and grand larceny. He was in jail without bond on those and other charges, some in connection with a burglary.

## Violence

Continued from A1 Men primarily assault infants and small children by beating their heads and bodies, shaking them violently, intentionally suffocating them, immersing them in scalding water, and other brutal acts. Mothers are held responsible for most deaths caused by severe neglect, the study said. "Violence towards very young children has reached the level of a public health crisis and is similar in scope to the destruction of teenagers by street gunfire," the panel said. "Abuse and neglect has become one of the biggest threats to the lives of infants and small children in America." Deaths from abuse and neglect of children age 4 and younger outnumber those from falls, choking on food, suffocation, drownings, residential fires or car accidents. Motor vehicle accidents kill about 1,000 preschoolers, infants and toddlers a year. "Since we began our study in 1992, some 5,000 children have died at the hands of the very adults they depended upon for safety and love," said Deanne Tilton Durfee, chair of the advisory board. "This is

an unacceptable and preventable national crisis. It requires an immediate response within every community." Her panel also found that deaths due to child abuse and neglect are often wrongly identified as accidents or the result of natural causes because police, physicians and coroners are largely untrained in identifying evidence of inflicted trauma and severe neglect in children.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game were not available at press time. The drawing was delayed by a problem in reporting transactions from Washington, D.C., to lottery officials in Des Moines, Iowa. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 7-12-14-24-29-31 (seven, twelve, fourteen, twenty-four, twenty-nine, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$595,000.

## Bombing

Continued from A1 The truck was in front of the building "less than 10 or 15 minutes. There was probably a very short-fused timing device on it," the official said. The official also said McVeigh's 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis contained a hand-written notice suggesting car trouble, perhaps part of a plot to guarantee his car wouldn't be towed and he could make a quick getaway. Investigators have been dispatched along Interstate 35 from Oklahoma City to Perry — a 60-mile stretch — to interview restaurant, gas station and other proprietors as well as residents to see if anyone saw McVeigh, the still-missing suspect dubbed "John Doe 2," or others, the official said. McVeigh was stopped by a state trooper for a traffic violation near Perry 75 minutes after the bombing. He was arrested on a weapons charge and was sitting in the county

jail for two days before authorities realized the bombing suspect was under their noses. A crumpled business card, apparently left by McVeigh, was found in the police vehicle that took him to the station in Perry. "It had a note on it to pick up more explosives, like a reminder note," a federal law enforcement official said, demanding anonymity. The source also said McVeigh has refused to talk. "He's very stoic and has classified himself as a prisoner of war," the official said. In Kansas, Rathbun said in court that Nichols admitted buying 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Manhattan, Kan., grain elevator last month. Officials believe ammonium nitrate was used to make the bomb. "The FBI confiscated 33 firearms, a 60mm anti-tank rocket and devices that can be used as blasting mechanisms from Nichols' home in Herington, Rathbun said.

Belot suggested possession of those items made him especially leery considering Nichols' reported links with paramilitary organizations. "Evidence before me suggests Mr. Nichols is associated with various groups that don't like the U.S. government, that they resent the government and apparently are willing to arm themselves and prepare for some type of confrontation with the government," he said. McVeigh was being held in a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., and was to appear at a hearing Thursday on a request to move his case out of Oklahoma City. On Wednesday, a federal magistrate rejected motions by McVeigh's attorneys to withdraw from the case and to grant a change of venue. U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland called the request premature since the court has yet to question potential grand jurors to determine if they can consider the case.

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### Federal building security

An explosion at the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, occurred Wednesday causing extensive damage and casualties. The explosion may have been caused by a 1,000- to 1,200-pound bomb, located outside the building on the north side, the same side as most of the offices.

Some of the security measures taken in federal buildings around the country:

- Reinforce columns by wrapping with steel. Helps to prevent "pancaking."



## Suspect hinted at violence

PENDLETON, N.Y. (AP) — In a letter to his hometown newspaper three years ago, bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh said government was out of control and that it might take violence to cure society's ills.

McVeigh's letter presents a bleak critique of crime, politics and the U.S. economy, ending with these grim words:

"We have no proverbial tea to dump; should we instead sink a ship full of Japanese imports? Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that But it might."

The letter was published Feb. 11, 1992, by the Union-Sun & Journal of Lockport, which borders on McVeigh's hometown of Pendleton. The newspaper Wednesday reprinted the letter and another McVeigh sent a month later.

The FBI has subpoenaed the newspaper's managing editor, Dan Kane, to appear before an Oklahoma City grand jury Tuesday.

"This letter is scary," said Kane, who knows the McVeigh family. "Do we have to shed blood?" If that isn't a eerie statement to reflect upon after what happened in Oklahoma City, I don't know what is."

The subpoena told Kane to bring McVeigh's original letters or copies of them, along with any letters the newspaper may have from the suspect's sister, Jennifer, or father, Willie.

Kane said he believed the two Timothy McVeigh letters and another sent by Jennifer McVeigh were the only ones the newspaper had received from the family.

FBI agents escorted Jennifer McVeigh and her father from their home Wednesday morning. Their destination was unknown.

Federal investigators have been considering bringing William McVeigh to Oklahoma City to try to persuade his son to cooperate with the investigation, a federal law enforcement official who demanded anonymity said Wednesday in Washington.

When Timothy McVeigh wrote the letters, he was recently out of the military and was living at his father's home in rural Pendleton, near Buffalo.

In the second letter, published March 10, 1992, McVeigh said that hunting for food might be more humane than buying meat from slaughterhouses.

The first letter, though, criticizes the government for high taxes and said "politicians are out of control" for "booby trapping their own salaries and passing 'quick-fix' laws to get re-elected."

"More taxes are always the answer to government mismanagement," McVeigh wrote. "They mess up, we suffer. Taxes are reaching cataclysmic levels, with no slowdown in sight."



Robert Johansen, left, commander of the 2nd regiment of the Florida State Militia, and Kenny Kirkland, the information officer, are interviewed Monday at Johansen's home in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Kirkland said he remembered Timothy McVeigh, who came to Florida to meet survivors of the Waco raid.

## The militias: Folks 'who feel they've been pushed too far'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The militia movement draws much of its strength from economically struggling white men, many of them veterans, prone to believe in conspiracies, often living in rural areas, fervently defending the right to bear arms.

Some members are former college professors; others never made it through high school. Some insist they are not bigots; others see Jews, blacks and foreigners as the perpetrators of a huge, anti-American conspiracy.

While militia watchers underscore that reliable data and a detailed understanding of these groups is lacking, rough sketches have emerged in the days after the Oklahoma City bombing. Officials are checking for any links between the bombing and members of such private groups.

Clark McCauley, a psychology professor at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., and an expert on terrorism, said that what is remarkable about militia members is that they are so unremarkable.

"We're not talking about crazies

here. We're not talking about people who are no longer human. We're talking about people like you and me who feel that they've been pushed too far," McCauley said.

Political science professor Michael Barkun of Syracuse University agrees. He says, "We make a substantial mistake and eventually underestimate the danger if we simply assume that everyone engaged in such organizations is ignorant or disordered or pathological."

A series of incidents has fueled membership: the federal raid on separatist Randy Weaver's Idaho compound in 1992; the burning of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993; passage of the Brady gun registration bill in 1993 and of an assault weapons ban last year.

Members often learn about the organizations at gun shows. They are predominantly white and male, aged 18 to 46. Many served in the military and belong to a Christian religion, according to the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, a group that

monitors extremist groups. Membership is "predominantly middle class, working class, small business owner type people," adds Noah Chandler, a researcher for the center who has attended militia conventions.

Several of the figures who have emerged in the bombing investigation seem to fit.

For example, Timothy McVeigh, charged in the bombing, was an Army veteran who became a drifter. Authorities say he had ties to two brothers now charged with conspiracy in connection with bomb-making in Michigan — James Nichols, the owner of a small farm, and his younger brother Terry, an Army veteran who became an independent military surplus dealer.

Norman Olson, head of the Michigan Militia, an organization that says it kicked out McVeigh, is the pastor of a Baptist church and owner of a gun shop. Mark Koehn, said to have been an associate of McVeigh, is a janitor at a college.

Militia members view themselves as under assault by federal authorities.

## Law requires extra security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The law calls for 1,000 uniformed officers to guard federal buildings around the country, but fewer than 400 are on duty, a review of government documents shows.

"As the number has fallen, serious security incidents and threats have risen. Why the decrease in guards? Officials 'simply didn't obey the law,'" says John N. Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Congress did not earmark enough money, counter officials of the General Services Administration.

"While the hiring of additional (officers) is not possible at the present time, GSA remains committed to providing the highest level of security and protection for our federal tenants and the public who regularly visit public buildings under our custody and control," agency administrator Roger W. Johnson wrote in a Feb. 15 letter to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.H.

Congress moved to increase the size of the federal security force in 1988, ordering GSA to hire at least 50 additional officers each year and to reach the equivalent of 1,000 fulltime officers by 1992. There were about 750 at the time.

By the time of last week's bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, fewer than 400 uniformed officers were on the payroll, said Jim Boyd, a security specialist for the Federal Protective Service, a division of GSA.

He said that as the number of officers has declined, the service has had to rely on contract guards to help patrol federal buildings.

With 2,300 contract guards, about 400 uniformed officers, 150 security specialists and 70 criminal investigators, GSA has a force of about 3,000 people to patrol 8,200 buildings owned or leased by the federal government. That means some buildings go uncovered.

"Obviously, we have to assess the risk and put the resources where the needs are," Boyd said.

Unlike federal officers, the contract guards are not armed and cannot make arrests.

"Essentially, what we are looking for is security officers, not greeters," Sturdivant said. "Unfortunately, with

a lot of these security firms, you have the equivalent of greeters."

The union went to arbitration when GSA did not meet the 1,000 officer requirement. In 1992, an arbitrator ruled in the union's favor but said he did not have the power to force the administration to act.

Since then, the number of uniformed officers has continued to drop and General Services has discussed moving toward privatization of the entire security force.

Harry Dawson, president of union locals that represent GSA workers, said he would not participate in any further discussions aimed at limiting the number of officers.

"I will not take part in a privatization study involving security any more," he said. "It would be an insult to the memory of those victims."

The union may get a helping hand in June, when Attorney General Janet Reno is scheduled to issue a report on security at federal buildings. President Clinton asked for the review after last week's bombing.

The Oklahoma City tragedy came as federal workers in some areas were already on edge. In Nevada, for instance, U.S. Forest Service employees do not go into the field alone because of threats. And in New York City, security at the federal courthouse has been intensified for a trial connected to the bombing at the World Trade Center.

There have been about 10 bomb-related incidents a year at federal facilities, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Last year, there were also 381 incidents involving weapons or bomb threats, one homicide and more than 600 assaults at federal buildings.

"Given the nature of the crazies who want to tear down the federal government, I would say federal employees are putting their lives on the line every day as they try to serve the public," Sturdivant, the union official, said.

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# CIA nominee promises quick reforms



**John Deutch**  
Wants new CIA top managers

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Deutch, the prospective new head of the CIA, told his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday he would move quickly to shake up the embattled spy agency, including replacing several of its senior managers.

"I believe that it is time for a new generation of leaders at the CIA and in the intelligence community," Deutch, now deputy defense secretary, told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In response to questions from committee members, Deutch also said he might support shifting some of the CIA's foreign intelligence responsibilities — specifically those related to countering terrorism, drug trafficking and crime — to the FBI. He stressed that the CIA must retain its other foreign operations, such as the

use of human and technical means to spy on other countries.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, praised Deutch's qualifications and said he saw no obstacle to rapid confirmation by the full Senate.

If confirmed, Deutch, 56, who has served as deputy defense secretary for the past two years, would replace R. James Woolsey, who quit as CIA chief in early January.

Since Woolsey's resignation, Deputy CIA Director Adm. William O. Studeman has been acting director.

Virtually every member of the intelligence committee spoke highly of Deutch. None gave any indication of opposition, although some questioned the wisdom of President Clinton's plan to make Deutch a

member of his Cabinet.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Nebr., the ranking Democrat on the committee, told Deutch he was particularly pleased that Clinton had chosen someone with a strong technical background, since many of the tough decisions about the nation's future intelligence investments lie in the area of advanced technology.

Deutch is a chemist by training and has had extensive experience in defense technologies. He is a former dean of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The president has offered you a particularly difficult and thankless job," Kerrey told the nominee. "But if anyone in this country is up to the task it is you."

Foremost on the minds of the Senate Intelligence Committee, it

appeared, was a desire to get the CIA leadership transition under way as quickly as possible. There is a strong feeling that the agency has been adrift at a critical time in its history.

Deutch indicated he intended to play more than a caretaker role at CIA at a time when the future role of the spy agency is being reviewed not only by the two congressional oversight committees but also by a presidential commission.

"I believe that major changes are needed, and I would anticipate taking significant action immediately upon confirmation," Deutch said in his opening statement.

"It would be my intention to bring in several new people to fill upper management positions," he said without specifying which posts he had in mind.

## Wives of detained men to visit Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of two Americans detained in Iraq expect to go to Baghdad this weekend to visit their husbands, the State Department said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Iraqi authorities continued to refuse permission to a Polish diplomat in Baghdad to visit the Americans. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said "the Polish government is being given the runaround by the Iraqi government."

Ryszard Krystosik, the Polish charge d'affaires, expects to meet with his wives in Amman, Jordan, on Friday and escort them to Baghdad over the weekend. He will remain with them through the length of their stay in Baghdad.

# Alaskan teacher espouses community

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day in her remote Alaskan school, teacher Elaine Griffin watched a boy carelessly drag a ballpoint pen along a newly painted wall.

"If you make them feel the school is theirs then they're going to protect it," she says. "Make them feel it's their community, and they care about it."

It is a popular message in public education: Give students a sense of belonging and they will feel more responsibility; give parents more input, and they will respond with support.

But Griffin and her husband have been practicing it, quietly and by necessity, for the last 20 years in the two remote Kodiak Island villages where they have taught together.

"We yearn for a sense of community where we live in rural Alaska or New York City," Griffin says.

Because she teaches the same 37 students from kindergarten through 10th grade, in a three-teacher school



**Griffin**

in a 150-person village, she has close personal relationships with her students and their families.

But teachers in big schools can do the same thing with a little creativity, Griffin insists.

"Look for like-minded teachers, form a team, find a way to reach out to the community," she advises.

"Parents want to get more involved, teachers desperately want more help — but there's a gap between them right now. And we've got to reach out and end that."

Because each community's problems are different, parents and teachers working together can best reach the right solutions, she believes.

"Everybody I know wants a good life for their kids — no matter how many problems they have themselves. The teacher's role is to say, 'I'll work with you to help make that possible.'"

"But then the teacher also says to the parent, 'You have to help. If your child complains they have too much homework, or we're making them work too hard, don't just bad mouth the school. Come and help us improve it.'"

Griffin, 47, will receive a crystal apple from President Clinton at the White House on Friday. Alongside will be her husband, Ned, 48, who teaches with her at Chiniak School.

The two job-share with another couple to prevent burnout in a place where teacher turnover is historically high.

Each couple teaches at the school one semester a year, and has the other half off. A third teacher stays year-round.

The Griffins travel around the world with their children during their semester off, doing volunteer work and teaching, including at an orphanage in India and a clinic in Mexico.

Griffin was working as a librarian in Flagstaff, Ariz., when she and her husband, seeking adventure, first took a teaching job in another Kodiak Island village, Akhiok. Fourteen years ago, they moved to Chiniak.

Griffin will spend the next year traveling across the United States and talking about education while her husband continues teaching. The couple has three adopted daughters, ages 20, 14 and 13.

# McNamara defends long silence in Harvard speech

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Robert S. McNamara defended his long silence on Vietnam and shouted "Shut up!" to an angry questioner who asked how he could have let American soldiers die if he truly thought the war could not be won.

He twice declined to answer, telling the questioner to read his book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedies of Vietnam."

The former defense secretary has come under sharp criticism since the publication of his memoirs for not speaking out publicly against the war after leaving the Pentagon

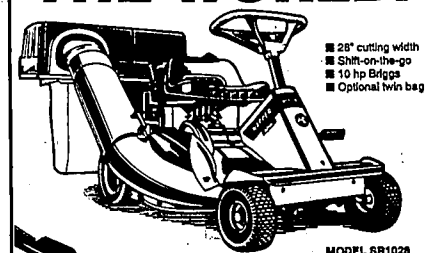
in 1968. The chief architect under presidents Kennedy and Johnson of the country's Vietnam strategy, McNamara told a Harvard University audience Tuesday night that he was speaking out now with the hope of preventing similar bloodshed in the future.

More than 160 million people died in wars in the 20th century, McNamara said. "The 21st century need not witness the killing of 160 million people by allegedly human beings. Can we be at peace with ourselves if we strive for anything less?"

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# Arizona town a center for right-wing activism

Dallas Morning News

KINGMAN, Ariz. On the outskirts of this desert town, on a flagpole outside the trailer where Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh once called home, a tattered yellow flag flaps below the Stars and Stripes. "Don't tread on me," blares the yellow banner.

The signs and symbols of government discontent are conspicuous in the sleepy highway town in northwestern Arizona.

A gun-toting retired Marine picketed Monday outside the county office building, alleging a host of sinister plots. Motorists ticketed for speeding along Interstate 40 routinely flight citations on constitutional grounds. One anti-government activist is trying to establish her own country in the desert outside town.

But as some Americans in the west wonder whether northwestern Arizona is breeding the type of far-right extremists who are willing to blow up government buildings, residents there say the area is more a home for rugged individualists trying to get away from it all than a hotbed of terrorist militias.

After all, this is the hometown of Andy Devine, the late lovable actor from Walt Disney classics for whom Kingman's main street is named.

"People around here are for our personal rights and states' rights and against the federal government trying to take those away from us," said Max McCurdy, who edits a small newspaper that chronicles what it considers the local government's abuses of power. "I don't consider that radical."

Kingman, a town of 14,000 people about 100 miles southeast of Las Vegas, was thrust into the national spotlight in the days following the bombing. Several dozen federal agents descended on the area after learning it was once the home of McVeigh, the man charged with blowing up the federal building in Oklahoma City.

County officials say there's little evidence today that Kingman and the vast mountainous desert that surrounds it is spawning violent militias. County Attorney Bill Ekstrom said the area draws a lot of people who want to stay hard for the price of a used car, carry guns and be left alone. Mobile homes dot the landscape.

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— Max McCurdy, newspaper editor

**'If anybody's an anarchist, it's people like Bill Clinton and Janet Reno.'**

— Frederick Mann, founder of Terra Libre, an anti government publication

One woman, Sylvia Majeski, sought permission from county government to turn her small plot outside of Kingman into its own republic after a decade-long dispute over zoning rights on her property.

Mohave County covers 12,000 square miles of desert, very little of which is incorporated into cities. Land remains cheap, even though casinos have sprouted along the Nevada side of the Colorado River about 30 miles east of Kingman.

In some areas, a 2- or 3-acre spread can be had for \$1,500.

Kingman has been a breeding ground center for right-wing militias. In 1987, seven men were convicted of planning to rob an armored car across the Colorado River in casino-packed Laughlin, Nev. Money from the heist, according to testimony, was going to finance a paramilitary base near Kingman.

Testimony also indicated that members of the Arizona Patriots planned to blow up the federal building in Phoenix. Today in and around Kingman, any groups that are considered part of the patriot movement are long-knit at best, said authorities and other residents.

McCurdy's publication, the "Mohave Report" (available in gas stations and drugstores all over Kingman) advertises one such group, which has no name. The advertisement implores "Patriots Unite" and tells of meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The informal group is run by Doreen Yonkman, who manages the

Lucky 13 tavern in Mohave Valley, a town about 40 miles south of Kingman.

Yonkman said her meetings draw about 10 people for talks about the evils of world government, the justice system and the federal government's role in the Branch Davidian standoff two years ago in Waco, Texas.

Yonkman, who said she has never met McVeigh, suspects the government may be behind the Oklahoma City bombing.

"They're trying to find a patsy to blame it on," she said. "I'm sure they set it up so they can pin it on us."

George Hilton, who owns a military supply store in Kingman, says that he hears customers talk about forming militias but that none of the plans seems serious or sophisticated.

"You get a lot of wannabes," he said. Despite the lack of organized extremism in Kingman, the state of Arizona clearly has its share of fervent anti-government rhetoric.

In eastern Arizona, William Cooper

warns of the government's impending assault on personal rights on short-wave radio broadcasts. A patriot convention in Mesa in December drew 250 people, according to one newspaper account.

In Phoenix, an organization called Terra Libre sells publications explaining how the federal government has trashed the Constitution and illegally has expanded its powers.

"If anybody's an anarchist, it's people like Bill Clinton and Janet Reno," said Frederick Mann, the organization's founder.

# Longtime senator laid to rest

DEKALB, Miss. (AP) — John C. Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who gained immense clout over military matters during 41 years in the Senate, was remembered Wednesday as a "man of faith."

About 300 people, including congressional leaders and an emissary for President Clinton, attended a graveside service. Stennis was buried on the crest of a hill, next to his wife, at Pinecrest Cemetery.

A single trumpet played "America the Beautiful" as mourners gathered around the wood casket draped with red roses.

Stennis died Sunday in Jackson after being hospitalized for pneumonia. He was 93.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called

Stennis "a very rare person" who "had much respect from both the Republican side and the Democratic side. He was viewed as a statesman."

The Rev. Jerry A. McBride of St. James Episcopal Church in Jackson said Stennis was "above all a man of faith" who "saw his life, every day of it, as a way to serve people." Mack McLarty, Clinton's former chief of staff and now a top Clinton adviser, represented the White House. Among others at the funeral were Sens. Trent Lott, R-Miss., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"He was not only a Christian gentleman, he was a great man, a good man," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who served 30 years with Stennis.

# Adolf Hitler commits suicide as Berlin falls to Russian troops

Knight-Ridder News Service

As April 1945, drew to close, the men of the American First, Third and Ninth Armies waited for the Elbe and Mulde rivers for the Red Army to arrive from the east.

Intercepted messages and occasional direct radio contact indicated that the Russians were near. Little guidance had been given as to how to make the final contact except that green flares were to be used by the Americans and red flares by the Russians for identification. Patrols were sent out to look for the Soviets.

Finally, at 11:30 a.m. on April 25, a jeep patrol led by Lt. Albert Kotzbu of the 69th Infantry Division met a single Russian cavalryman in the town of Leckwitz. Moving further east, Kotzbu contacted Lt. Col. Alexander Gardiev, commander of the Russian 175th Rifle Regiment.

Forty-five minutes later, another 69th Division patrol led by 2nd Lt. William Robertson, crossed a half-destroyed bridge over the Elbe and met another group of Russian troops. Robertson brought four of these soldiers back with him as proof of the linkup.

The next afternoon, U.S. Maj. Gen. Emil Reinhardt, commander of the 69th Division, officially met Russian Maj. Gen. Vladimir Rusakov, commander of the 58th Guards Infantry Division, across the Elbe from the town of Torgau. The cameras rolled, the liquor flowed and there was dancing in the streets.



Nazi Germany was finished.

Yet, there was still hard fighting in some areas.

Berlin was still holding out as diehard troops, mostly from the fanatical SS, fought to the last. Included in their ranks were fascists from Norway, Holland and France who, with nowhere else to go, chose to die in the defense of the capital they had adopted on the basis of the Nazi ideology.

The Soviets had launched their final drive on the city on April 14. When the Russians surrounded Berlin on April 25, there were still half a million German troops inside the capital of the Third Reich.

Deep in his bunker, Adolf Hitler continued to dream of victory. He had planned to leave Berlin on April 20, his 56th birthday, to lead a new defense of southern Germany. But he delayed in the delusion that the Russians would suffer such high casualties attacking Berlin that they would have to withdraw. That he spent his time plotting counterattacks and calling up nonexistent reinforcements.

Hitler was overjoyed when he heard that President Franklin Roosevelt had died April 12 of a cerebral hemorrhage, declaring it "a turning point in the war." But other high Nazi officials knew otherwise: On April 22, Heinrich Himmler, the head of the SS, secretly offered to surrender Germany to the Western Allies — but not to Russia. His offer was promptly rejected by Washington and London.

When Hitler heard of it, he declared Himmler a traitor, along with Hermann Goering, who had also tried to open peace talks with the Allies.

With artillery fire thundering above, Hitler married his longtime mistress, Eva Braun, on April 28. He then wrote out his final political testament and declared U-boat strategist Admiral Karl Doenitz his successor. On April 30, Russian troops were only a block from the bunker.

Hitler said his final goodbyes to his staff, then he and Eva retired to his private suite. She took poison first and was already dead when he placed a 9 mm automatic in his mouth and shot himself through the head. Their bodies were taken out and burned in accordance with Hitler's instructions and under the supervision of Martin Bormann.

Hitler had not wanted his body "put on exhibition in a Russian wax museum." Thus ended the 12 year rule of the dictator who had once declared that his empire would last 1,000 years.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

QUICK, MARCIE... IS THE FIRST QUESTION "TRUE" OR "FALSE"?

"TRUE"

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE I DID MY HOMEWORK, AND STUDIED FOR THE TEST.

WOW!

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

I WISH YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO, GRANDMA.

SO DO I, DEAR.

APRIL DOESN'T WANT TO SAY GOODBYE, CAN'T SHE SAY IT'S GOING TO FEEL TOO EMPTY.

WELL, WITH ALL THESE BAGS OF MINE GONE, I THINK YOU'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE A LITTLE MORE SPACE!

I MEAN EMPTY IN HERE!

DON'T MEAN EMPTY IN MY HOUSE, GRANDMA.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

I NEED TO GET A HEART RATE MONITOR.

WHAT FOR?

TO MAKE SURE I'M CHEWING AT MY AEROBIC THRESHOLD. EVERY DAY I WANT TO SEE THAT I'M CHEWING MORE GUM FASTER, HARDER, AND LONGER.

WHAT'S THE POINT OF ATTACHING A NUMBER TO EVERYTHING YOU DO?

IF YOUR NUMBERS GO UP, IT MEANS YOU'RE HAVING MORE FUN.

SCIENCE TO THE SPIRITS! RESCUE ONCE AGAIN.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOSS, I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.

WHAT IS THIS, A JOKE?

NO, THIS ISN'T A JOKE.

I GIVE ME THE GOOD NEWS FIRST.

WE LOST THE ACCOUNT.

YOU CALL THAT GOOD NEWS?

WELL, NEAR COMPARED TO THE BAD NEWS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT TIME IS YOUR HAPPY HOUR?

WE DON'T HAVE A HAPPY HOUR.

HAPPY HOUR

...BUT YOUR SIGH...

THAT'S THE NAME OF THE JOINT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

TRY IT, MURFIN. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

IT HAS ADDED FIBER AND REDUCED CALORIES TO HELP MAINTAIN INTESTINAL FUNCTION AND CONTROL THE WEIGHT GAIN THAT'S COMMON IN OLDER CATS.

MAYBE YOU CAN TALK HER INTO TRYING THAT DIET CAT FOOD.

GO AHEAD, MURPHY. IF YOU NEVER TRY ANYTHING NEW, YOU'LL MISS OUT ON SO MANY TRULY UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCES.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

BOO!

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING, THE PAINT'S NOT DRY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"HOW CAN ANYTHING THAT TASTES SO BAD MAKE ME FEEL BETTER?"

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"That guy really gets his money's worth when he goes through a carwash."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I'M GONNA BE A MARINE BIOLOGIST WHEN I GROW UP.

YOU CAN'T DO THAT.

WHY NOT?

THE MARINES DON'T TAKE GIRLS.

YOU MIGHT WANT TO GET A BRAIN WHEN YOU GROW UP.

I'M GONNA BE IN THE SALVATION ARMY AND SHOOT GUNS.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"That guy really gets his money's worth when he goes through a carwash."

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

NO...NOT THERE...PUT IT OVER HERE!

...I'VE LEARNED TO COMPENSATE FOR MY SLICE.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Major domestic adjustment takes place in day, could include change of residence, marital status. Drama featured, you'll utilize voice, ability to be selective in fields of art, literature. You are dynamic, headstrong and when you decide something or someone is for you it can be considered a done deal. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. Current eye highlights independence, fresh start in different direction, intense love relationship.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Moon in Aries! You waited, now the Moon is in your sign, circumstances move swiftly in your favor. You're a star in your own rights - take initiative.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Speak up! Secret meeting held, demand information, don't back down, you have hidden resources, strong allies will appear at proverbial last minute.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Comes true! Lunar position highlights fulfillment of wishes, desires, ability to win friends and influence people. No more timidity! Explain views, let others know where you stand in no uncertain terms.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Telephone! Communicate with one in authority, don't be put off by bureaucrats who want you to make demands difficult. Clash of ideas surfaces, articulate views, love relationship goes well.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Fix things at home! Carry back old, fix old procedures, getting housework in order, organizing priorities, reuniting with loved one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make meanings crystal clear, see people as they are, avoid self-deception. You'll learn truth concerning financial status of one who would be a business partner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sign up! Moon position highlights agreement that requires your signature. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, legal rights, marital status. Added responsibility carries with it financial reward.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let go! Let go! Carry back old, fix old procedures, be vulnerable to opportunity for travel, love. Overseas venture beckons - learn the language, Aries involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ready for love! Moon position highlights speculation, sex appeal. Stress independence, willingness to take risks, display courage of convictions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Calm waters! Don't be confused by outer appearances - rough weather could be imminent. High waves follow what appears to be calm waters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lost object recovered - elements of timing, luck ride with you. Money that's windfallen will be back - you could be among the rich and famous.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Bank account! Focus on reward, payments, collections, financial cup. You'll attract bank account, you'll recover lost article, property value increases, you'll be at right place at crucial moment.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

NO...NOT THERE...PUT IT OVER HERE!

...I'VE LEARNED TO COMPENSATE FOR MY SLICE.

**ACROSS**

- Small farm building
- Winter vehicle
- Donkey sound
- Hippy kilted source
- Biblical weeds
- Actor's part
- Job
- Ascended
- Sign of the future
- Newspaper article item
- Fleas to Grotto Green
- Take the bus
- Plant producer
- Out-of-date
- Wrenched
- Hat drink
- Go in
- Spine
- Coarse file
- Goats
- College fr.
- School: Agr.
- Alphabet sequence
- Kind of curve
- Keep apart
- Shoni's group
- Proficient
- Wrinkle
- They absorb ink
- Go in
- Lasso
- Run slowly
- Naasty look!
- More tender to touch
- In addition
- Win, or show
- Name in fables
- Harvest
- Accuses
- Expunge
- Study rooms
- War god
- Legal wrongs
- Peddling
- Food cabinet items
- Love god
- Electric unit
- Minkie
- Singer Frankie
- Geoc
- Poor grade
- Pandering
- Folic
- Nautical term
- Strong longings
- Naasty look!
- Win, or show
- Name in fables
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- Mystery writer name
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- Phase
- Electrified particle

**DOWN**

- Nail for a plummet
- Hawaiian dance
- QED word
- Laundromat
- Load and grating
- 49 Dog
- 51 Change
- 52 Talor
- 53 Irialto
- 54 Oklahoma city
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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

BRIG DITED BATA  
 LOOP EVOKE EGAD  
 SORE CARED POLE  
 METERLY THAILED  
 NETT ALLO GEAR  
 ETERNITY HATHIBES  
 ALTO SPATE NEW  
 BOAR MOIRE BERE  
 OPT PALED ARIA  
 BEHEDED FACTOR  
 CITE PART  
 BOLDER ALUMINUM  
 EPIC LILAC EASE  
 YARA TRATE SPREW  
 SLAP ABSET YARD

**Belle Bailey** By Mort Walker

...AND I FEEL THAT I HAVEN'T RECEIVED THE CREDIT I DESERVE FOR ALL MY HARD WORK AND IDEAS.

FEEL FREE TO SHARE YOUR PROBLEMS WITH ME ANY TIME.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

"WHAT'S A BALLOON MORTGAGE LIKE?" - HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE AIR BAG GO OFF IN YOUR CAR?

**Princess wed in squirrel skins**

It is a matter of record that a French princess in the 14th century wore a wedding costume made of 11,794 Scandinavian squirrel skins.

Burnese names begin with a status syllable. Most remember "UP" designates an older man of importance. But not all know "Ko" is the respectful prefix for a young man. "Ma" for a young woman. "Daw" for an accomplished older woman.

Few of the many who recognize "Mitsubishi" know it translates "three pellets."

In the London of 1717, poor Protestants named Nicholson had at least one moment of hope. A local, John Nicholson, bequeathed the residue of his estate to all of them. Word is there wasn't enough to go around.

Nobody around here has ever found vicious mosquitoes the size of chickens. But in American colonial times, according to the historical footnotes, a lot of Europeans believed what they were told - that such were all large in the New World.

Q. What was the infamous Zykton B gas used by the Nazis in the death camp?

A. Cyanide. Zykton B was a trademark.

How long can you put up with a boring conversationalist? The writer, John Urdike answered the query with his engaging sort of statistic: "A healthy male adult bore consumes each year one and a half times his own weight in other people's patience."

If the pollsters have it right, at least two out of three people read in their bathrooms.

Q. What's a "Letter Party"?

A. That goes back to the 1890s. If a host threw a "P" party, everything played, danced, eaten had to begin with the letter "P." Piano. Polka. Peaches.

A shark grows 13 new layers a year on its cartilage vertebrae. That's how the sea scientists check age.

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

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

HOW'S YOUR BARBERSHOP QUARTER DOING, MORTY?

WE CAN'T GET ANY BOOKINGS.

YOU'RE ALL GOOD SINGERS...WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

WE'RE ALL TENORS!

# Negotiations to focus on holdouts

**BUTARE, Rwanda (AP)** — Rwanda's top leaders and a U.N. special envoy will go to the camp where at least 2,000 refugees were killed over the weekend to try to persuade the last 600 people there to go home peacefully.

Some of the holdouts in a school compound in Kibeho camp are said by U.N. officials to be armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving.

"I know that some people over the last few days have been matched inside that compound," Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, said Wednesday.

The holdouts have ignored numerous army deadlines to leave

the compound and have so far rejected U.N. offers of transportation and a military escort.

President Pasteur Bizimungu, Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu and Shahryar Khan, the U.N. special envoy, will go to the camp Thursday to try to persuade them to leave, Page said.

Saturday's massacre came while the army was trying to close Kibeho, home to about 120,000 refugees. The government considered that camp and others a hotbed of activity by extremist Hutu militias.

At least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or trampled in a stampede to avoid the shooting.

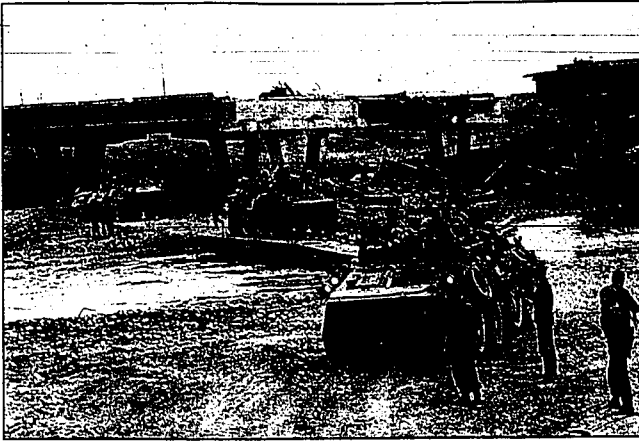
The refugees are Hutus, the eth-

nic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of 500,000 men, women and children. Most victims were Tutsis who were shot, hacked and clubbed to death by Hutu militias and, in many cases, former friends and neighbors.

The new Tutsi-dominated government in Kigali has been trying for months to get the 200,000 displaced people within the country and the 2 million refugees outside it to return home.

But many refugees were afraid to return home for fear of reprisals.

U.N. officials on Tuesday reported nine refugees were killed upon returning home, but there were no new reports of such killings Wednesday, Page said.



Russian troops cross a river using a pantoan bridge on the outskirts of the city of Argun, in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. Weeks of Russian air strikes turned most of Argun into little more than a junkyard of twisted metal and chunks of concrete.

# Chechnya's conquered towns are quietly defiant

**ARGUN, Russia (AP)** — Eleven-year-old Islam Khasimilov sells cigarettes and soap on a crate along Argun's dusty main road, traveled heavily these days by armored personnel carriers spilling over with Russian soldiers.

Behind him are block after block of leveled houses, including the one he used to live in.

"Pow! The roof was blown off. There are mines in the yard, and if you step on one — pow!" said the boy, whose family returned early this month to Argun, about six miles east of the Chechen capital, Grozny, after three months as refugees in nearby Dagestan.

Weeks of Russian air strikes turned most of Argun into little more than a junkyard of twisted metal and chunks of cement. Before taking the town in early March, military officials said it was a stronghold of the Chechen rebels fighting for independence from Moscow.

Now it just looks as if a scener hit. And hit. And hit. It is a scene increasingly familiar across the Chechen countryside as Russian troops force Chechen fighters farther south and assume control of ruined, barely inhabited towns and villages.

Villagers eye the soldiers with a mix of fear and quiet defiance.

"Look at our history — Chechens have always been insulted," said Adam, 30, who would not give his last name because he said young men like him are under constant suspicion and threat from the Russian military.

"But we are the proudest and most hospitable people in the Caucasus. And we would rather die on our soil than lose it."

Adam said he is not a fighter. But he and many others across Chechnya believe the forces of rebel president Dzhokhar Dudayev will never let the Russians hold Chechen towns like this one in peace.

"We don't talk to (the Russian soldiers) — we have nothing to do with them," said Almani Madayeva, 68, a small, wrinkled, toothless woman in a green head scarf and purple housecoat, who now lives in the former police station. "Only Allah knows when they'll leave, but there won't be any happiness until then."

Russian military leaders say they have conquered the Chechen plains and are battling the last of the rebel forces in the southern mountains. It is unclear what long-term effect a Russian moratorium announced for the period of Victory Day celebrations next month would have on the fighting.

But troops come under frequent sniper fire, including in Grozny. A rebel attack that killed 16 Russian soldiers this week in Gudermes, the next major town east of Argun, indicates how vulnerable the troops are to partisan attacks.

"We're dealing not just with Dudayev, but with the whole Dudayev mentality," Gen. Kim Tsagolov, deputy chief of Russian forces in Chechnya, said in his Grozny office.

"But this is the death throes of Dudayev," Tsagolov, himself an Osssetian from the Caucasus, said he expects rebels to resort to sabotage and arson this summer.

"So far, the Caucasus mentality has been badly understood. It's a special feature of Caucasus peoples — they are easily offended. Proud and honest.... You just can't barge into the Caucasus like an elephant in a china shop," the general said. "We need a new ethnic and regional policy, and that's not done quickly."

As the armored vehicles thunder through Argun, villagers say nobody has come to help them start picking up the pieces of their town and their lives.

They sit in the devastation without electricity, gas, jobs, stores or news from the outside. They are afraid to farm because of mines.

Russia's intensive air strikes on villages believed to support rebel fighters recalls Soviet methods in Afghanistan, a comparison not lost on people in Argun.

"But our guys are smarter than the Afghans — they fought in the Soviet army too," said Khasan, a dark-haired 15-year-old riding a bicycle.

Only about a third of Argun's 30,000 prewar population remains now, many having returned only recently from living as refugees.

They accuse Russian troops of running wild, knocking on doors demanding vodka and women, and driving armored vehicles over cars that get in their way.

They have taken control of much of the lowlands of the Caucasus Mountains region, but have not come close to extinguishing rebel resistance.

# Serbs claim they own airport, say war crimes court has bias

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Serb rebels flaunted their stranglehold of the Bosnian capital Wednesday, bluntly claiming ownership of Sarajevo airport and forcing a U.N. plane to turn back in midair.

Despite claims of progress in talks between U.N. and Serb leaders, the Serbs appeared determined to make sure officials of the Muslim-led government and most other civilians no longer use the front-line airport.

The U.N.-operated airport, which receives most of the capital's food aid, has been closed to humanitarian flights for nearly three weeks since an attack on a U.N. plane veiled threats of further shooting.

The acting U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, John Menzies, arrived in

Sarajevo on Wednesday via a treacherous land route. He first arrived Friday with other diplomats aboard a U.N. plane; angering Serbs who kept the group at the airport and forced them to fly back out the next day.

The Serbs seem less likely than ever to compromise since their top leaders, Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, were named by an international war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands as war crimes suspects.

The tribunal's preliminary hearing Wednesday drew a blistering verbal attack from the Bosnian: Serb "Ministry of Information," which called it a biased attempt to deny Serbs their "legitimate right to self-determination."

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# Yeltsin to sign cease-fire decree for Chechnya

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Boris Yeltsin, hoping to deflect attention from Chechnya during a visit by dozens of world leaders, said Wednesday he would call a unilateral truce in the breakaway republic.

Yeltsin told reporters he would issue a decree temporarily halting

Russian combat operations.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the cease-fire would begin Monday and end May 10. That means Russian troops could resume fighting as soon as dignitaries leave the May 8-9 ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of victory in World War II.

Russian forces had pressed to end the war before Victory Day and the subsequent summit with President Clinton.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Jet Skis in Centennial Park area? Absolutely not

Centennial Waterfront Park needs "personal watercraft" like a ballet recital needs some waltzers.

If Twin Falls County commissioners cave in to this atrocious idea, they'll be betraying the clear intent with which the park was developed.

Back in 1991, when a community fund drive made the park possible, a citizens' steering committee wisely recommended dedicating the park to quiet enjoyment. No water skiing. No Jet Skis. (That's a brand name, but it's the commonly used term for "personal watercraft.") Strict speed limits for boats.

The three commissioners, two of whom have since left office, declared that county residents clearly wanted this unique spot preserved as a temple of serene relaxation.

But in 1995, after hearing a few complaints, and the hint of a possible lawsuit, the current commissioners are preparing to overturn that decision.

Now, we don't want to insult anyone who enjoys riding a Jet Ski. If zooming across a lake or reservoir makes you grin, that's fine. You're welcome to conduct your personal pursuit of happiness at full throttle.

But there are lots of places to do that. Centennial Park was designed as the one local spot where anglers, canoeists and sightseers could enjoy the water in comparative quiet. It's a gateway to a magical stretch of river, bordered by canyon walls, controlled by eagles and crowned by

the gorgeous Pillar Falls. Roaring jet craft could ruin that unique experience for everyone.

The commissioners' current plan — allowing "personal watercraft" but imposing a speed limit — is wishful thinking. Unless the commissioners plan to cruise the park and hand out speeding tickets, the limit is unenforceable. Besides, if Jet Ski riders were interested in going slowly, they'd buy rowboats.

Naturally the county commissioners, as cautious stewards of the county treasury, are concerned about talk of a lawsuit. But fiscal prudence shouldn't make them subject to blackmail.

Instead of changing the rules, the commissioners should stand by the community's previously stated will. If some selfish individual decides to throw a tantrum in court, let him.

Maybe the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which led the fund drive to buy the park property five years ago, could lead another campaign — this time for a legal-defense fund to protect the community's interests.

As for the complaint that the ban on Jet Skis is discriminatory, that's just nonsense. The current rules don't ban particular groups of people — just undesirable activities. If a ban on "personal watercraft" is discriminatory, so is a ban on sidewalk spitting.

Whatever it takes, the commissioners shouldn't abandon Centennial Park's precious serenity. Stand by the good decision that was made in 1991.

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## Pearl Harbors



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OKLAHOMA CITY

## Right-wingers didn't light bomb's fuse

G. Gordon Liddy, hard-core Watergate burglar, was explaining last year on his WJFK radio show how someone could shoot an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

"You don't aim at that ATF patch because he's got a bullet-proof vest underneath," said Liddy. "You need a big target."

"A big target?" said the woman. "Head shot," said Liddy, according to tapes. "Head shot."

Inflammatory, provocative, dangerous? You bet.

Did the venomous blather of right-wing talk-show hosts such as Rush-Limbaugh, Oliver North and Liddy light the fuse of the bomb that shook Oklahoma City and America?

Nope, too far-fetched. What about Newt Gingrich's anti-government diatribes? Or Bob Dornan's anti-Bill Clinton slurs? Or conservatives who rail against Big Brother taking away people's guns?

Did politicians' overheated rhetoric inspire the bombers to blow apart the Oklahoma City federal building, murdering perhaps 200 adults and children?

Again, far-fetched. In the emotional manhunt for villains after the Oklahoma City catastrophe, it's an easy leap: Right-wing militia nuts behind the bombing must be connected to far-right politicians and radio mouthpieces.

But tempting as it is to this non-admirer, I'd overreach by directly tagging the Oklahoma City disaster on Limbaugh's or Gingrich's prattle.

The wacko suspects lived in an incestuous world of faxes, pamphlets and videos. Michigan Militia members believe the United Nations is setting up bases, helicopters and detention camps to conquer the United



Sandy Grady

States. Even Limbaugh's fantasies aren't that weird.

"If government keeps alienating people, war is inevitable," said militia commander Norman Olson on CBS' "60 Minutes." "We're not going to be marched into pits and machine-gunned."

Even Gingrich's premises don't advocate stock-piling AK-47s and fertilizer bombs. Doesn't mean everybody with a public voice — especially right-wing blowhards — gets off the hook. Time to cool the hate talk in politics and the media.

In the couple of years before the Oklahoma explosion rocked America, the decibels of hatred reached a nasty peak for this century. Bill Clinton was dead on target Monday in his furious outburst against hate peddlers.

"We hear so many loud and angry voices in America whose sole goal is to keep some people paranoid and leave the rest of us torn up and upset with each other," said Clinton. He asked people to stand up against "purveyors of hatred, promoters of paranoia."

Angry as president-watchers have ever seen him, Clinton gritted his words: "I never want to look into the faces of another set of family members like I saw yesterday."

Sure, Clinton, whose behavior in reassuring and mourning after the Oklahoma tragedy was impeccable, can be accused of a bias. No 20th-century president and wife, possibly excepting FDR and Eleanor, have been so pilloried.

But Clinton's flat-out right. Maybe you

can't directly blame political and media hate hysteres for the Oklahoma murders, but they create a climate in which violence blossoms.

It's not merely Dornan on the House floor calling Clinton a "serial adulterer and draft dodger." That's mild. Jerry Falwell sells a videotape that tries to tie Clinton to murder. I heard a late-night radio host say Clinton ran an Arkansas drug ring.

There's an Us-vs.-Them virulence. So Gingrich snarls at Democrats. "They'll do anything to harass us; they'll stop at nothing." Congressfolk shout down each other as "Nazis" and "child haters" and "a whore."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called ATF agents "jack-booted American fascists." No radio host hurls his ratings yahooping at government leaders as jackals. No surprise Francisco Duran, after hearing a radio guy play a machine-gun burst when he mentioned Washington, pumped 30 slugs into the White House.

Why the hate epidemic? One reason, I suspect, is the cacophony of voices competing on radio-TV outlets. Politicians and hucksters scream to be noticed.

Yes, we've been here before. Anti-war rhetoric during the Vietnam era led to bombings. Don't forget the Dallas hatred before John Kennedy was shot.

Now it's hate for fame and profit. When pols and media celebs screech extremism, it's easy for militias to preach that the bungled Waco, Texas, holocaust must be avenged. A bomb, a van and vengeance.

No, I don't directly blame Limbaugh, Liddy and right-wing ranters for Oklahoma City. But the rubble beseeches: Chill the high-pitched hatred.

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## Letters

### Article belonged on editorial page

Regarding a long article in the April 23 paper by Karen Tokkainen about Outcomes Driven Developmental Model:

This article belongs in the editorial page for its one-sided analysis of ODDM. Anytime a system goes on the attack at the slightest hint of criticism and attacks its critics, instead of the issues raised, I get uncomfortable. What bothers me about our Twin Falls School Board is how vigorously they attack anyone who raises any question about our business of educating our children.

Please be more forthcoming in dialogues with this community about the proper education of our children, not so quickly on the defense.  
MARK L. BROWNE  
Twin Falls

### Bomb should spark thinking

If the Oklahoma explosion doesn't make you stop and think, then nothing will. It's time we spoke out against all the hate mongers on talk shows and the smut at the newstand.

There are so many sick minds who pick up on this kind of stuff. It is so bad it's moving into families. It's not necessary. You can write your legislators if you disagree with the government.  
BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Idaho shouldn't be a waste dump

I read with disgust recently about the Department of Energy considering weekly shipments of nuclear waste to our beautiful state of Idaho; they would continue far beyond the end of this century! Becoming a nuclear garbage dump for our country should infuriate all Idahoans. I then remembered the reaction of our Gov. Batt Phil Bait right after his inauguration to this situation, when he blessed these shipments to our state and how shocked I was at his blessing! With our governor setting this precedent so early in his administration, we Idahoans should not be surprised to discover more nuclear garbage coming our way.

I also remember how Cecil Andrus reacted to a similar situation when he was governor not that many months ago. He immediately raised a stink, flew to Washington D.C., and did his job by leading our congressional delegation in protecting our state.

Maybe Gov. Batt feels he made a mistake with the precedent he set? If so, then let's see what his actions will be with this current situation, and how he leads our congressional delegation towards stopping the nuclear garbage train coming our way. Deals to accept this waste "temporarily" won't work, because temporary means permanent to the Department of Energy. Deals where the gov-

ernment pays Idaho a "penalty" for missing deadlines are only disguised complicity on our governor's part, a pre-negotiated fee for our accepting the nuclear garbage!

Idaho Gov. Batt's actions can speak louder than his words, if he is not successful in stopping the nuclear shipments, then we should find someone else to be our governor who will lead us out of this mess. I truly hate the thought of having a nuclear garbage dump over the source of my drinking water.  
JOHN JENSEN  
Twin Falls

### Rosemond's insight is invaluable

The column by John Rosemond in the April 23 Times-News regarding responsibility to the community and rearing children to be productive, contributing members of society was a masterpiece. His companion of child rearing in the '50s and before with the permissive present is a graphic description of what is so wrong today in our society.

This man's book about conquering homework is invaluable in helping children who find homework a daily problem while in the early grades in school. It transformed our grandson in two weeks from a fourth-grader with a problem into a productive student who had his work done everyday with no hassle. It can be ordered from local book stores.

Thank you for publishing John Rosemond's writings and giving our area an opportunity to learn from this family psychologist who tells it like it is.  
LEAH SATTGAST  
Buhl

### ODDM still hasn't been defined

The Twin Falls School District still cannot define Outcomes Driven Developmental Model after four years, and officials say that it may be immeasurable! This is inconceivable that the district is not being held accountable. As in any reform, burden of proof in educational transformation lies on those seeking reform, particularly when they intend to do so at our expense and the expense of the children.

Educators say that it is difficult to define. The analogy has been made that it is like catching snowflakes — just when you think that you have it, it's gone. How is it that educators can't define it? Perhaps, the district feels that it is easier to sell the public on their reform efforts with short and evasive answers.

They do say it is a philosophy. Abraham Lincoln quoted, "The philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next." With that in mind, shouldn't we be more inquisitive and not accept excuses that it's like catching snowflakes?  
SUE LOOSLI  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Bomb scare irony is priceless

Sick people flooded into St. Edwards Catholic Church last Thursday — the result of a bomb scare at the clinic.

The irony is priceless! In these "latter days" as cataclysms and crime, fears and foment shake the foundations of the City of Man, to whom do we turn for consolation, forgiveness, understanding, healing and freedom?  
PHIL AULT  
Berge

### Students should not pick teachers

So some Twin Falls parents think children should be able to choose all of their teachers. When I look back on my school years, it's not the fun, personable teachers I remember or admire. It's the strict teachers who made me work hard and held me responsible for my conduct.

I did not like them then, and they would not have received any votes for popularity. Read that! I would not have chosen them for my teachers. Only now, as an adult, do I realize that these teachers taught me about subject matter and also about respect and responsibility.

It has taken me many years of maturity to

realize just what wonderful teachers these unpopular people were. Teaching should never be reduced to a popularity contest.

To propose that all students have the maturity to pick the best teachers for themselves is preposterous. Giving children deci-

sions before they possess the maturity to handle them is why many of these Twin Falls parents have children who are no longer in school.

JEANNE ENGLISH  
Twin Falls

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Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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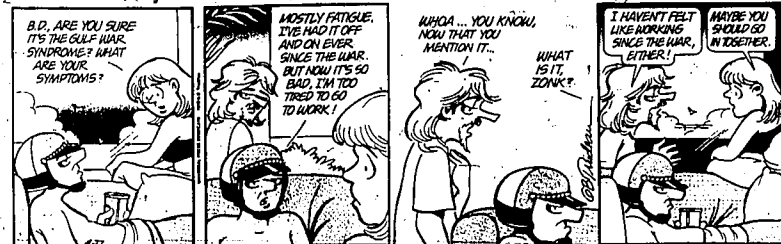
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Opinion**

# Taking daughters to work has many folks unnecessarily angry

Today, millions of little girls will go to work with their moms or their dads for "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," an event designed to boost the confidence of adolescent girls and expand their ambitions. And everyone—except the little girls who get to skip a day of school—is angry. Educators think the girls belong in the classroom, that this kind of consciousness-raising stuff should not interfere with a young girl's primary responsibility, which is to learn. Mothers of sons want to know why the boys have been excluded. Don't they need to witness women working, too? The women who do not work outside the home feel slighted. Isn't their role a worthy option for girls? And the Ms. Foundation, which organized this event three years ago, wants to know why young girls can't have one lousy day out of the year to call their own.

**Susan Reimer**

I am not sure one day, or 100 days, would ever be antidote enough to reverse the erosion of self-confidence I know is at work on my 9-year-old daughter. A tour of my office and the sight of women in business suits is not going to persuade her to stop looking in the mirror and start thinking about all the things she can do with her life. But I think the parties arguing over this event have missed the point. I will bring Jessie to work with me today and take her to lunch and tell her the world is her oyster. But then I will take her home. There I will show her the dishes in the sink and the unmade beds, and I will let her listen as I try to talk her brother through his latest dilemma, all the while trying to throw together

a low-fat meal her father can microwave when he gets home late from work. I will tell Jessie that this will also be her world. For whether she is a kindergarten teacher or an astronaut, a nurse or a heavy-equipment operator, she will probably also be a mother and a wife. A career, I will tell Jessie, is not something women do. As in, what do you do? It is something women also do. The conservatives and the religious right are furious with the Ms. Foundation and the "feminist, careerist, anti-family" agenda they believe is promoted by "Take Our Daughters to Work Day." They argue that this celebration devalues the role of women as linchpins in the home and sends girls the message that only work that is paid is valuable. But the truth is, neither vision of a girl's future is accurate. I doubt that my daughter will ever make an irrevocable choice between career

and family. She will probably do both. And she will probably do them at the same time. I will tell Jessie how some of us choose to work and some choose to raise children, but many more of us don't get to make that choice. I will tell her that women like me have the best of both worlds, but never feel that we belong in either. I will tell her how torn we are. About how we feel that we are doing one thing too many and neither of them well. I will talk about how proud our husbands are of our achievements and how grateful they are that we can share the financial burden, but how it is still true that they have one job and we have two. The truth is, I will tell Jessie none of these things. I would never want to extinguish the enthusiasm she has for her future, and my suspicion is that she will see these things for

herself soon enough. If she is to learn anything from "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," I want it to be that her options are limitless, and one of those options is to have children. We should take our daughters to work and show them the women bankers, the women doctors, the women carpenters and the women engineers. And then we need to take them home and show them not the unmade beds and the mountains of laundry perhaps, but, as best we can, the precious responsibility that they are to us and how much we love them and how earnestly we take the job of raising them. Take your daughter to work. And then take her home. Show her both worlds. Because the odds are she will straddle those worlds one day.

Susan Reimer is a columnist at The Baltimore Sun.


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World

# Police nab cult scientists; leader warns of revenge

TOKYO (AP) — Five years ago, chemist Masami Tsuchiya was on his way to becoming part of Japan's scientific elite.

On Wednesday, police rooted him out of an underground bunker and placed him under arrest, hoping to find a definitive link between a doomsday cult and last month's deadly gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

Tsuchiya was in charge of the Aum Shinto Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult's extensive experiments with chemicals and its research into sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack.

His arrest at a Mount Fuji commune capped one of the most intense days of police crackdowns on the cult, involving more than 1,300 officers and raids on 88 offices, yoga centers, communes and other cult facilities.

Also taken into custody was Seiichi Endo, a cult leader and former virus and genetics researcher believed to be another potential key to determining whether Aum was involved in the March 20 subway terror, which killed 12 and sickened 5,500 others.

Tsuchiya and Endo were both charged with harboring a fugitive. Further details were not immediately available.

Aum leaders have repeatedly denied any connection with the subway attack or a series of other incidents that have followed.

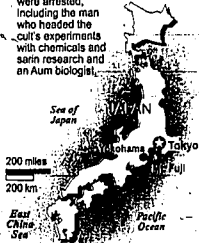
But daily searches of the Mount Fuji commune and other cult properties over the past month have uncovered tons of chemicals and equipment that could have been used to produce the gas.

Police were believed to still be looking for the cult's founder, self-proclaimed messiah Shoko Asahara,

### Investigation update

More than 1,300 officers nationwide raided 88 facilities run by the Aum Shinto Kyo cult.

Seven cult members were arrested, including the man who headed the cult's experiments with chemicals and sarin research and an Aum biologist.



In a hastily prepared book, cult leader Shoko Asahara warns "the gods will explode with anger" if the pressure continues.

cause the gods to explode with anger."

In the book, "The Sadness of a Dead Japan," Asahara said again that he is gravely ill. He attributed his condition to alleged biological weapon attacks on him and his followers by the U.S. military.

The book is his most detailed reaction to the monthlong crackdown on his cult, a mixture of mostly Buddhist and Hindu teachings. Aum claims some 40,000 believers in Japan and Russia.

Tsuchiya, who completed postgraduate studies in chemistry at one of Japan's most prestigious universities, was described in an earlier book by Asahara as Aum's chief chemist. He was quoted at length describing sarin and other weapons cult members believe will be used in World War III, which they expect to begin in 1997.

The subway gassing and other violence that has followed has put Japan's normally quiet capital on edge.

Ten days after the subway terror, Japan's top police official was shot and nearly killed. One of Aum's top officials was fatally stabbed by a self-professed ultra-rightist on Sunday.

Hundreds of people were sickened in two gas incidents in Yokohama, just south of Tokyo, this month in what police suspect may be copycat crimes.

Twenty people were sickened by toxic fumes in a city just north of Tokyo on Tuesday in what one local police investigator described as a probable prank.

"There are Japanese who would look at an incident like the subway poisoning and try to copy it," Tokyo Metropolitan Police official Naotake Inoue said Wednesday.

## Scientists begin search for Chinese 'Bigfoot'

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese scientists are setting off on a yearlong expedition to investigate reports of a 7-foot "Bigfoot" wandering the wilderness.

The 30-member team will set off next month for the Shennongjia Nature Reserve in central China, where for centuries residents have reported sightings of a creature that is half man and half ape, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Wednesday.

Some scientists expect to find an undiscovered species of ape men, the report said.

"The most satisfactory thing would be to get a picture or even a videotape of the creature," said Wang Fangchen, the scientist heading the expedition.

The expedition plans a scientific survey of the region's environment, geography, and meteorology. The nature reserve, in the western part of Hubei province, is home to rare species, including the golden monkey.

## French candidate hardens line on illegal immigration

PARIS (AP) — Conservative presidential candidate Jacques Chirac wooed far-right voters Wednesday with tough talk against illegal immigration, while his Socialist rival picked up much-needed support from the Communist Party.

To win the May 7 runoff against Lionel Jospin, Chirac needs support from far-rightists who gave the anti-immigrant National Front a record 15 percent of the votes in Sunday's first round. His newly hard-line

rhetoric on security and immigration appears aimed at attracting them.

"France must be without inhibitions and without weakness" in fighting illegal immigration, the Paris mayor said in a radio interview.

He said a new treaty easing border controls among seven European countries should be overhauled if it proved to encourage illegal immigration.

Jospin edged Chirac in the first round 23 percent to 21 percent. A BVA poll released Wednesday

gave Chirac 55 percent of the votes in the runoff, but said one-fifth of the 1,000 voters surveyed were indecisive. The poll's margin of error was two to three percentage points.

Jospin received an expected but welcome endorsement Wednesday from the French Communist Party, its leader, Robert Hue, who won nearly 9 percent of the first-round vote, said a Chirac presidency would empower "an arrogant, dominating right to put a devastating program into effect."



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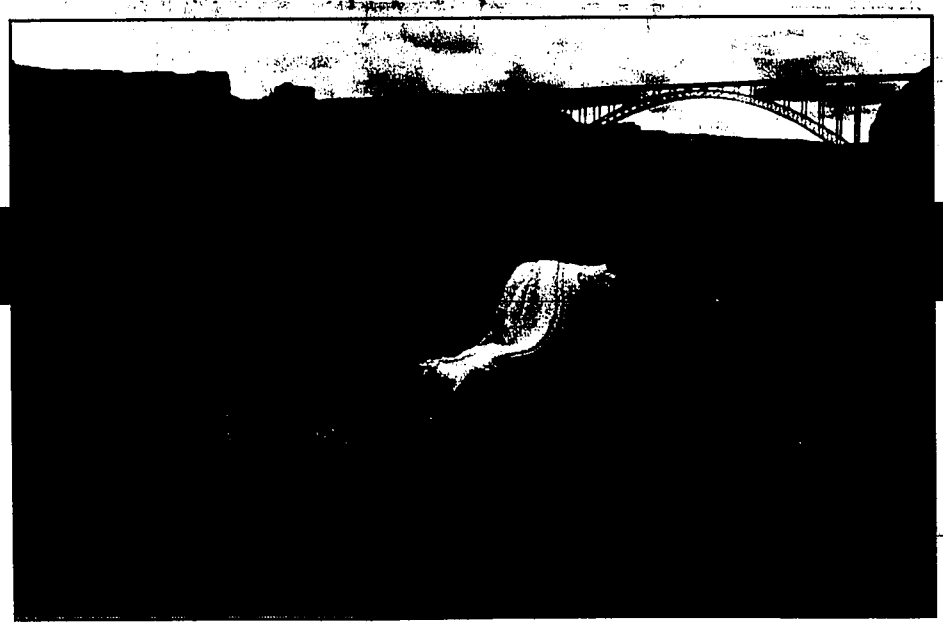
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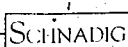


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# Magic Valley

## Council, Legislature in tax squabble

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council is trying to figure out how to pay for rapid growth now that the Legislature has reformed the Idaho tax code.

Councilmen expressed their agony this week when they learned they would no longer be allowed to calculate new personal property and building expansion projects into the city's property-tax increases.

A new state law prohibits a city or county from increasing its share of property tax revenues by more than 3 percent each year. The tax cap was part of a \$40 million property-tax relief package signed by Gov. Phil Batt this spring.

City Manager Tom Courtney - who has lobbied the Legislature repeatedly for a sales tax that would return revenues to the point of



Stubbs Condie

purchase - told the council that the law "is going to make it terribly difficult for us to deal with growth."

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, knows city leaders want a local-option sales tax - and he agrees that new tax laws are unfair to shopping hubs such as Twin Falls.

He just doesn't think a majority of the Idaho Legislature is willing to let Twin Falls use a sales tax to pay for infrastructure needs that are fueled by growth.

Stubbs, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said Wednesday that Twin Falls city leaders have fought a valiant but losing battle thus far in trying to change the tax laws.

"Pioneers have arrows in their chest," he said.

Council members were angered at the Legislature and the Association of Idaho Cities for not pursuing a growth-oriented tax to help cities such as Twin Falls.

"We have been completely ignored by the Legislature," said Councilman Tom Condie.

Condie and Councilman Chris Talkington asked how the state could be asking for more rights from the federal government, yet tak-

ing away financial control from the cities.

"It is highly irritating ... that the message hasn't gotten out to the state to return control to the local level," Talkington said. "We have played the Legislature's game for years - and decades - and yet we remain the bastard cousin."

Condie suggested taking a "key" to the city away from Gov. Batt as a symbolic gesture of the city's disappointment.

Councilman Lance Clow, who met with Stubbs Tuesday, said he is concerned about the legal fairness of allowing only recognized resort communities to exercise additional sales taxes.

Twin Falls acts like a resort community in attracting out-of-towners to work, shop and play in the city, Clow said. "But we don't generate any revenues from the daily revenue that comes in to shop here," he said.

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## Around the valley

### Meeting seeks views on intersection's future

**TWIN FALLS** - You have another chance tonight to talk about how Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road should develop over the next decade.

The city is trying to figure out what land, if any, should be set aside for new roads near the northern gateway to disperse traffic off the Perrine Bridge. Development has been rapid in this area of the city during the past three years and looks to continue this summer.

The city has proposed converting the northern section of Blue Lakes Boulevard into a one-way road for northbound traffic, creating a new one-way road to the west for southbound traffic. State transportation officials are looking at another alternative that would create an east-west bypass road north of Costco.

Residents can view and discuss the various proposals at tonight's special City Council meeting. It starts at 7 p.m. at the fire station training room next to City Hall.

### Ag Department division offices will be closed today

**TWIN FALLS** - Federal offices of the Department of Agriculture's rural economic and community development division will be closed today.

Offices will be closed today in Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, Arco and Salmon. Regular office hours will resume Friday. For information, call 734-1324.

### March of Dimes sets route for WalkAmerica Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The March of Dimes WalkAmerica will start Saturday at Twin Falls City Park and end at McDonald's, where everyone gets a free hamburger.

This year's theme is "Walk for Someone You Love." Registration is 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and the walk starts at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Mary Brand at 733-3974 or 733-0556.

### Area hospital sees revenues, expenses increase to date

**TWIN FALLS** - Revenues are up at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but so are expenses. And the number of patients admitted to the hospital is 3 percent below what was budgeted for this fiscal year and 6 percent below this time last year.

Halfway through this fiscal year, the medical center's revenues are \$660,000 above the budgeted \$30,459 million, for an actual revenue of \$31,119 million. The medical center's revenue last year at this time was \$29,547.

Expenses, meanwhile, are at \$20,547 million so far this fiscal year, \$155,000 above the budgeted \$20,392. Last year's expenses at this time were \$20.3 million.

### BSU prepares registration for business classes at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Students can begin registering in June for four upper-division business classes offered at the College of Southern Idaho by Boise State University. Those who have finished lower-division course work can now finish a four-year business degree in management or accounting without leaving the Magic Valley.

The classes are: Business Communication, Principles of Income Taxation, Management and Organizational Theory and Principles of Marketing. The one-day, one-week classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call the BSU College of Business at 1-800-632-6586, ext. 1125, or the BSU Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-632-6586, ext. 1709.

### Kimberly plans kindergarten preregistration for May 2

**KIMBERLY** - Kindergarten preregistration for children living in the Kimberly school district is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. on May 2 in the Kimberly Elementary School lunchroom.

To be eligible for kindergarten for the 1995-1996 school year, children must be 5 years old before Sept. 1. Copies of their official birth certificates, social security numbers and immunization records must accompany the children during preregistration. A school nurse will immunize children who lack updated shots during the preregistration.

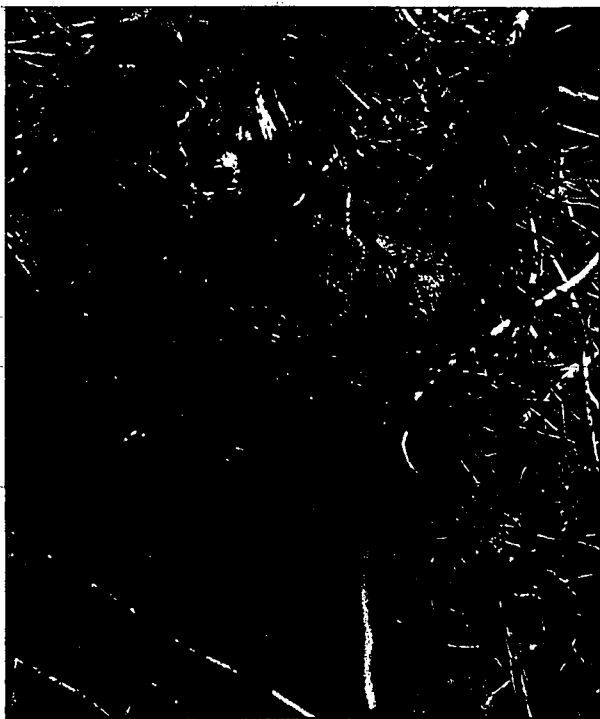
All parents or guardians who plan to send their children to Kimberly kindergarten must attend this session with their children. Faculty will be on hand to answer questions.

Those concerned that their children are developmentally delayed in speech, language, motor or cognitive skills can contact Shirley Meitz at 423-5309 about the district's preschool program.

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## In the catbird's seat



"We've seen two litter of Magpie come out of that nest, but never kittens," said Lita Campbell, of Twin Falls, about the mother cat protecting her four kittens that she birthed in a magpie nest 20 feet up in a tree near the front door to Campbell's home.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

## In for penny, in for Pound

### Idaho still struggles with poet's legacy

"I tried to write Paradise/let the gods forgive what I have made..."

- Ezra Pound, "Canto CXX"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Obsessed by taxation and the power of the federal government, he blamed international bankers for his country's troubles.

Rambling, he summoned the spirits of obscure writers, mythical heroes and his own demons, attacked the president and the first lady, vilified Jews and usurers, and openly yearned for the day when a philosopher-poet on a white horse would arise and strike down elected officials and their hired spear-carriers.

Sound like the stuff of late-night talk radio, circa 1995?

Hardly. It was Idaho's most infamous writer, speaking on Rome Radio in 1939.

"In some ways, Ezra Pound is a lot more contemporary than people think," said Chuck Guilford, professor of English at Boise State University. "A lot of the things he had to say were not too different from what you're hearing from right-wing groups in Idaho today."

The Hailey-born Pound, who left Idaho at the age of 15 months and died in Italy without ever returning, has long been the



Ezra Pound  
In exile in Venice

state's great literary enigma.

Some historians consider him, along with T.S. Elliot and James Joyce, to be one of the most important writers in English in the 20th century. The federal Justice Department thought him a traitor, and fervently isolationist who wanted out of World War II for America, denounced Pound.

Even Ernest Hemingway, who would later offer Pound his Nobel Prize for Literature, called him a crackpot.

### To hear more

Boise State University English professor Chuck Guilford will talk about the poetry and politics of Ezra Pound tonight at 7:30 at the Twin Falls Public Library. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Guilford's appearance is part of a touring exhibit on Pound that is spending April at the Twin Falls library before moving to Pocatello. It's sponsored by the Blaine County Museum with the financial help of the Idaho Humanities Council.

"Pound was a literary genius who just went over the edge," Guilford said.

Nowadays, not even most college English majors have a working knowledge of Pound, but nearly a quarter century after his death in self-imposed Italian exile, he continues to intrigue.

"The old saying that he's the best-known, least-read writer in the English language is substantially true," Guilford said. "But he still influences poets. There's a group called the Black Mountain College poets - Charles Olson, Robert Smith, and others - who have been heavily influenced by both Pound's reliance on images and by what he does with language."

Pound believed that poetry should paint pictures. In his youth, he called

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## New law will help and hurt schools

By Karen Tolkinson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls' poorest schools will benefit from a new federal law taking effect July 1. But moderate-income schools will lose out.

The law, The Improving America's Schools Act, changes the way districts distribute Chapter 1 funds - money that is based on the number of students on the free- or reduced-lunch program and which pays for extra academic help for low-achieving kids.

Districts will shift federal funds from the higher-income schools to the lower ones, on the theory that lower-income schools need more academic support.

O'Leary Junior High School and Perrine Elementary School together will lose two teachers and five aides who worked with low-performing students.

"I feel bad for the kids," said Doris Sommer, part-time Chapter 1 teacher at O'Leary. "We have teaching assistants that go into the classroom and really help." About 100 kids at her school benefit from Chapter 1 programs, she said.

Her position and the others will move to either the Day Treatment school, the alternative school, Bickel, Lincoln, Oregon Trail, Harrison or Morningside Elementary Schools or Robert Stuart Junior High.

"You just have to be flexible in this business because the money comes and the money goes, and the programs come and the programs go and you have to role, with the punches," said O'Leary Principal Wiley Dobbs.

The three vacant spots at his school will hopefully be filled with parent volunteers, he said. And the decision to refocus the money on a smaller, potentially more-needy group may be a good one.

"There's only a certain amount of money, and it has to be spent wisely," he said. "If that's the determination, we can live with it."

While some schools will see some faculty positions pulled from under them, the district will see an increase in funding for Chapter 1 programs - at best, a 9.1 percent increase over last year. During a time when Congress is wrangling over cuts, a more likely scenario is a 7 or 8 percent increase, said Karen Underwood, Idaho's Title I director.

"I guess I think it's a good thing, that we're trying to target a higher poverty school," she said.

Districts with less than 1,000 would be exempted from the new law. That's about half the schools in Idaho.

The Twin Falls District would get an estimated \$656,000 of the \$21.7 million that comes into Idaho from the federal government to pay for extra teachers and teaching assistants to help low-achieving students. Idaho has roughly 23,000 Chapter 1 students.

Other Twin Falls County districts will also see increases in funding next year. Kimberly will see the highest estimated increase of 19.9 percent. Murtaugh, the lowest, would only see a 2.3 percent increase.

## Nursing home on hold as state asks for changes

By Julie M. McKimmon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County isn't accepting new patients until the nursing home's roughly 130 staffers deal with 24 "quality of life" deficiencies identified by the state, says the owner.

All deficiencies must be taken care of by May 30, or the nursing home could lose its certification to take care of Medicaid and Medicare patients, said John Hathaway, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Facility Standards.

According to a report, the nursing home failed to:

- Prevent residents from having accidents; an 89-year-old man fell eight times in the past year.
- Correctly transcribe medication orders.
- Report drug irregularities to the attending physician and nursing director.
- Always have enough nursing-staff members on duty.
- Notify doctors of changes in patients' conditions.
- Assess and change residents' care or diet as needed.
- Have a full-time or regularly consulted dietitian.
- Properly use restraints on patients.
- Inform patients and their families about changes in care.

Provide each resident with respectful and dignified services.

Even before the report of the annual survey was released, the nursing home decided not to take new admissions, and it has made other steps to correct the problems, Hathaway said.

"They're taking a very protective stance in terms of it," Brocksome said. The nursing home is going to ensure there is a proper number of staff members on every shift. The state report said there were six nurses' aides scheduled to work the night shift for 109 to 113 residents; on nine of 21 nights there were fewer than six working.

Neither Brocksome nor Gooding would discuss specific incidents outlined in the report.

Hathaway said Wednesday after survey results were made public: "We don't find there's a serious and immediate jeopardy on any client."

Twin Falls Care Center owner Brent Brocksome, who also owns Idaho Falls Care Center, said the Twin Falls nursing home's administrator resigned after the survey was completed March 31.

Pat Gooding, a former Twin Falls Care Center administrator and currently the administrator in Idaho Falls, has temporarily taken over operations through the May 30 deadline and until a new administrator starts, Brocksome said.

Brocksome said the 116-bed nursing home contracted with Technical Health Resources to get a compliance-usings expert to work with the nursing home, which also hired a new nursing director in the past few months.

Twin Falls Care Center also is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to receive nurse's aide training, which formerly was done in-house, he said. One of the 24 deficiencies outlined by the state involved using 11 nurses' assistants who were employed more than four months but hadn't completed a training program.

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# Witnesses think pilot may have tried to avoid nuclear storage site

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Witnesses think a B-52 pilot may have been trying to avoid flying over a nuclear weapons storage area at Fairchild Air Force Base when the bomber went into a fatal stall during the Seattle Post-Intelligencer news Wednesday.

"My best guess on it, sir, is that he knew he was not supposed to overfly the (Weapons Storage Area), and he was pulling hard to keep away from it," Capt. Clem Cossens, a B-52H pilot stationed at Fairchild at the time, told investigators, the newspaper said.

"Bud" Holland came within 50 feet of hitting the underground nuclear bunkers, the newspaper reported.

# Panel hopes to fend off attacks

**GRANGEVILLE (AP)** — A panel of judges, law enforcement officers and county officers are working on a plan to beef up statewide courthouse security against possible attacks.

Unfortunately, Reinhardt said, he met this week with Idaho County commissioners.

formed because of increasing security concerns.

# Death notices

**Layne J. Schmidt**  
RUBERT — Layne James Schmidt, infant son of Charles DeWayne Schmidt and Kimberly Faye LaRoque, was stillborn Monday, April 24, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

**Bruno G. Larios**  
BURLEY — Bruno Godoy Larios, infant son of Martin and Alejandrina Larios of Burley, died Wednesday, April 26, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

**Lillie M. Reeves**  
CASTLEFORD — Lillie Mae Reeves, 72, of Castleford, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

**Peggy Arbogast**  
BURLEY — Margaret F. (Peggy) Arbogast, 80, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at her home.

**Mable Armat, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Ruby A. Royolds, of Meridian, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.**

# Hospitals

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

**Services**  
Paul, and Theon Price of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Thomas Albertson and Deval Butera, both of Burley; Margaret Hermanson of Paul; and Merrill Kempton of Albion.

# Obituaries

**Twin Falls**  
**Margaret H. Strickling**  
Margaret H. Strickling, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

**Jerome**  
**Alma O. Langley**  
Alma Opal Langley, 74, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at her home, following an

extended illness.  
She was born Nov. 23, 1920, in Red Lodge, Mont., the daughter of John and Dorl Johnson. The family moved to Kearney, Neb., where she was raised and educated. She married and then they moved to Ontario, Ore., where her husband preceded her in death.

# Woman accused of hurting child

**NAMPA (AP)** — Nampa police shut down a home baby-sitting business and charged the owner after some children came home with bruises and told of what police said were unusual circumstances.

Julie Larsen, 34, was charged Tuesday with two misdemeanor counts of injury to a child, resisting arrest, destruction of evidence—and battery on a police officer, Nampa Police Detective Tim Randall said.

Larsen was taken to Mersey Medical Center by ambulance after a brief struggle when officers arrived at her home. She later was arrested.

Larsen is not licensed by the state. A license is required for anyone who care for six or more children at a time, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

# Local, federal officials want warnings heard

**MARSING (AP)** — Local and federal officials say there is little they can do to keep climbers out of Jump Creek Canyon, where two men have fallen to their deaths in the past month.

The scenic canyon 10 miles southwest of Marsing is a popular recreational site, but it is unsafe for climbing, officials said. An average of one death per year has occurred in the area for the past five years.

Bureau of Land Management officials have met with local authorities in the past to discuss the problem, but nothing has stopped climbers from trying to scale the canyon's cliffs.

"Why people keep coming out here and climbing I'll never know, but we've got to do something," Marsing Mayor Cecil Bish said.

new, bulletproof warning signs, but will keep the area open for recreation, said John Benedict, district BLM recreation planner.

"We wouldn't close a natural feature like Jump Creek to prevent public use because a few people risk their life and limb," Benedict said.

"It's a poor climbing area," he said. "We discourage anyone in our climbing classes from even going close to it."

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# Court rejects killer's appeal

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Court of Appeals has turned down an appeal from a Laotian refugee who killed his wife at Pocatello after she took up with another woman.

The court on Wednesday ruled unanimously against the appeal from Oung Senghavisouk. He was sentenced to 12 to 27 years in prison for second-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife. Up to five years additional was added because he used a firearm.

Senghavisouk argued that he should have been granted a psychological evaluation by a Portland, Ore., psychiatrist who works with refugees from southeast Asia.

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# County finds funds for juveniles

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County officials learned Wednesday they'll have slightly more money from a state cigarette tax to carry out state reforms that require counties to treat, track and punish young criminals.

But the question remains of how and where to spend it.

"Let's hope we can make this thing work," Jerome County Commissioner Jerry Ridley said, addressing a dozen Magic Valley officials who met at the Twin-Falls-County Commissioners' office.

Magic Valley officials plan to meet weekly to discuss what juvenile services they can afford in each county. Six months from now, the counties will take over responsibility for errant youth from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, under the new

Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act. The state agency currently handles about 80 kids at a time in the Magic Valley. Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said the state received \$500,000 more from the cigarette tax than expected, which will help in the transition.

Sex-offender treatment, drug-and-alcohol counseling and foster homes will be just some of the counties' responsibilities, as well as assigning a county probation officer to follow every child through the reformed juvenile-justice system.

Twin Falls County, viewed as the center for a regional effort to install the state reforms, has for the past year organized a "continuum" of juvenile services after commissioners heard public input on juvenile justice during an itinerant legislative committee, Reinke said.

Twin Falls County's immediate

plans are to hire two additional probation officers and someone to coordinate the numerous volunteers the county will need to help kids turn their lives around.

A Twin Falls 24-bed minimum-security detention is being built to free up its neighbor, the 12-bed Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, for more serious offenders from around the Magic Valley.

Wednesday, Juvenile Judge John Varin presented detailed proposals for each county to explore - including expanded county probation departments, new office space and equipment, contracts with detention centers, and ways to make parents accountable for their children.

Officials agreed to look for ways to keep communities involved in their kids' future, as well as try to cut costs by adopting a regional approach to the new state reforms.

# Planning panel gives OK to Old Town village area

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - New zoning was recommended by city planners Tuesday night to convert 73.5 vacant acres south of Rock Creek Canyon into a new downtown village.

The village, designed by architects hired in 1993 to revitalize the city's Old Town districts, would have small shops at its center, ringed by apartments and homes.

Most city planning and zoning commission members applauded the effort.

Commission member Bob Daigle said he didn't like the 16-foot-wide lots proposed for the middle ring of homes. "With all the space we have in Idaho ... I can't see people being crowded in," Daigle said.

Architect Ron Jelaco said the lots offered flexibility for home builders and could be combined.

Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said he liked the idea much

better than a simple plot dividing the land into equal 2-acre lots. "You cluster the housing and leave the splendor of the canyon for everyone to enjoy," Mikesell said.

In other business Tuesday night, the planning commission approved the following plans and permits:

- The preliminary plat for Canyon Gate, a luxury home subdivision on the Snake River Canyon rim northeast of town. The subdivision would include a public bicycle trail along Canyon Rim Road.
- A permit for Idaho Outdoor Advertising to put a 12-by-24 foot billboard at 468 Addison Ave. W. The permit was granted on the condition that two nonconforming signs be removed near West Five Points.
- A revised permit for an auto storage facility at 701 Main Ave. W. The permit needed to be changed to reflect a new building design.
- A home occupation permit for a floral arrangement business at 474 Van Buren St.

# Police arrest man on drug, gun charges

**By Kevin Miller**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Police Wednesday morning arrested a Rupert man wanted on two warrants.

Lenny Sheen, 20, of Rupert, was pulled over by police for a broken headlight about 12:20 a.m. on the 400 block of Scott Ave.

Sheen was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of an expired license and possession of a weapon by a convicted felon.

Rupert Police said they pulled a .357-caliber Magnum handgun and SKS semiautomatic rifle from the 1973 Dodge pickup driven by Sheen. Police also said they found drug paraphernalia, including marijuana pipes and a mirror with a white residue on it, in the truck, according to a police report.

According to the report, Sheen told police his name was Todd Bell. An officer spotted a rifle clip on the dash of the truck and asked if there were weapons in the truck. Sheen said no, the report said.

When dispatchers could not find any record of a Todd Bell, police asked Sheen to step out of the truck. Officers detected the smell of marijuana-while Sheen gave them his real identity, the report said.

Police searched the truck, finding the two guns and spent pistol cartridges on the floor of the truck, the report said.

# Road kill



Construction workers are midway through a project at the intersection of East 5th Street and Overland Avenue in Burley that will create turning lanes at the traffic light. Construction has narrowed traffic to one lane southbound on Overland. Work is scheduled to be completed in mid-May.

# Courthouse eyes security, space

**By Jennifer Bunch**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Rural courthouses are the most susceptible to violence, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. says.

"A lot of harm has been done in smaller court rooms like ours, like the murders of judges, clerks and witnesses," he said.

County employees are looking for security and elbow room in the Cassia County Courthouse.

A citizen's committee has recommended the county build a new judicial building, an issue that has been simmering on the county agenda. Commissioner John Adams said it will be made a priority as soon as the county closes the May 8 sale of the Cassia Memorial Hospital building.

If necessary, Granata said he reluctantly would use his authority to issue an order mandating that the county must build a new judicial facility.

"I take that very seriously. But if there were no reasonable alternative I would have to consider it," Granata said.

The courtroom is the setting of "highly emotional and explosive situations," Granata said, especially in domestic disputes. But anyone can enter from multiple entrances without being monitored.

"I'm concerned that just anyone can walk into the courthouse and wreak havoc," Granata said.

During one of Granata's cases, he had gang members file into the court room and sit against the back wall. Granata called in extra security, but said he perceived it as an intimidation tactic by the gang. It was as if they were daring him to issue a harsh sentence, he said.

Sometimes Granata has security officers use a hand metal detector to check suspicious persons for weapons, but anyone can walk into the court room with a concealed gun or knife, he said.

Another security concern is bringing prisoners to the court room through the main stairwell. They should be brought in a back way, so no one can be waiting at the top of the stairs to help them escape, he said.

Space is another big concern. Offices are cramped. Court rooms aren't big enough for major trials. Jury members sit too close to attorneys and their clients, he said.

**'I'm concerned that just anyone can walk into the courthouse and wreak havoc.'**

— 5th District Judge George Granata

# Kimberly readies for school vote

**By The Times-News**

**KIMBERLY** - Residents in school district zones 4 and 5 will vote for board members May 16.

Incumbents Bev Shewmaker and Jill Berry will be opposed by Neal Davis in zone 4 and Dean Johnson in zone 5. Residents wishing to run as a write-in candidate must file a "declaration of candidacy" at least five days before May 16.

Maintenance Supervisor Dale Vawser submitted bids to the School Board for a new school bus. The board decided to buy a 59 passenger bus from Western Mountain Bus Sales in Nampa.

The board agreed to sign a rental contract with Xerox for a new, \$10,000 copy machine at \$195 a

month. Xerox will pay for repair and maintenance. The copier will replace an old machine that is slow and costly to maintain.

The district had received a \$10,000 long-range planning grant, Superintendent John Garner said. A committee will be formed of school staff and area patrons to evaluate the needs of the school for the next three to five years.

He also announced Maria Anderson, a migrant teaching assistant and Gabriela Caldera, a student had been chosen in a NASA competition, to visit Cape Canaveral this summer.

The board voted to give Bob McDonald's environmental-ecology class permission for a field trip to Yellowstone May 12 through 14. The group will travel by private car.

# Pound

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himself an imagist, patterning his work after the tales spun by medieval French troubadours.

But he later came to believe that languages themselves are too confining, although he spoke nine of them. So he turned words inside out, creating an iconoclastic jumble based on puns, snippets from newspapers, cross references between other tongues, and images from Roman, Greek and Eastern mythology.

His masterpiece, "The Cantos," is all but indecipherable to a layman, but it has affected nearly every other major poet writing in English in this

century. And Pound's influence as an editor - he worked on Elliot's "The Waste Land" and Joyce's "Ulysses" and "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man" - may have been even greater.

"If you measure the importance of a writer by those writers he has affected, Pound has had an enormous impact," Guilford said. "Elliot, Joyce, Marianne Moore, Robert Frost, Hemingway - one way or another, he either supported them or helped them get published."

Most were eventually put off by Pound's fringe views, although a few old friends and proteges - notably Hemingway and poet Archibald MacLeish - were largely responsible

for Pound winning his release from St. Elizabeth's, a Washington, D.C., mental hospital where a federal judge had sent him after the government dropped its attempt to convict him of treason for making the propaganda broadcasts for Mussolini during World War II.

"When he was in St. Elizabeth's, he used to hold court with young neo-Nazis who would come to visit him," said Florence Blanchard of Halley, who helped organize the Pound exhibit. "Much to the discomfort of his literary supporters."

But Guilford said it would be a mistake to scribe Pound's politics of paranoia to the same nativism that once

flourished in Idaho and in Halley, where Pound was born in 1885.

"Pound was no Idahoan, although he liked to say he was," Guilford said. "He was an Eastern intellectual who came by his political views because his distrust of those in authority at the time."

He was also a prime example of the power - and limits - of American imagination.

"Any good I've done has been spoiled by bad intentions, the preoccupation with stupid and irrelevant things," Pound told poet Allen Ginsberg before he died. "But the worst mistake I made was the stupid, suburban prejudice of anti-Semitism."

# Mini-Cassia to fete Cinco de Mayo

**By The Times-News**

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia area will celebrate Cinco de Mayo next week, a traditional Mexican celebration of a peasant uprising against the French in 1862.

Mexicans and Mexican Americans account for about 34 percent of Mini-Cassia's population, according to Andres Rodriguez, an Idaho Migrant Council manager in Burley.

But everyone in the community is invited to a Spanish dance on May 6, Rodriguez said.

"It affords individuals the opportunity to see what the culture is about. Unfortunately, in this area, the Mexican stereotype is negative. And we show people a different side of that," Rodriguez said.

The dance has been planned for 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. May 6 at El Dorado

Dez Mill at Albion Avenue and East Main Street in Burley.

Three teens will compete for the Miss Cinco de Mayo crown in the Minico High School auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Teresa Martinez, 16, Gabriela Cueriel, 16, and Norma Leticia Rios, 18, will compete in a talent and evening gown competition. Contestants also will be interviewed by judges. The winner will be announced at the dance.

Cinco de Mayo, which means the fifth of May, is a national holiday in Mexico. It is a celebration of a peasant uprising against French imperialism on May 5, 1862. Napoleon III told the Mexican government he was coming to secure his investments in the country. Instead, he had planned to conquer Mexico. The last French troops left in 1867 after Mexico, with very few like the idea of local

# Squabble

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The city must provide services to a larger population than it can tax through property taxes, Clow said. That's not fair to city residents who live on fixed incomes, he said.

"I have to agree the overall system isn't fair," Stubbs said.

But Stubbs said few legislators can agree on a new system that would shift tax burdens more equitably among the cities - and very few like the idea of local

option sales taxes.

"It's not a popular idea," he said.

Stubbs argued against the 1995 tax relief bill which set the new tax limits. He wanted the \$40 million in property-tax refunds to be distributed among the cities and counties, with a portion of the bounty to be dedicated to a permanent school-building fund. His bill died in a House committee.


Stubbs said he will introduce similar legislation next year.

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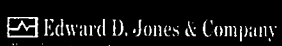
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# Idaho politicians willing to meet with militias

The Associated Press

Some Idaho politicians seem to court militia and anti-government organizations, unlike their peers in most other states, human rights advocates say.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth has been quoted defending militia groups; her campaign speeches were videotaped and sold in a Militia of Montana catalog.

And Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Superintendent of Schools Anne Fox were speakers for leadership meetings of the United States Militia Association.

"Montana has been the only (other) place in which I am aware of this sort," said Larry Sabato, a government professor at the University of Virginia.

But in Montana, relationships between militia members and politicians do not extend to key state officers.

The militia movement has been legitimized in Idaho by Chenoweth and Cenarrusa, Montana Human Rights Network president Ken Toole said.

"That stuff really empowers those groups. We have had political leaders who are cautious and not very affirming of these people at all."



Cenarrusa



Chenoweth



Otter



Fox

exercise power. They become constitutionalists overnight if you have a big enough power base at home," he said.

Last month, he was quoted as saying militia members ultimately may have "to blow off the faces of state lawmakers."

"I never said it," Sherwood insisted Tuesday. "We need to look at them as our friends and brothers and the process by which we resolve the problems."

Members of the U.S. Militia Association claim to have distributed material for Idaho Republican campaigns, though it may have been without the candidates' knowledge.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt said he was unaware that anybody helping his campaign was with a militia.

Those Idaho leaders who have met with militia groups contend giving a speech does not mean they accept the agenda. Sabato suggests their presence has more to do with votes than ideology.

"It's just raw numbers of votes," he said. "The militia groups have influence well beyond their numbers because they represent the manifestation of anti-government sentiment that has been very intense, especially in the West."

In Chenoweth's case especially, the militia story is politically damaging, said Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee spokeswoman Tricia Primrose.

"There's more there than what she's saying recently in the press," Primrose said. "This is a pattern of being out of the mainstream that I don't think serves the district well."

Chenoweth said she is willing to take the heat if that is the price for standing up for constitutional rights. But she said she has never appeared before a militia or courted their support.

"I appreciate all people who worked for me and that includes Sam Sherwood, because I feel Sam Sherwood is innocent until proven guilty and that's the way the American system is and must remain that way," she said.

Police are investigating a possible threat against Chenoweth's Coeur d'Alene office. Press secretary Chris Bershers said a staff member reported a male called Tuesday warning that Chenoweth is not concerned about Oklahoma she may be concerned about one of her employees being killed.

Rep. Michael Crapo and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne have essentially

## Bonner sheriff receives threats in mail

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos says he has received some "thinly veiled threats" since citizen militias have become more active.

The sheriff recently got a "territorial order" in the mail — an item he has not seen since the Posse Comitatus was active in the 1970s.

The order basically said that any state or county official who adheres to federal laws will be hung at high noon in a community's busiest intersection.

"We used to joke about it," he said. Officers laughed that if they did not behave themselves they would be treated to a hanging at Fifth and Cedar streets in Sandpoint.

Roos attributes recent threats to people who have increasingly become disenfranchised with government.

The attitude is if "you aren't for us, you're against us," he said.

The Militia of Montana has been active in northern

Idaho, trying to get a group started there.

Militias have interpreted sheriffs to be the only law enforcement officials to be legal because they are mentioned in the U.S. Constitution, ROOS said.

He recently received a suggestion that he reactivate a sheriff's posse made up of citizens at large.

Roos said it is not possible or legal to do that. Liability to a county would be too high, especially if the volunteers misunderstood due process.

He said he understands people's frustration with government. Even police officers are harassed with all of the laws on the books.

Roos said he would be surprised to see the unhappiness with government escalate into more than just rhetoric.

"People who rattle their sabers can only rattle them so long."

Security around the Bonner County Courthouse has increased, but it has been a goal statewide for the past couple years and Roos expects it to get tighter.

Idaho and Montana militias denounce the Oklahoma violence.

The Blackfoot-based United States Militia Association stresses its goal is to protect individual rights through changing laws.

But U.S. Militia Association founder Sam Sherwood has few kind words for politicians.

"These are not people of principle. They are people who want to

avoid the controversy. But Sen. Larry Craig has drawn some fire on the issue, albeit indirectly.

In March, Lewiston staff member Susan Fagan reportedly told a Riggins audience that while she hoped people would just watch the law, "Sometimes you just have to do what you have to do."

That rattled Chuck Hawkins of McCall, a criminal investigator for the Forest Service. He included the comment in a report.

Fagan is not sure if she made that comment; if she did, she said it was taken out of context.

Cenarrusa has been the most visible supporter of the militia movement.

Last April he appeared at a Coeur d'Alene conference that included militia and anti-government groups. The Portland-based Coalition for Human Dignity said

the conference was organized by E. Tom Stetson, leader of another Idaho militia with ties to racist groups.

Coalition officials said Cenarrusa gave the gathering a respectability it would not have otherwise enjoyed.

February, Fox joined Cenarrusa to speak to a Statehouse meeting of about 80 militia leaders.

Her office said she was invited to speak about education.

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## Briefly

### Woman sentenced to 25 years in killing

POCATELLO — A Fort Hall woman who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for last year's slaying of her companion has been sentenced to a fixed 25-year prison term.

Sharon Stone, 33, appeared Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge for sentencing in the March 12, 1994, shooting death of Leah Osborne, 43. She was killed in the Fort Hall Reservation mobile home the couple shared.

Prosecutors alleged the shooting was the result of a jealous rage.

Stone pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in February and prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge from first-degree murder. She also pleaded guilty to using a firearm in a violent act.

### Boy shot by father dies in Seattle hospital

COEUR D'ALENE — A 4-year-old Kootenai County boy has died from an accidental gunshot he suffered April 15.

Grayson W. Drew died Tuesday at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

The boy apparently was running across a field when his father, Joe, was target shooting with a .22-caliber rifle. Kootenai County authorities ruled the shooting an accident.

### Reservoir group plans suit in sewage battle

BOISE — The Cascade Reservoir Association has filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the city of McCall over sewage effluent.

The announcement stems from McCall's continued operation of its sewage treatment plant in violation of the Clean Water Act, the association said Monday.

It contends McCall has committed more than 500 violations of the act since 1988, polluting the reservoir downstream. Nutrients such as cattle and human waste cause algae to grow in the reservoir, robbing the water of oxygen and killing fish.

"The time for talk has ended," reservoir association president Wayne Van Cour said. "It is time for the city of McCall to accept responsibility for polluting the North Fork of the Payette River and Cascade Reservoir."

Compiled from wire reports

## Superintendent hopes to visit all Gem districts

SANDPOINT (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox has been in northern Idaho this week, visiting schools as part of an effort she hopes will include all of Idaho's 112 districts by next fall.

"I want to look at the needs in each district and review their facilities," Fox said during a tour of Bonner County schools. "I would like to visit every school too, but I don't know if that will be possible this year."

Besides the Sandpoint area, she visited schools in Rathdrum's Lakeland School District and

## Boise animal rights activist dies at age 90

BOISE (AP) — Pearl Rainwater Twyne, an animal rights advocate who drew national attention to the plight of the Tennessee walking horse, died Friday in Boise. She was 90.

Twyne led demonstrations against the exhibition of the walking horses, which were trained to prance in an exaggerated, high-stepping gait.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH & PIE**

**LOCATION:** From Twin Falls MYRMC Hospital 3 miles west on Hwy. 30 to Curry Crossing, 4 miles north on 2500 North, 1/2 West, 1/4 North

### FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Duncan Phyfe dining table with 5 chairs, 19th century mahogany chair, ornate Victorian dresser with beveled-edge mirror circa 1885 - 5 drawer gentleman's dresser with beveled-edge mirror - Oak drop front desk with superlino drape - Oak desk (bottom to roll) - Painted brass bookcase - Oak dining chairs - Oak dining table - Oak dining chairs - Three-drawer vanity with mirror - Original finish primitive pine kitchen cabinet - Painted oak secretary with mirror (missing glass door, restorable) - Oak locker - Oak pine dresser with mirror - 3 drawer oak dresser - 30s upright radio - Top of walnut china hutch - Painted oak desk - Oak desk - Oak chrome and leather barber chair (best condition) - Turn-of-the-century hide-oed couch with walnut arms - Waterfall desk - Walnut display case - Duncan Phyfe table (slight damage) - 40's vanity (dome corner) - 40's daybed - 40's newspaper stand and more!

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Over two dozen razors - Western Barber Co. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sheffield, Starling, Wade & Butcher, Elok & Co., Imperial (this one has full leather "horizontal blades") - Joseph Rodgers & Sons - J.C. Solinger, Otto Decker & Solbro - Solinger Germany - Shermant Razoer Co. St. Louis USA - Griffin - Germain - Salamander - Crosstale - Colgate

### GLASSWARE - ANTIQUES VIOLINS - MISC.

Costume jewelry - Hummel figurines (chipped) - Lenox china set - Lusterware tea service - silver tea set - Autumn Leaf plate - Blue willow bowl and sugar bowl - Old press glass pitcher - 1880's coffee grinder - Butter chunk crock - 10 40's bowls - Cut-glass bowl - Carnival glass crystal dish - Mustard glass and Victorian lookpick holder - Half dozen 6 boxes of old baseball cards - Minolta XCT 35mm camera and telephoto lens - Capadocia dish - Edison phonograph - Parrot print - Coca-Cola corker - Linger in Coca-bone sign (good condition) - Railroad hand cars marked WFRR - Good selection of cast iron pots and pans - Lamps - Fish bodies - Oak wall phone - Lanterns - Pottery - RR Loco box covers and bill caps - Fishing nets - J.C. Higgins bamboo rod and fishing crone - Milk cans - Picture frame - Small wood tool box - Victorian oaktole glove box - Crystal necklace - Mosaic - 2 old Glass lantern - crystal dish - Green glass vases - Carnival glass bowl - Crystal glass - Oak plate - Glenholte Fontain glass - Depression glass - Over 20 boxes yet to be unpacked with lots more glassware and treasures - Glory horn fits old Viola (excellent shape) - Oak table with various wooden chairs - One is marked Kokoi, several are Stratford copies (several have water damage but are repairable, some have no damage) - Concrete square box acco-dine (good) - Mandoline and banjo - Gratch ukulele in the box - Two old guitars in box (slight water damage) - Old sheet music - Old parade drum and more

### CAR - PICKUP - CAMPER

1971 Buick with rebuilt engine, straight body, runs good (interior needs some work) - 1978 GMC Chevrolet 34 ton pickup with only 40,000 miles since major overhaul, has new tires and an over-bed camper with stove sink and cooler - 1987 GMC Chevrolet 2575 2 ton truck (good)

### GUNS - WESTERN TACK

22 pump by Noble - 22 box action by New Haven - 22 single shot by Mossberg - 20 gauge by Monroe - 16 gauge Stevens by Savage - Ross 30 Spectra model 50, blue, 20 barrel, 20 gauge original box - excellent condition - Two wall hanger pistols, one 38 cal. dated Jan. 11, 1887 made by Forhand Arms Co. and a small very rusted western hand dagger - A shed full of wall hangers - Seven drilled tool boxes - Workgroup saw - Drill - Cast iron pickup wheels - Egg saw - Wood thrash burner - Old fossil shaft box - Old copper Maytag washer - Snow shoes - Lots of good hand tools including socket sets - Extension cord - Windshoes - Items in this shed have been exposed to weather. The tack in butrap bags is in good shape, the rest is in various condition.

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## COOK ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

### AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995

Location: 120 Mallard Lane, HAILEY, IDAHO 4 miles north of Halley to Starvation Rd. Wait for the JMA Auction signs.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola**

### FURNITURE

Old oak kitchen cabinet with beaded glass windows with pressed flower inserts (a very beautiful piece) - Dark oak china cabinet with curved glass front and back mirror - Drop front writing desk - Antiquo French chair - Bentwood chairs - Several Walnut chairs - Painted maple chair - Pair of 18 carat gold primatives including pine tables, book cases, benches - Wood and brass wire rack - Pair of 14 carat gold Limoges clock rings - Unique 18 carat gold large mirror for Arabian sheik - Old dressers - Oak dining table - Walnut medicine chest - Antiquo wood box - Shining bed table box - Brass bed cage - Old pine commode - Old rockers and chairs - Misc. furniture and miscellaneous items - Antique hardware parts for furniture - 1200's paintings - Lovely oak mantle - 5-legged oak table - Large oak rocker - Primitive pine crib - Mahogany baby crib - Fire standing dining mirror - Victorian wicker baby buggy - Enamel electric stove with Queen Anne legs - More items to be added by sale day

### TV/STEREO & HOUSEHOLD

Sony television/stereo sound system with VCR, Hi-Fi new - Lots of house plants - Dishes - Glassware - Single wheel bed room night stands - Globe - Wood chests - Miscellaneous household items

### TOOLS & BUILDING ITEMS

Table saw either 110 or 220 volt - Electric boiler - Floor model butler - Wallpaper refinishing tools - Small hand tools - Power clamps - Misc. ether tools - Two 12x8 bins 10 ft. long - New 4 panel wooden door - 2 old wire - Railroad ties - 6 wheelbarrows

### GLASSWARE - POTTERY

1840's Riverside "Rozell" redware fruit patterns include Vases, Banzels, Copmo - McCoy vases and cookie jars - Walt Disney cookie jar - Farm-A-Roll cookie jar - Pearl Italian Murano 18 carat gold collection of vases, commotes, etc. - Fernon glass - Weller & Hill vases - Hand woven cord of glass - Misc. crocks and whiskey jugs - Better 1920's sugar and condiment sets - Shawnee letter clock - Hagan pottery - Royal Celadon - Royal Doulton chinaware set - Collection of beer steins and mugs - Misc. sterling pieces - Daisy #4 heater churn - Borden's dishwash dust - Johnson Bros. chamber pot - Uncle Ezra's heaped glass taker jar - Bavarian plates - 48 February bird bowls - Shoppers steamers - Small glass jug - Misc. glassware

### COLLECTIBLES

Lots of coins and silver dollars - Common penny patterns include Vases, Banzels, Copmo - McCoy vases and cookie jars - Walt Disney cookie jar - Farm-A-Roll cookie jar - Pearl Italian Murano 18 carat gold collection of vases, commotes, etc. - Fernon glass - Weller & Hill vases - Hand woven cord of glass - Misc. crocks and whiskey jugs - Better 1920's sugar and condiment sets - Shawnee letter clock - Hagan pottery - Royal Celadon - Royal Doulton chinaware set - Collection of beer steins and mugs - Misc. sterling pieces - Daisy #4 heater churn - Borden's dishwash dust - Johnson Bros. chamber pot - Uncle Ezra's heaped glass taker jar - Bavarian plates - 48 February bird bowls - Shoppers steamers - Small glass jug - Misc. glassware

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## RHODES ESTATE

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995

LOCATED on the Northwest corner of BUHL, IDAHO 1/4 mile west on U.S. 30 to Mt. View Drive, 1/2 to 1 mile north (last house on west side of road).

**SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev**

### APPLIANCES

Amana 21 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer (new), front free - Westinghouse automatic clothes washer - Kenmore automatic clothes dryer, C.E. 30" electric stove with single oven - Westinghouse 20 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - Geason 30 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - 12 color tv. with remote control - Singer cabinet electric sewing machine - Kirby 800 vacuum - Several small electrical appliances - Compact microwave

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

4 piece bedroom suite, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, double bed with box springs and mattress - Wood poster type double bedstead with box springs and mattress - 4 drawer chest of drawers - 6-drawer chest

### LIVING AND DINING FURNITURE

Bronze drop leaf table with 2 matching chairs - 3-draw wooden table with 4 chairs - Large 3 glass 2 door china cabinet - Large oval wood dining table - Hide-a-bed couch - Recliner - Sewing cabinet - Occasional chairs - Wooden entertainment center - Dining table with 6 chairs - Drop leaf storage table - Nice wood cabinet - Nice microwave cabinet - 5 shelf wood cabinet - Floor wheel-not steel - Wrought iron plant stand - 2 small storage shelves

### LAWN AND GARDEN

Wizards rotary self-propelled lawn mower with rear bagger - Rubber tread wheel barrow - Garden hose - Metal storage shed - Lawn and garden tools - 42" lawn tractor - 50" lawnmower - Lawn chairs - Patio table

### MISCELLANEOUS

Pots and pans - Assorted dishes and glassware - Ironing board - Kitchen utensils - Step stool - Assortment of porcelain dolls - Other dolls - Lamps - Econ thermostat dryer - Lusters and Bunkies - Childs chair - Silverware - New trapezoid chair - Card table and 4 chairs - Lots of Dvorchak recorders - Ceramics - Fat top tires - Old farmmox pieces - Concrete 25 day walk clock - Hanging boards - Fruit jars - Stuffed toys - 10 gallon milk cans and other miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

NOTE: Most of the furniture and appliances are all under 5-6 years old. All well taken care of.

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# Teen-ager won't give up drunken drinking

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and I have been dating my boyfriend for seven months. (He just turned 18.) My problem is, he drinks and drives - and I'm frightened.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

In January, he had an accident because he drove while he was drunk. He said he wouldn't do it again, but I know he still drinks and drives - a lot - on dangerous mountain roads. Four people have already been killed on those roads because they were drinking and driving.

phone directory and start attending meetings. It will help you cope with your fears, and teach you what (if anything) you can do to help your boyfriend recognize the potential consequences of his irresponsible behavior. Armed with that information, you can then decide whether or not to continue dating him.

I have tried explaining how dangerous it is and have begged him to quit drinking, but it goes in one ear and out the other. Every weekend, I am haunted by the fear that the police will come and tell me he was killed in an accident. How do I cope with this constant fear?

Whatever you do, DO-NOT-RIDE WITH HIM when he's been drinking!

DEAR MARY A.: Unfortunately, many young people share the delusion of immortality; that nothing they do can seriously harm them. How wrong they are! Death claims people of all ages.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and four months to a wonderful and loving man. He moved in with me, bringing boxes of belongings - some of which have never been unpacked. I decided to unpack them to clear the extra bedroom for our new child. As I got to the bottom of the last one, I found photographs of my husband and a woman. The pictures

were very personal, if you know what I mean.

I confronted him when he got home. He laughed and said it was all in the past, and he didn't even know they were there. Then he burned them - I know he hasn't seen them since we married because the box has not been touched since he moved in. But the point is: He brought them with him.

marriage over forgotten photos would be foolish. Forgive your husband for having tossed them into a box instead of the wastebasket in his haste to begin his life with you. And once you have forgiven him, forget it!

He finally realized how hurt I was and apologized. I feel like I have been stabbed in the heart. This happened Sunday and it's now Wednesday, and I haven't eaten anything because my stomach is so nervous. I don't want him to touch me, and I feel like leaving him and trying to clear my mind, but I don't know if it's the right thing to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am a receptionist for a foot doctor, and we plan to get married as soon as he gets his divorce. He is still living with his wife (for appearance's sake), but he says it is a marriage "in name only." The doctor is 43.

I am 19 and very friendly with his daughter. That's how we met. She doesn't know how serious it is between us.

When do you think it would be appropriate to announce our engagement?

DEAR ABBY: Your "foot doctor" needs a "head doctor." You say he is married "in name only" - which is enough to prevent him from marrying you. Don't announce your engagement until after he announces his divorce.

# Valley happenings

## Mall will display students' artwork

TWIN FALLS - The artwork of area high school and junior high school students will be at the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road, through Sunday. Students from 14 area schools will showcase their art for the public during this annual event. More than 300 pieces of art will be juried today with first, second and honorable mentions being awarded.

A special opening night reception for parents and students will be held at 7 p.m. today. The exhibit will be open during mall hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Senior center to hold fund-raising dinner

WENDELL - A fund-raiser spaghetti dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center. The price is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

## CSI group presents international meal

TWIN FALLS - Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), College of Southern Idaho, presents their second annual international dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Desert Building. The fee is \$6 for adults or two for \$10, and \$3 for children. Buy tickets at the CSI Bookstore or from any SIFE member. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2105.

## Horsemen put on post-Easter egg hunt

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Back Country Horsemen will hold a post-Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bring your horse to ride and hunt for eggs and prizes. Bring a dish and own table service for a potluck after the hunt. Everyone welcome. Meet at Rock Creek, five and two-tenths miles west on Highway 20 from junction with Highway 75. Turn north on Rock Creek Road and drive one-fourth mile. (For more, call 788-2544 or 788-5719.)

## Open house celebrates woman's 100th

TWIN FALLS - Ethel Pickrell will celebrate her 100th birthday Saturday with a reception to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Manor. She spent her early childhood in Kemmerer, Wyo. Her family moved to Boise in 1909, and in 1918, she married Clay Pickrell. They moved to Mountain Home where they purchased Ford Garage. In 1930, they bought the Ford dealership in Buhl. She lived in Buhl until the age of 94, when she moved to Heritage Manor. Her husband died in 1972. Her children, Howard Pickrell of La Quinta, Calif., and a summer resident of Twin Falls and Phyllis Patrick of Jerome, are inviting friends and acquaintances to visit her at her birthday reception. No gifts please.

# Juniors prepare for Girls State

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been selected as delegates to attend the 1995 Syringa Girls State in Nampa next month. The girls are sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post 7.



Christensen Crandall

Katie Christensen, the daughter of Kirk and Shelly Christensen, was a cheerleader, role model for DARE program, a member of Natural Helpers, Key Club, B.P.A., Outdoor Club and Concert Choir, and participated in gymnastics. Her contributing sponsor is Kiwanis.



Hagenah Novak

Jill Crandall, the daughter of Dr. Monte and Ann Crandall, is an active member of Madrigals, Key Club, Magic Valley Student Leadership, Junior Music Club, Festival, Jump Company, Escorted and participating in gymnastics. She is also the accompanist for several school choirs. Jill is a junior class senator and in honors English and accelerated speech class. Her contributing sponsor is the Altrusa Club.



Seaman Stover

Barbara Hagenah, the daughter of Meak and Beckie Hagenah, is a member of TFHS Girls Choir and Key Club chairwoman. She is a member of Madrigals, Natural Helpers and Magic Valley Student Leadership, and was a sophomore class senator and played varsity volleyball. Her contributing sponsor is the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Natural Helpers, Magic Valley Student Leadership and Student Council and is the concert mistress in orchestra. She is a member of the All-State Orchestra. Her contributing sponsors is the Soroptimist Club.

Jennifer Novak, the daughter of Larren and Gene Novak, was selected to be in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is treasurer of the TFHS Debate Team. She also is a member of Magic Valley Student Leadership, Spanish Club and the TFHS Band and College of Southern Idaho Concert Band. Jennifer participated in the National Forensics League tournament and in drama, karate and track. Her contributing sponsor is the Twentieth Century Club.

Niki Stover, the daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover, is a member of Job's Daughters, French Honor Society, Key Club and Magic Valley Student Leadership, the TFHS "Best Idea" Committee and the Idaho Junior Golf Association. She was recognized as an outstanding writer in the "Write on Idaho" contest. She is a member of the basketball, volleyball and golf teams. Her contributing sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Rebecca Seaman, the daughter of Robert and Linda Seaman, was TFHS sophomore class vice president and junior class vice president. She is a member of Key Club, Jump Company,

# Filer students head to Boys State

The Times-News

FILER - Two Filer High School juniors have been chosen to attend Syringa Boys State in Boise next month.



Ortel Nelson

They are Bryan Ortel, the son of Gerald and Judy Ortel, and Tyson Nelson, son of Karl and Beverly Nelson.

Bryan is active in 4-H as president of the Barley Kernels and is a member of the Twin Falls County Teen Council. At Filer High, he is a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, Friends of the Library and Future Farmers of America. Currently the co-president of the pep-concert band at Filer High, Bryan is also a member of the golf team. He is an Eagle Scout and takes and active part in his parents' farming and cattle operation.

Councils Convention for the past three years, went to the Youth Legislature and Moot Trial. He is an intern for The Times-News

Tyson is the Filer High student-body vice president. He is a varsity scout and president of his church youth group. Tyson attended the Idaho Association of Student

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# Mutual fund critics still have their say

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** As big and strong as the mutual fund industry has become, it hasn't outgrown its doubters.

"Although its latest 'growth spurt' has lasted for a good 20 years, many observers still regard the funds as an upstart whose very success is suspicious."

The skepticism found expression last year, among many other places, in a book entitled "Surviving The Coming Mutual Fund Crisis," by Donald Christensen. It continues in 1995, even though funds of many types are enjoying a renewed popularity and prosperity as the stock and bond markets have rallied from a shaky 1994.

With a boost from both rising security prices and revived inflows of

new money, fund industry assets are climbing at a savings surpassing the \$2.25 trillion mark. But in the eyes of the skeptics, that hasn't erased the prospect of a day of reckoning.

"Mutual funds are like the investment trusts of the late 1920s — potential investment death traps," proclaims Harry Schulz, publisher of an investment newsletter. "Mutual funds will be one of the great investment scandals of the late 1990s."

Financial analyst James Grant compares the spiraling numbers of mutual funds today with the whole of equity in operation 15 years ago, just before the country's business fell into a prolonged slump. "Now the roughnecks work at Fidelity," Grant remarks. "In one provocative vision raised

by many of these critics, a fund might be filling a market vacuum, a rush of investors trying to get out.

The debate between fund advocates and doubters has been going on long enough by now to prompt a few additional questions: What do the funds have to achieve to prove the naysayers conclusively wrong? Or, alternatively, if the skeptics are right, how and when might their doomsday visions come true?

Definitive answers to these questions aren't easily found. But some points can be made by way of partial reply.

First of all, with regard to the funds is founded on long experience in financial matters that periods of prosperity don't last forever. Or, as Wall Street aphorists are fond of saying, "No tree grows to the sky."

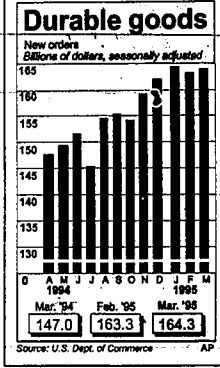
But it also must be said that funds have established their credentials as more than just a fad. Rather than being hitched to a single shooting star, they operate on a broad base of diversification.

In most cases, they provide their investors with diversified portfolios of securities. The fund industry itself is also extremely well diversified, with some \$909 billion in stock funds, \$711 billion in bond and income funds, and \$639 billion in money-market funds at last tally by the Investment Company Institute. "The arguments in favor of mutual funds over many other types of investments are powerful," says Consumer Reports magazine in its current issue.

That certainly doesn't absolve any fund from continuing scrutiny. Funds can be risky, even when they are managed well. Their fees, their performance, and their communication with the investors who own them are all fair game for second-guessing.

It will have to pay a lot more attention to an understanding of the client," acknowledges James McCall, president and chief investment officer at the Keystone Funds in Boston.

# Analysts: Factory orders foretell strong economy



**WASHINGTON** Led by demand for computers and electronic equipment, orders to U.S. factories for interest-sensitive durable goods rebounded in March from their first decline in four months.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for big-ticket items expected to last at least three years climbed 0.6 percent last month. They fell 0.7 percent in February.

Analysts, surprised by the March recovery, said it is a sign of business confidence and solid growth despite earlier indications of weakness in the economy. They added that there is little cause for an inflationary boom.

"It's healthy growth, even better than expected," said Robert Eggert, who heads the forecasting firm Eggert Economic Enterprises in Sedona, Ariz.

# Markets

**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, April 26:

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30-Stock	4296.72	4274.73	4287.33	+0.34
100-Stock	1680.56	1673.08	1678.08	+0.50
15-Ind	194.31	192.16	192.99	+0.04
85-Ind	1429.67	1439.24	1449.65	+14.36
10-Ind	507.00	502.00	507.00	+5.00
5-Ind	354.90	350.00	354.90	+4.90

**Most actives**

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and New York exchange volume, trading volume in millions of shares:

Symbol	Price	Chg.	Vol.
IBM	116.00	+1.00	116
Microsoft	32.00	+0.25	284
Intel	32.00	+0.25	284
Oracle	27.00	+0.25	148
AT&T	26.00	+0.25	500

**Grains**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade:

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.68	+0.02
Barley	2.48	+0.02
Soybeans	0.98	+0.01
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**Potatoes**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices on Idaho's upper valley. View: Fide-Future-Bureau, delivery:

Grade	Price	Chg.
100 lbs	1.25	+0.02
150 lbs	1.35	+0.02
200 lbs	1.45	+0.02
250 lbs	1.55	+0.02

**Sugar**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle and Horse Exchange:

Contract	Price	Chg.
11/02	12.30	+0.02
11/03	12.40	+0.02
11/04	12.50	+0.02
11/05	12.60	+0.02

**Metals**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange:

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Gold	350.00	+0.25
Silver	5.50	+0.01
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01

# Local interest

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NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.50%
6-month T-bill	5.75%
1-year T-bill	6.00%
3-month CD	6.25%
6-month CD	6.50%
1-year CD	6.75%

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# Livestock

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NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock prices:

Animal	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.20	+0.02
Hog	0.80	+0.01
Pig	0.60	+0.01
Sheep	0.40	+0.01

# Fossil fuels

**Fossil fuels**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuel prices:

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Crude Oil	25.00	+0.25
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.01
Coal	10.00	+0.10

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“We're a smarter team than we were last year, but that's not saying much.”

”

— Seattle's Sam Perkins about his SuperSonic teammates

### Briefly

#### CSI trail cleanup set for this Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Dust off your rakes and shovels and join other volunteers at Trail-Daze to clean up and maintain the CSI fitness trail.

The event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested should meet at the CSI greenhouse at 9 a.m. and bring a rake or a flat shovel.

For more information contact Karl Kleinkopf at 733-9554 ext. 2301.

#### Registration deadline nears for coed volleyball tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and Cafe Ole are sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament May 6 at Twin Falls High School.

Teams can enter in the A, B or C division for \$65. Every team will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Cafe Ole.

Registration must be in by Friday. To register or for more information contact Tami at 733-9554, ext. 2307.

#### Rupert men's golf group plans bestball on Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club is hosting a men's 18-hole bestball for members of the Rupert Men's Golf Association Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m.

#### Professionals offer golf lessons at Rupert course

RUPERT — P.G.A. professionals Bob Lantz and Scott Erling are offering golf lessons starting May 2 at the Rupert Country Club.

There will be six sessions. These lessons are sponsored through the College of Southern Idaho. To sign up call 678-1400.

#### Chaney out, Collins in as new coach for Detroit Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Don Chaney and Billy McKinney are out with the Detroit Pistons, and Doug Collins is in.

Chaney was fired as coach and McKinney resigned as vice president of player operations Wednesday. The jobs will be combined and handed to Collins, whose hiring was expected to be announced at a news conference Saturday.

Pistons president Tom Wilson emphasized that Collins has yet to sign a contract. But he made it clear the former Chicago Bulls coach is leaving the broadcast booth to take charge of the Pistons.

The delay in making it official was caused by Collins' work schedule.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school golf: Twin Falls at Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball: Jerome at Burley (2), 4 p.m.; Glenns Ferry at Wood River (2), 3:30 p.m.; Wendell at Burley JV (2), 4 p.m.; Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball: Glenns Ferry at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.; Wendell at Fier, 6 p.m.; Twin Falls at Boise, 2 p.m.
- High school track: Gooding, Kimberly, Bliss at ISDB, 2 p.m.; Raft River at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
- High school tennis: Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.

# Minico jumps on Bruin defense

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minico Coach Russ Wright called it “the game nobody wanted to win.”

But when Twin Falls came up with two errors, two walks and a hit batsmen, the Spartans chimed in with a pair of timely hits for a six-run fifth inning that cemented a 15-11 win Wednesday afternoon.

The victory raised Minico's Class A-1 Region III record to 3-2 with a date for two against Highland Saturday in Rupert winding up the league slate. The Spartans are 15-5 on the year.

Twin Falls drooped to 3-4 in the region, leading Coach Dan Creek to point out “our regional tournament will be played on the road obviously now.” The Bruins, 8-8 overall, wind up league play at Burley next week.

The Spartans did all their major damage in three innings, scoring three in the first and five in the third to move ahead 8-2.

But the Bruins rallied back into an 8-8 tie in the fourth inning — and then watched their defense collapse.

With one away, the second Spartan batter of the inning hit a routine grounder to the Bruin shortstop who threw the ball away.

Immediately, the complexion of the game changed. Minico, having just blown a big lead, turned its dugout into a cheering section again while the Twin Falls side — from dugout to bleachers — subsided.

Quickly, a hit batsmen and walk loaded the bases and Chad Schow plated all three runs with a double. Another walk and then a drop of a double-play relay at second set up three more runs.

Twin Falls had battled back on Greg Schelhaas' RBI double in the first and his sacrifice fly and a ground out by Thad Merritt for two more in the third.



Minico's Terry Osborn slides in safely at home beating the tag from Twin Falls' catcher Rely Salinas.

The tie developed in the fourth when Rely Salinas singled, John Sudick doubled and Jamie Hyde lived on a Minico throwing error.

Chris Traveller plated a run with a sacrifice play. Three runs scored on all that and

Axtman scored on a wild pitch after he and Merritt had singled to put runners at the corners.

Creek said he felt good because “we hit the ball hard and came back. Then he felt bad because “then we didn't execute in the

field. That's kinda the way it's been this spring.

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Twin Falls: 202-412-11-12-8  
McKinnon, Photo (1), Burdock (2) and Jensen, TP-Dey, Tolman (2), Hyde (3) and Salinas.  
W-Rock-L-Tolman.

# Fans stay away from opening game - for now

The Associated Press

Despite all the hitting by Jose Canseco and pitching by Greg Maddux, something was missing Wednesday during the first big day of the baseball season — fans.

Even with free tickets in some places, crowds were much smaller than usual for opening day, just as many teams feared, following the 232-day strike.

### Game results — BB

Only 24,091 fans showed up in Atlanta, where the Braves sold out most of their games last season, and there were just 24,170 in Kansas City, where grandstand seats were free. Milwaukee drew its worst opening-day crowd since 1973, and though the New York Yankees had 50,000, that was about 6,500 fewer than last year.

Many fans were booing and carrying protest signs and worse.

Chicago White Sox outfielder Mike Devereaux had a beer damped on him late in the game at Milwaukee. In Kansas City, a fan caught a foul ball and threw it back over the field, and was cheered.

“That was just my way of saying, ‘Hey, here's one back at you,’” Bryan Kuhn after the toss. “I figured with all the money both sides whine about losing during the strike, they probably needed it more than I do.”

In Atlanta, star pitcher Tom Glavine, active in the player-owner negotiations, was jeered. Overall, attendance at six afternoon openers was down in five parks, compared



New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly obliges fans prior to the home opener Wednesday against the Texas Rangers.

with last year.

“After 8½ months, it's something that's going to happen,” said Brewers owner Bud Selig, the acting commissioner who called off last season's World Series. “We got a lot

of work ahead of us. It'll take some time and we're not underestimating that.”

In Cincinnati, a plane circled Riverfront Stadium pulling a banner that read: “Owners & Players: To hell with all of you.”

Inside the park, a sign barbed players who were ignoring the pickets put up by locked-out umpires at other stadiums. “Why are you crossing the picket line, you hypocrites?” the banner said.

“It doesn't really feel like opening day,” admitted Reds fan Virg Nortman, 76.

“There were some cheers, naturally. Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio got a big ovation when he threw out the first ball at Yankee Stadium.

Also on hand, in Atlanta, was Felicia Shokoski, widow of Braves replacement pitcher Dave Shokoski, shot and killed in an attempted robbery during spring training. She attended at the invitation of the team.

The major league season started Tuesday night in Miami, where the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins. It was the latest opening day in baseball history, and followed a spring training shortened to three weeks.

The cut-down spring took its toll, especially on pitchers who did not have plenty of time to prepare for the season.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals had a no-hitter in progress through 6 2-3 innings against Baltimore, but was pulled to save his arm. The Orioles got a hit in the eighth inning against reliever Rusty Meacham.

New Royals manager Bob Boone was booed when he took out Appier. There has been only one opening-day no-hitter in history, by Bob Feller in 1940.

“Obviously, I'd like a chance to finish the

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# NBA playoffs tip off tonight; no clear leaders

The Associated Press

Things used to be much simpler.

In the 1980s, you could pretty much count on an NBA Finals with either the Lakers or the Celtics. In the early '90s, the Chicago Bulls were the dominant team.

“It's not that way anymore,” Knicks coach Pat Riley said. “I think the teams out West have shown this year there's a number of teams that can win it, and it's the same back East. I think that's good.”

When the 1995 NBA playoffs begin today, it will be with no clear favorite and with as many as 10 teams feeling they have a legitimate shot at winning it all.

The best-of-5 first round opens with Cleveland at New York, Atlanta at Indiana, the Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle and Houston at Utah.

Just how much of a tossup is this year's playoffs?

Odds makers at The Mirage hotel-casino sports book installed the Chicago Bulls, a team that doesn't have home-court advantage in the first round, as the 2-1 favorite to win the title, but certainly not a prohibitive favorite.

San Antonio, Orlando, Seattle, Phoenix, New York and Utah are all listed at 8-1 or better, the tightest championship series odds sports book director Jimmy Vaccaro can re-

member. “There's a legitimate six teams you could put a blanket over and any of six can win,” he said.

Vaccaro said the Bulls being favored despite having to win four road series to claim the title was unprecedented. They are a 4-1 favorite to win their first-round series against Charlotte beginning Friday.

“A road team has never been favored to win the title,” Vaccaro said. “I'm sure it will never happen again.”

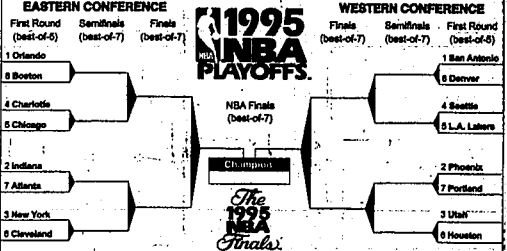
While Michael Jordan talks of his chances to four-peat, chances of Houston repeating as champion seem slim. They're the sixth seed playing against a Utah team having its best season ever.

But a defending champion hasn't been bounced out in the first round since 1984. And Hakeem Olajuwon, last year's season and finals MVP, is back at full strength after missing eight games with anemia, and Clyde Drexler brought 11 seasons worth of playoff experience with him from Portland.

“I think we're sort of the unknown team,” Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. “But I have a lot of confidence in our guys and how competitive we can be.”

If the road looks back to the championship series tough for the Rockets, the New York Knicks know just how it feels.

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# Jazz seen edging Rockets, Lakers giving Sonics scare

The Associated Press

A capsule look at the best-of-5 first-round NBA playoff matchups, with the teams' head-to-head records in the regular season, key players, outlook and prediction:

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
No. 1 Orlando vs. No. 8 Boston  
Season series: Orlando won 3-2.  
Key Players  
Boston: Dino Radja (17.2 points, 8.7 rebounds), Sherman Douglas (14.7 points, 6.9

assists), Dominique Wilkins (17.8 points), Orlando: Shaquille O'Neal (29.3 points, 11.4 rebounds, 53 percent foul shooting),

Aufrenee Hardaway (20.9 points, 7.2 assists), Horace Grant (9.7 rebounds), Dennis Scott (12.9 points off the bench, 43 percent 3-point shooting).

**Outlook:** After having the league's best record most of the season, the Magic stumbled down the stretch, losing 6 of 11 in April.  
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The Times-News



# McGriff, Braves rip Giants before sparse crowd

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff showed up from the start. The same couldn't be said of the Atlanta fans. A crowd of only 24,091 saw McGriff homer twice and drive in five runs, leading Greg Maddux and the Braves over the San Francisco Giants 12-5 Wednesday.

## National League

There were 32,045 tickets sold, but there were thousands of no-shows. The Braves, who averaged 47,000 per game last season, drew their smallest opening-day crowd since 18,527 watched in 1991, when the game was pushed back because of rain.

The crowd included Felicia Shokoski, widow of Braves replacement pitcher Dave Shokoski, shot and killed in an attempted robbery during spring training. She attended at the invitation of the Braves.

McGriff had four hits and combined with David Justice for consecutive home runs in the eighth inning. The Braves finished with 17 hits, including six in a row to start the game against losing pitcher Terry Mulholland.

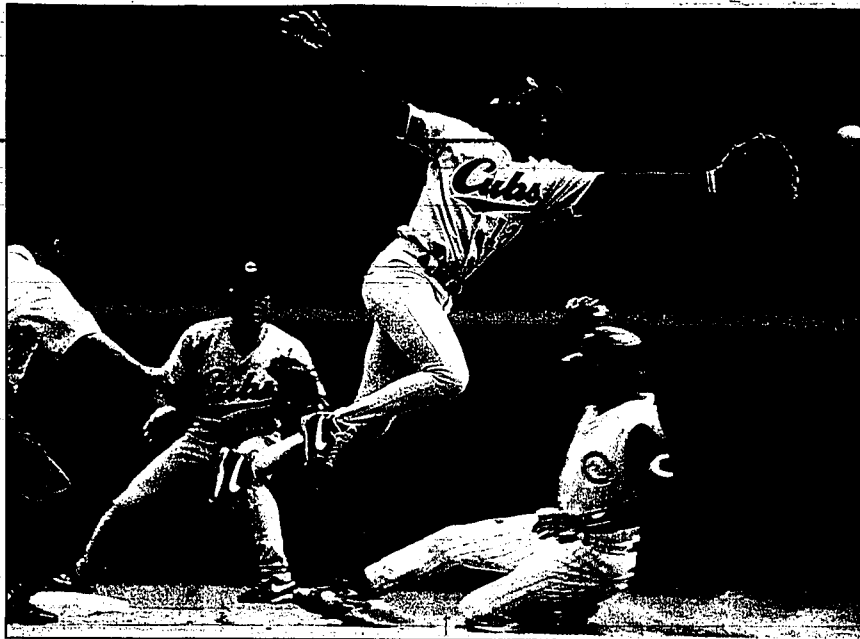
Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner, retired the first 11 batters. He pitched five innings and allowed only one hit, a solo home run by J.R. Phillips. He struck out five.

## Cubs 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jim Bullinger pitched six shutout innings and Brian McRae had three hits as the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati on a subdued opening day in one of baseball's most traditional cities.

Bullinger, making his first opening-day start, gave up just five hits and escaped his most serious threat by getting Ron Gant to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the third. Barry Larkin homered off Mike Perez in the eighth, ending the shutout.

McRae, traded by Kansas City to Chicago earlier this month, had a triple, single and an RBI double that capped a



Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston leaps over Cincinnati Reds runner Barry Larkin to catch a throw in the first inning of Wednesday's game in Cincinnati. Dunston made the catch but Larkin stole second base on the play.

four-run sixth inning. It was another big opener from a Cubs center fielder—Tuffy Rhodes hit three homers off Dwight Gooden in last year's opener.

Chicago's ninth straight win in a road opener also made Jim Riggleman a winner in his first game managing the Cubs.

## Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

ST. LOUIS — Scott Cooper, traded to St. Louis from Boston earlier this month, singled home the tying and winning runs

as the Cardinals rallied from five runs down for an opening-night 7-6 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

training, finished with three hits and four RBIs in his first game for the Cardinals.

St. Louis victimized Norm Charlton (0-1), who missed all of last season after undergoing elbow surgery.

Bernard Gilkey led off the ninth with a single, and Charlton walked Ozzie Smith and Ray Lankford on four pitches. Cooper followed with a single, and Smith scored the winning run from second on a close play, making a witness of reliever Rene Arocha.

Home runs by Dave Hollins and Tony Lontine helped the Phillies take a 5-0 lead in the top of the third and a 6-5 lead into the ninth. But they failed to make it three straight opening-day victories, all on the road. The game drew a crowd of 32,573, well below the turnout of 46,000 last season, on a rainy night at Busch Stadium.

## Expos 6, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — It was hard to tell whether the Pittsburgh Pirates had more trouble with their fans or the Montreal Expos.

They both turned on the Pirates during Wednesday night's opener, a 6-2 win by Montreal that was delayed for 17 minutes when the crowd pelted the field with wooden pennant sticks.

"Darrin Fletcher homered, Jeff Fassero pitched five effective innings and Roberto Kelly came around to score on his own infield single in a bizarre, error-filled fifth inning that led to the decried tossing.

Despite the city's reputation as a strong union town, the strike generated considerable hostility in Pittsburgh, where 30,000 bought tickets for the canceled replacement opener.

Wednesday's crowd of 34,841 — nearly 10,000 fewer than the 44,074 who watched the Pirates' 1994 home opener — clearly was angry with that strike, and even the pregame news that the Pirates may soon be sold didn't cheer them up.

The fans loudly jeered former fan favorite Jay Bell, the NL player representative, and threatened to turn ugly in the fifth as three errors by the Pirates' usually stable defense gave them an excuse to vent their post-strike anger.

With the Expos leading 2-1, Kelly's infield single was thrown away first by third baseman Jeff King and then by right fielder Orlando Merced, allowing three runs to score.

# Royals, Orioles put on pitching show

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For Kevin Appier and the Kansas City Royals, the damage of the baseball strike lingers on.

Appier was removed with a no-hitter after 6 2-3 innings and the Royals played before their smallest opening-day crowd since 1984 — even though the team gave out free general admission tickets. The 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday was only a mixed success.

"I hope that something like this gives the fans momentum as far as coming out to the ballpark again," Appier said. "I would have loved to see it sold out."

Bob Feller pitched the only opening day no-hitter, leading Cleveland past Chicago 1-0 on April 16, 1940. Appier, limited to 11 1-3 innings during a spring training cut in half, never got a chance to match the feat. He was removed by first-year manager Bob Boone after 9 1/2 pitches.

"Obviously, I'd like a chance to finish the game and get a no-hitter," Appier said. "But to throw that many more pitches is a risk and you really can't do that. I understand where he's coming from. That's the farthest I've taken one, but I understand why I was taken out."

The crowd of 24,170 was the smallest for opening day in Kansas City since 1984. The victory came on the Royals' first game on the new grass field at Kauffman Stadium.

A local newspaper columnist at first urged fans to boycott the home opener

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after the Royals traded away Cy Young Award winner David Cone and center fielder Brian McRae, two of the team's best and most popular players. The columnist backed off after he met with team officials and they offered free seats to fans for the first four games.

Speedy center fielder Tom Goodwin preserved the no-hit bid with a running catch near the fence on Harold Baines, the first batter to face Meacham.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina pitched five shutout innings and threw 49 pitches. He allowed three hits, walked one and struck out one.

Jamie Moyer relieved to start the sixth and gave up two runs and took the loss. Goodwin singled with one out, escaped after Moyer had him trapped off first and scored on Wally Joyner's single. Bob Hamelin followed with an RBI double.

## Yankees 8, Rangers 6

NEW YORK — Other than a few empty upper-deck seats and an umpire wearing an old-fashioned chest protector, things looked pretty normal for the New York Yankees on opening day.

Jimmy Key was on the mound, the other team couldn't put much together against him and New York beat Texas. Key won his third straight opening day start for New York and improved his career record in openers to 6-0. The Yankees won at home in their season debut for the sixth straight time.

Danny Tartaball homered and drove in three runs. Bernie Williams hit a homer and Pat Kelly went 3-for-4 for New York.

A crowd of 50,245, about 6,500 fewer than last year's record attendance figure, watched the game.

The replacement umpires included Bill Deegan, who called balls and strikes in the majors from 1970-80. He was back on the job Wednesday and once again wore the bulky, balloon outside chest protector.

Key lasted five-plus innings and gave up seven hits. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first American League save. Kenny Rogers (0-1) allowed four earned runs on five hits in three innings.

## Red Sox 9, Twins 0

BOSTON — Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn had a strong start as Boston's one-two slugger punch. Minnesota struggled simply to get the ball out of the infield.

In the first game at Fenway Park in 262 days, the Red Sox beat the Twins as Mike Greenwell added four hits. The opening day crowd of 32,988 was announced as a sellout, though there were about 1,000 no-shows.

Led by starter Aaron Sele, five Boston pitchers gave just two hits, both singles. Boston led just 2-0 until a seven-run sixth inning. With the full house warming to the moment with loud cheers, Canseco, obtained in an off-season trade with Texas, came up with the bases loaded and lined a two-run single. Vaughn followed with a two-run double, and he and Canseco each went 2-for-4.

Scott Erickson (0-1) was the loser.

## Brewers 12, White Sox 3

MILWAUKEE — Before the smallest

opening day crowd at County Stadium since 1973, John Laha hit a grand slam and Pat Lister had three hits and three RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers routed Chicago.

Brewers owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, blamed the small turnout of 31,426 on bad weather — it was in the upper 40s with drizzling rain — and on fans' feelings following the strike.

After the players were introduced, about half the Brewers trotted to the outfield and tossed their caps into the bleachers. After the game, Darryl Hamilton of the Brewers stayed on the field to sign autographs.

Angel Miranda gained the victory, allowing one hit in 2 2-3 shutout innings of relief. Loser Alex Fernandez gave up five hits and walked five in 2 2-3 innings.

## Blue Jays 13, Athletics 1

TORONTO — Devon White drove in four runs in a club record-tying 11-run second inning, and Alex Gonzalez also finished with four RBIs as Toronto rolled over Oakland.

White doubled in two runs off Dave Stewart (0-1) in his first at-bat in the second, then drove in two more with a single off Chris Eddy, making his major league debut in front of 50,426 fans at SkyDome. The Blue Jays sold out their eighth straight home opener when they sold the last ticket in the third inning.

Gonzalez, whose groundout in the first brought home White after his leadoff triple, drove in Toronto's 13th run with a single in the fourth and had a two-run double in the second.

David Cone (1-0) was the beneficiary of the Blue Jays' first 11-run inning since 1984, allowing one run on five hits in six innings.



Kansas City Royals' Kevin Appier pitched six and two-thirds innings of hitless ball Wednesday to help the Royals down Baltimore 5-1.

# Conner breezes by America3, into finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner caught an incredible break from his hometown's fluky wind on Wednesday, made up a 45-length deficit on the last leg and sailed into the finals of the America's Cup for the sixth time.

America3's mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary seemed to have an insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds turning onto the downwind spinnaker run to the finish.

But while Mighty Mary sailed into a wind hole, Conner took a flyer out to the right side of the course, caught a wind shift and rolled into the lead about halfway down the three-mile leg.

Stars and Stripes won by 52 seconds even though it blew out its giant spinnaker on the last third of the leg.

Conner eliminated both Mighty Mary and FACT 95's Young America and will face Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 in the best-of-9 America's Cup match beginning May 6.

Conner is a four-time America's Cup winner, the most recent being in 1988 when he turned back New Zealand's rogue challenge. In 1992, America3's male crew

eliminated Conner in the defender finals.

Stars and Stripes' crew, one of the most experienced in the regatta, broke out in wild celebration.

On Mighty Mary, there were tears followed by stunned silence.

It was a wild comeback for Conner in more ways than one. He was all but eliminated from the semifinals, but his rivals let him back in via a back-room deal that made this a three-boat final.

The deal was struck hours before Conner lost what was supposed to have been a sudden-death sailoff on April 4 against Mighty Mary, whose crew wasn't told about the deal because America3 officials thought they'd lose their edge.

The big loser is Young America, which was the overwhelming favorite to win with a 21-7 record after the semi. Its part of the three-boat bargain was to get two bonus points entering the finals. But Young America collapsed, going 3-5 in the finals.

While his opponents struggled, the veteran Conner got Stars and Stripes up to speed by winning five of six races in the finals. He lost to Young America on Monday, then had to beat Mighty Mary on Wednesday.



Top-seeded Pete Sampras, his ankle wrapped in ice, is helped leaving the court after his foot caught on the clay during his match against Paul Haarhuis at the Monte Carlo Open Wednesday.

# Injury imperils Sampras for French Open matches

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — A painfully twisted ankle knocked Pete Sampras out of the Monte Carlo Open on Wednesday and dimmed his chances of being in top clay-court form for next month's French Open.

"My foot just got stuck to the court," said Sampras, thwarted at least temporarily in his bid to regain the No. 1 ranking from Andre Agassi. "I immediately felt pain all over my foot up to the ankle."

"I can tell you that the diagnosis is reassuring. We were afraid, given the pain he was feeling, that there would be a break, a fracture, and this is not the case," tournament doctor Patrick Couderd said after Sampras was X-rayed.

"It is a sprained ankle. It is difficult to evaluate exactly how bad it is, because he feels a lot of pain."

Sampras, in his first match after a first-

round bye, was playing well against Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands. He won the first set and was chasing a forehand-winner by Haarhuis at 1-1 in the second set when he caught his toe in the clay.

After a few minutes of treatment, Sampras decided to quit. His ankle was wrapped with ice and he was helped off the court by two trainers. Later Sampras left the grounds on crutches for X-rays.

Couderd was unsure how long it would sideline Sampras.

"It is difficult for the time being to say whether it is going to last one week, two weeks or three weeks," Couderd said. "I would say he will have to rest completely for two weeks."

Sampras could have regained the No. 1 ranking with a victory in the tournament. He lost the top ranking to Agassi earlier this month after 82 weeks at No. 1.

# Vicario survives scare in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was taken to these sets before defeating another Spanish woman, Angela Montolio, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, Wednesday in the second round of an outdoor WTA tournament.

Sanchez Vicario had an opening round bye.

No. 7 seed Ann Grossman of the United States breezed past Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 6-0, 6-3, while sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Betina

Fulco-Villella of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, and.

In other matches among unseeded players, Virginia Ruano of Spain defeated Alicia Duchausse-Bellert of France 7-5, 6-2; Marian Ramon of Spain defeated Danyil Randanietsev of Madagascar 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; Wilfried Prebst of Germany defeated Ross Ferrer of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina defeated Paola Suarez of Argentina 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

The official name of the tournament is the Ford Open.

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## First Security soccer squad wins

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Youth co-ed soccer league finished another week of exciting games.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Mid-West League (3rd-4th graders) started things off with First Security Bank taking on St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence won 2-1 at the half, Kristen Jones tied the game for Schow's in the second half but late in the game Zack Stringham gave First Security Bank the 3-2 win.

Frederick's Bean and Grain played Cycle City in game two. Marc Christensen scored three goals to help Frederick's Bean and Grain come from behind to win the game 5-3. Adam Hieb and Cody Howard also scored for Frederick's. Kody Cole, Riley Griffin and Brody Johnson each scored a goal for Cycle City.

In game three, Rupert Elk's held B&B Market to a 2-2 half time score. Late in the game Nathaniel Tracy scored to break the tie and give B&B Market the win. Also scoring for B&B Market was Kevin Bean with two goals. Ezra Douglass and Eric Lloyd scored the goals for Rupert Elk's.

The Atlantic League (1st-2nd graders) played on the other field at Big Valley Ball Park. Gem Star Sporting played Mr. Gas team. Mr. Gas jumped to a 2-0 advantage in the first half and went on to win 5-0. Cory Warburton and Nathan Eames both scored two goals and Marlene Quroz added another for Mr. Gas.

In the second game, Eggen Insurance played The Book Store. Behind Spencer Sutherland and Matthew Schank goals, The Book Store won 2-0.

Thursday, the Pacific League (5th-7th graders) played Project-Mutual-played Hanna's Jewelry. All the action was in the first half as Hanna's took a 3-1 half time advantage.

In the last half of the game Erik Bywater scored his second goal of the game for Project Mutual but it was not enough as Hanna's Jewelry went on to win 3-2. Jorge Alvarez scored two goals and Brody Bessire scored one for Hanna's.

In game two, Magic Valley Imprints played Kool-Aid Agri Services. Nate Christensen scored two goals in the second half to lead Kool-Aid to a 2-0 victory.

**Trio grab Rupert golf scramble win**

RUPERT — Members of the Rupert Country Club helped work on the golf course Saturday and followed the work with a scramble.

First place in the tournament went to Parker Arritt, Matt Horner and Matt Horner.

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Matt Horner of Twin Falls, a junior pitcher at Eastern Oregon State, was named the Cascade Conference pitcher of the week Monday.

In three appearances last week, he had two wins and a save. He pitched a 1/3 innings, gave up two hits, no runs and the struck out three.

Horner has three saves this year. Eastern is 18-14 overall, 11-4 in conference and has won 10 straight games.

**Riley Boyd** Twin Falls CALDWELL — In one of the biggest wins of the season for Albertson College, Riley Boyd pitched a 10-0 shutout over the ninth and made two of the three final outs at shortstop to give the Coyotes a 6-4 victory over top-ranked Lewis-Clark State College Saturday.

The loss did not affect Lewis-Clark's ranking as it remained No. 1 in NAIA baseball.

Boyd is hitting .273 for Coyotes with a .313 slugging average.

**Kevin Capps** Jerome POCATELLO — A freshman at Idaho State University, Kevin Capps holds the third-best height in the Big Sky Conference for the pole vault.

Capps, of Jerome, jumped 16-0, a Big Sky tournament qualifying mark.

**Wrestling** Buhl Badger Freestyle Tournament Competitors from Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, and Nevada competed in the Buhl Badger Freestyle Tournament April 15. Following are the results of local wrestlers.

**Team Results:** 1. Weiser 55-2, Buhl Badgers 51, 3. Merco Club 44, 4. Gooding Coaches 45, 5. Meranda Express 44.

**Pre-Badger 15-year-olds** 40 lbs-2, Chris Koyler (G), 2. Nic Daughman (B), 3. Chad Tucker (B), 40 lbs-3, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-4, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-5, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-6, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-7, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-8, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-9, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-10, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-11, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-12, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-13, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-14, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-15, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-16, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-17, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-18, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-19, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-20, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-21, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-22, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-23, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-24, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-25, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-26, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-27, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-28, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-29, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-30, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-31, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-32, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-33, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-34, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-35, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-36, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-37, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-38, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-39, Ryan Arem (B), 40 lbs-40, Ryan Arem (B), 40 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# Outdoors

## No bird doesn't mean no fun

It started subtly, with soft spring days and the gobbling of wild turkeys. Things like that have an effect on guys like me. My fingers began to twitch, my throat began to tighten. It was turkey season and, before long, my imagination was aflutter.

There was nothing else to do but head afield for what turned out to be "The Great No Turkey Hunt of 1995." Ask any Idaho turkey hunter and he'll tell you: No turkeys is a common outcome when hunting turkeys.



There was a couple inches of fresh snow on the ground when I pulled up to the ranch, near Council, where I had permission to hunt. The landowner, gracious soul, allowed me to pitch my tent under the roof of an old shed — smack amid a tribe of mice.

My partner and I, eager to get into the swing of things, spotted several turkeys on our first reconnaissance. We also spotted six other groups of hunters, all setting up camp.

Opening day dawned clear and cold, and we headed afield with high spirits in the early gloom. I left my partner to set up near a gobbling turkey in a roost tree, then I pressed on up the river bottom. Seconds later, I ran into some of the other hunters — astride their motorized all-terrain vehicles.

I backtracked, then set up in a clearing to see if I could call in a bird. The only evidence I found of turkeys was the jellie sound of a big one passing overhead, presumably flushed by the ATVs.

The highlight of that first stop was a pine squirrel's investigation of a hole in a nearby cottonwood tree. The squirrel poked his head in, then withdrew in a shrieking, scampering frenzy. He scrambled down the tree, complaining the whole way.

At that point, a kestrel's head appeared in the hole — and the story became clear: the squirrel had been slashed by the falcon's beak.

Hoping to shake the other hunters, I moved on to another drainage. The squirrel I heard a juvenile male turkey — a joke trying to work his teen-age magic on a group of nearby hens.

I began to work my magic on him, calling him to me.

Though young, he wasn't dumb — and he kept a small pine tree between us during my performance. The hens, meanwhile, practically fell into my lap — but the little gobbler away.

At camp that night, my partner said he failed in his bid to call the gobbler in the tree; the darned thing shut up and flew out the other side of the tree. My pal later covered 10 miles of country before luring in a jake.

The fire died down a bit and the shadows got longer.

To keep the mice at bay, we passed the rest of the evening by lobbing rocks into the shadows. We never connected, but we felt a certain kinship with replacement baseball players.

The next three days was a blur of flushed birds, missed opportunities and a brief warm spell that brought out a cloud of gnats. I had gnats in my eyes, gnats in my ears, gnats in my mouth, and gnats in my nose.

There were hours of walking, hours of sitting, and hours of watching nature at work.

Though I wasn't coming up with any birds, my time was far from wasted. I was roaming through interesting country, stretching my legs, and playing the eternal game of hunter and the hunted.

There were more wild tales around the campfire and more rocks thrown at mice. Even in this lowly venture, failure dogged me.

After five days, the weather turned foul and I headed home with fine memories of "The Great No Turkey Hunt of 1995."

Stu Murrell is a retired Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee.



Matching the hatch is the secret to successful fly fishing. Here, a Brown Drake is ready for action. Photo courtesy JAMES J. KOLUNIC

## Know your bugs

Successful outing could hinge on entomology

By James J. Krumich  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — As the season opener draws near, many fly fishermen are inspecting their tackle, finding their waders, and performing last-minute inspections of gear that has gathered dust over the winter.

Those who are in truly tune with their sport already have their equipment sorted out and are pondering the eternal question: "What do fish eat?"

For those who aren't fishing Zen masters, there's always time for a crash course in western entomology. Draw up a chair, grasshopper, and prepare to digest a bare bones primer on insect hatches.

### A bug in the hand is worth thousands in the bush

Midges are an important part of the food chain, particularly during early spring, fall and winter. Midges range from a millimeter to a centimeter in length, and are commonly confused with mosquitoes. They are often found during other insect hatches during summer.

**Pale Morning Duns**, or PMDs in fishing parlance, appear on many western waters. PMDs can be present on opening day and last until mid-summer. Ranging in length from 5 to 8 millimeters, they are yellow to light brown. Though the name implies a morning hatch, they can emerge throughout the day if temperatures are warm and the sky is overcast.

**Baetis** are common throughout much of the West, appearing from early spring through fall — depending on location. They range from 6 to 9 millimeters in length, and their color varies from green to slate gray. Hatch times run from mid-morning to early afternoon.

**Green Drakes** rank among the larger western mayflies, measuring 12 to 15 millimeters in length. The timing of their hatches is erratic, but the fishing is often spectacular when they're out. As the name implies, they are green — but can look gray when resting on the water. In Idaho, look for them in mid-June.

**Brown Drakes** are large mayflies, ranging in size from 16 to 35 millimeters. They keep terrible hours, generally hatching at night or just at dusk. Brown drake hatches are sporadic, but trout respond enthusiastically when they're out.

**Tricos** are tiny, black-bodied mayflies with white wings. Because they are small — 6 to 9 millimeters — clean presentation on the water is crucial. Trout love tricos, because there are vast numbers of them on the water when the hatch is on. Trico hatches run from mid-summer to fall, and they tend to be very consistent and predictable.

**Caddis** are also found on most western waters. Caddis range from 6 to 20 millimeters, varying in color from brown to black.

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Twin Falls angler Mick Hodges reaps off the rewards of accurate insect identification — which allowed him to tie on an accurate imitation. Photo courtesy JAMES J. KOLUNIC

## Wildlife like Boise area too

Mountains, desert, river provide safe haven for variety of animals

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Colleen Sweeney, a 59-year-old wildlife photographer, has seen lots of dramatic animals during 20 years of nature watching in the Boise area: golden eagles, black bears, even cougars prowling the Foothills within view of the city.

Often, though, she finds herself most moved by sights many people would hardly notice. Last month she stopped during a pre-dawn walk on Mountain View Road, as about 20 snow geese passed low overhead, honking softly on their 1,000-mile journey to the Canadian Arctic.

"It was incredible," she said. "I knew I was just one small part of a very big world." Sweeney, a resident of the Boise metropolitan area, remains one of the earliest places in the nation for urban residents to experience wildlife. It's not because of environmentally conscious urban planning. Environmentalists and others say officials in the region have a long history of neglecting the needs of wildlife.

Rather, the Boise area abounds with wildlife because of its location. Between the mountains and the desert, with a clear river running through, the region offers a varied collection of wildlife habitats.

"We've got this tremendous valley, a desert with a large river running right through the middle of it," said Scott Grander, environmental biologist with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "Then there's the mountain foothills."

"It's the very close proximity of all these various habitats that makes this a very rich area, as far as wildlife goes."

Christine Saxton, nongame wildlife analyst for the department, says naturalists who visit the region often are awed. Even people from the country's wildest regions take notice.

Lynne Murdock, district naturalist at Glacier National Park, was in Boise for a recent meeting. She said she came from the western United States and Canada. "We have to drive hours to get the wildlife diversity that you've got right around your city," she said. "I'm very impressed."

The Foothills are home to the region's largest wild creatures, the big mammals of the Northern Rockies. Rocky Mountain elk and mule deer winter in the sagebrush hills above Boise, moving out of the higher pine forests when deep winter snows cover grasses and plants used for food.

Smaller mammals lives year-round in the foothills. Marmots, badgers, red foxes and coyotes are common.

Tim Brewer, trail coordinator, remembers jogging up a Foothills path after a particularly stressful meeting. He stopped to rest on a rock. Two red foxes came over the hill, walked to within 20 feet of him and flopped. The two looked at Brewer for a few seconds, then calmly ambled off.

"It was a moment of peaceful satisfaction that, quite honestly, brought tears to my eyes," Brewer said.

The gulches cut by streams flowing out of the Foothills are key to the region's wildlife. Called "riparian zones," land along streams and rivers provides essential habitat for about 80 percent of wild animals.

## Tiny transmitters tracing illegal antler gatherers

The Associated Press

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**, Wyo. — Law enforcement officers in Yellowstone National Park area are talking much about it, but confirm that high tech gadgetry — tiny radio beacons hidden in elk antlers — are helping them crack down on illegal horn hunters.

Every spring, park rangers and horn hunters play cat and mouse as the horn hunters gather antlers shed by the park's huge elk herds.

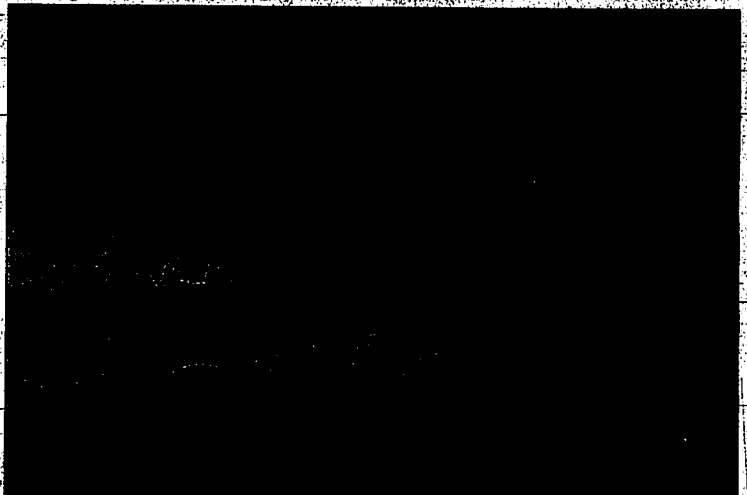
Every year, rangers with spotting scopes, horses and occasionally airplanes scour the park, looking for antler bandits. Every year, they arrest some. Every year, some get away with it.

Under federal law it's illegal to remove shed antlers from the park, though antler gathering in adjoining national forests is acceptable.

But the big herds and the value of the antlers persuade some to take the chance. Some gatherers reportedly get \$20,000 or \$30,000 a season from Asian buyers who make folk medicine and aphrodisiacs from antlers.

This year, the rangers upped the ante: Rangers are now planting electronic bugs in some antlers and tracking them outside the park. But beyond confirming that fact, Please see ANTLERS/C2

## Morning mist



Fishermen set out at dawn on South Twin Lake in Bend, Ore., over the weekend in search of their fair share of trout during the opening of the 1995 fishing season. AP photo

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

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# Briefly

## Muzzle loaders plan Saturday shoot

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Idaho Muzzle Loaders will have a shoot this Saturday in the South Hills on Cottonwood Creek, across from Hopper Creek.

The shoot, which promises a glimpse into yesteryear, will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call 324-7361, or 543-4714.

## Agency offers free fish information

**JEROME** — If you're going fishing, you might want to call the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's toll-free number for up-to-date information on where they're biting.

Dial 1-800-ASK-FISH. The recorded message is updated bi-weekly by local fish and game fisheries managers. Messages include hot spots across the region, what's biting, and where they're biting.

The hotline also offers information on fishing conditions outside of Idaho; some states even use the hotline to offer fishing licenses for sale by credit card.

"The ASK-FISH hotline has seen a dramatic rise in popularity within Idaho's fishing community," said Julie Scanlin, Fish and Game's aquatic education coordinator. She encourages anglers to call the evening before they embark on a fishing expedition.

## Snake River whitewater may hit soon

**MURTAUGH** — Don't be the farm, but the Idaho Power Co. is hinting that it will soon release water from Milner Dam — providing whitewater on the Snake River below the dam.

According to Idaho Power, whitewater boating could be in the offing in late April or May. If enough water is turned loose, the 1/4-mile Milner Bypass Reach — just below Milner Dam — would be high enough for whitewater boating. The run is considered Class V, which is the most difficult whitewater classification.

For many kayakers and rafters, the real whitewater prize is the section from the Murtaugh bridge to Twin Falls Park. Known as the "Murtaugh stretch," it is considered the most powerful whitewater in Idaho — rivaling the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon.

"This could be the first year since 1988 for big water in the Murtaugh stretch. Under the terms of its federal power license, Idaho Power is required to provide up to 12 days of recreational river flows during April and May — when water is available. However, the availability depends on a variety of factors, including the weather, irrigation demands, and information from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Anyone who wants to check Snake River flows can telephone 1-800-422-3143.

## Riggins whitewater festival scheduled

**RIGGINS** — If you enjoy whitewater boating, you might want to head for the 11th annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival in Riggins this weekend.

Many of the West's best paddlers will compete in a kayak slalom race, a kayak-raft downriver race, and a crowd-pleasing "hot dog" freestyle event.

All events will take place on the Salmon River. Like any worthy whitewater festival, there will be raffles, prizes, a finger-lickin' barbecue, and an awards ceremony.

Registration will begin Saturday morning at mile marker 188, south of Riggins on Highway 95. The North Idaho Whitewater Festival is open to all comers.

For more information, call Mike Beiser, outdoor program coordinator for the University of Idaho, at 885-6810.

## Idaho officials ponder crane hunting

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is thinking about authorizing a limited hunting season for sandhill cranes in eastern Idaho.

The board voted Friday to start work on scoping sessions to solicit public comment. The commission said it will address the possible hunt at its May 11-12 meeting.

Landowner complained that an abundance of sandhill cranes is damaging area crops. Sandhill cranes, like other migratory birds, fall under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Idaho never has had a season on sandhill cranes, although hunting is allowed in Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.

The crane population in the Rocky Mountain region is estimated at 16,000.

## Hunting deadline delayed a day

**BOISE** — Idaho hunters will have an extra day to submit their controlled hunt applications for moose, goat and sheep this year.

The original deadline fell on Sunday, but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will accept applications postmarked no later than May 1. Residents should include a \$66 fee with each application, while non-residents should include a \$906 fee; both figures include a non-refundable application fee of \$5.

Anyone with a telephone and a credit card can apply by dialing 1-800-TAG-DRAW. Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover cards are accepted. The TAG-DRAW hotline is open Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The hotline will also be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday during regular hours. Successful applicants will be notified by June 10. Unsuccessful applicants will get a refund, less the application fee of \$5. For more information, call 334-3700.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Antlers

**Continued from C1** He maintained revealing any of that information could jeopardize investigations and expensive equipment.

But doubters who think the story is just a myth to scare off horn-hunters need look no further than the case of Joseph A. Kapphan, 25, of Canyon Creek, Mont.

He was fined \$850 and banned from the park for three years after he pleaded guilty last week to horn hunting. An antler with a bug in it led rangers to Kapphan's motel room in Gardiner.

Rangers are continuing with more

# Snow still piled in high country

Spring is coming, but in the meantime there's still a lot of snow blocking access to the backcountry. The soil is muddy and tender right now, so the best thing to do is stay away — particularly with wheeled vehicles.

Going easy on roads and trails now will mean better walking and riding trails later this summer.

So far, no Forest Service roads, trails or campgrounds have been opened. People found traveling on closed roads and trails are subject to a fine of up to \$500.00. Closed areas are patrolled regularly by Forest Service law enforcement officers.



**CLOSURES:** The Fairfield Ranger District reports the South Fork of the Boise River road will be closed for at least another week due to snow drifts.

The East Willow Creek road is open one fourth of a mile past Buttercup Creek. Wells Summit road is open 1 mile past the first Owens Creek crossing. Closed roads in the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area include the Deer Creek Road, No. 097; Cove Creek Road, No. 124; Adams Gulch Road, No. 141; Lake Creek Road, No. 142; Greenhorn Gulch Road, No. 117; East Fork Road, No. 124; Eagle Creek Road, No. 144; Limekiln Road, No. 101; and Warm Springs Road, No. 227, west of Red Warrior Creek.

**CLOSED TRAILS** include Fox Creek Trail, No. 149; Corral Creek, No. 1193; Oregon Gulch Trail, No. 183; North Fork Loop, No. 149B; Greenhorn-Mahoney, No. 156; and all trails in Adams Gulch (Nos. 142, 143, 177A). **SUGGESTED ROUTES** include the Wood River Bike Path, Slaughterhouse Gulch, Colorado Gulch, Croy Canyon, and Rock Creek Road, south of Hansen. Try these or pick up a Bureau of Land Management map and check out the desert flowers south of Timmerman Hill along Dinosaur Ridge, or in the Little-Gooding City of Rocks.

# Grade-schoolers learn about outdoors

**Dallas Morning News**

**DALLAS** — Third-graders in Dallas public schools are about to learn the difference between endangered species and wildlife success stories.

There is a difference, you see, but many of today's youngsters know more about the Mario Brothers than they know about white-tailed deer or wild turkeys.

In fact, 40 percent of the 1,650 third graders tested before a 4-H School Enrichment Program believed that white-tailed deer are an endangered species. Sixty-five percent said animals that are hunted are most likely to become endangered.

Thirty-two percent thought moose to be wildlife in jeopardy from the PTA at their school.

"It is painfully obvious that today's youth know very little about wildlife," said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service biologist who designed the award-winning school program called "Wildlife Success Stories and Endangered Species."

"That interactive computer program and accompanying exhibit was set up last week at the R.L. Thornton Elementary School in the Oak Cliff area. Five third-grade classes will go through the program in two weeks. Volunteers will then move the \$16,000 exhibit with special trailer and four com-

puters to another elementary school.

Dallas extension service biologist Jeff Goodwin expects the program to bounce around in the Dallas school district for quite some time. Identical programs are being used in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

"Billy did a good job with this program," Goodwin said. "He has three sisters who are all schoolteachers, so he knows what teachers look for in an educational program. The kids love using the interactive computer."

"I've had people ask me what this has to do with agriculture. It has everything to do with agriculture. It's the fundamental understanding of how nature and life work. With all the controversy over the Endangered Species Act and its impact on just about everything we do, kids need to be educated on the subject."

Goodwin said the enrichment program is written in such a fashion that it cannot be criticized by anti-hunters or protectionists. It does give credit to hunters for

funding most conservation projects.

It also illustrates that hunting does not create endangered species. In Dallas schools, the program is being funded by the Dallas Ecological Society (a branch of the Dallas Safari Club), the Ray and Susan Murrill Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

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**endangered species included in the program are the bald eagle, the red-cockaded woodpecker, the black bear and the paddlefish. Wildlife success stories focus on the white-tailed deer, the wood duck, the alligator and the wild turkey.**

A free-standing eight-foot by 10-foot display contains a mounted paddlefish, wood ducks mounted on a nesting box, a rocket net used for capturing wild turkeys, a red-cockaded woodpecker nesting cavity insert and large color photos of featured species, with explanatory text.

Four Macintosh computers have the interactive program installed. Children use a mouse to click but-

tons on the computer screen and choose which species they want to learn about.

Other buttons allow them to watch a short video about the animal, see its tracks, or hear the sound it makes. The narration explains about the animal's characteristics and habitat.

Children move at their own pace. The program also includes a lesson plan for classroom activity and a video about the conservation and management of wildlife.

Though early testing before and after the education program showed no significant differences between boys' and girls' test scores, urban students consistently scored lower than rural students.

"Apparently, students from urban areas are especially in need of education about our natural resources," Higginbotham said.

Two weeks of being subjected to unemotional facts about wildlife will not make up for a lifetime of viewing animals as cartoon characters, but it's a step in the right direction.

Even after the education program, the majority of students still do not grasp the fact that endangered species result from shrinking habitat.

About 80 percent of them did learn that it was hunters and not the PTA at their school who paid for most conservation programs.

# Oregon group adds goose nesting boxes

**LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP)** — Canada geese will soon be spreading their nesting wings in the Southwest. Wildlife enthusiasts are distributing goose boxes throughout the Grande Ronde Valley. The intent is to create new nesting sites in the area.

"Canada geese are among the birds people really enjoy watching. We want to provide more opportunities for people to see them," said Jim Ward of the Grande Ronde Bird Club and the Oregon Hunters Association.

The GRBC, the OHA and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife are working to increase the availability of goose boxes. They are available free of charge. The boxes are expected to have an enormous impact on the nesting success of geese, according to Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Dave Larson, manager of the Ladd Marsh Wildlife Area.

Larson said birds which use them enjoy 90 percent nesting success but those who don't have just 40-50 percent success. This is because geese not using them often nest on the ground where they are more vulnerable to predators.

Nests are protected from predators because the boxes are at least five feet off the ground. The elevations protect them from hunters such as raccoons, skunks and coyotes.

"Geese are very intelligent birds," Ward said. If given a chance, they will seek out elevated sites for nesting. He said it is not uncommon to find geese nesting in abandoned oyster nests and riverside cliffs 100 feet high. They sometimes use haystacks and the roofs of old buildings.

Ward said there are many farm ponds, sloughs and other wetlands in the Grande Ronde Valley that will provide good habits for geese. But they lack the elements needed for nesting. Sometimes a simple elevated box is all that is needed.

A box should be mounted on a heavy post or railroad tie at least five feet off the ground or three feet above water. Boxes placed near large bodies of water often get the most use because geese feel safer raising their young there.

Ward explained that the young geese which cannot fly can swim away from predators. Goslings are relatively fully developed when they hatch although they cannot fly.

Less than a day after hatching, the mother jumps out of the nest and calls the young out. They all then fall to the ground or water. They are not hurt by the impact because they are fluffy and their bones are still soft cartilage. "They bounce like rubber balls," Ward said. The young are so fluffy and light that they appear to float to the ground.

People installing boxes should attach 18 inches of sheet metal on the post to keep predators from climbing into the box. The bottom of the box should include a mat of baling wire covered with cattail leaves or coarse straw. This is important because geese do not bring their own nesting material to the box, but they do pull feathers from themselves to put in the nest.

It is too late to attract Canada geese for this nesting season. However, it would not hurt to put them up now since young birds are establishing nesting territories for next year.

# Remote control angling cuts out casting, reeling

**Orange County Register**

The strangest thing happened at Oso Reservoir the other day. The largemouth bass Steve Campbell hooked into pulled Campbell's boat underneath the water for a few seconds.

"I knew he was huge when he pulled the boat under," Campbell said.

Just another fish story? Not quite. This one is extraordinary, but there's a catch: It's true.

The bass? A 5 1/2-pounder that gobbled up a plastic worm. The boat? A 7-pounder that is 3 feet long, battery operated and radio controlled.

"Most people get these to race," said Campbell, 42, of Yorba Linda, Calif. "I'm not into racing."

Campbell is into fishing and having fun and he found a way to do both in a relaxing, lazy-mannish way. No casting or reeling, just steering and trolling.

The idea came when Campbell was thinking of a way to get a lure in and around bushes and trees that line Oso, a catch-and-release bass lake in Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

So Campbell bought a remote-controlled boat and rigged a reel on the back.

"When I saw it with a reel mounted on it, I thought it was a joke," said Campbell's fishing partner, Dave Rowe, 29, of Placentia. "I laughed the first time. He had to use the boat as a fishing pole."

Several trips and modifications

later, Campbell had the perfect solution. A 3-foot rod off the boat's back. He drilled a hole in the rod handle and the plastic tube used as a rod holder. He placed a pin through both to keep the rod in place.

"When he hooks a fish, he steers the boat back to the boat he is in, takes the rod out and fights the fish."

"When he put the rod on the back, then it looked like it would catch something," Rowe said. "Then he caught something and it surprised the heck out of me."

Rowe isn't laughing anymore. Campbell said he has caught seven bass by remote control.

"Apparently, most of the line and lets out about 10 feet to troll. The boat takes off quickly to ensure a good hook set."

Campbell since has learned to keep the boat out of the bushes and trees because of possible tangles. So much for the original idea. No matter, he still has fun, particularly when a big fish hits.

Campbell had a heck of a time with the bass that pulled his water-proof boat underwater. The line tangled at the rod tip, rendering the drag useless.

"I thought, 'Oh no, there goes my boat,'" he said. "You couldn't even steer it with that fish."

"I kept it in full throttle because I wanted to get the boat back, even if I didn't get the fish. . . Finally, it (the boat) came shooting out of the water. The fish turned around and was swimming the same direction."

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Bicyclists head up Going-to-the-Sun Highway in Glacier National Park, Mont., on a recent outing. The road, which is only open to cyclists and hikers now, was expected to be cleared of snow Wednesday. That day is 'Show Me' day, when visitors can watch crews plow the snow off the road. The winding mountain road usually doesn't completely open until June.

**Spring springs turkeys, hunters**

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

It can be a tough-business being a mama turkey, what with foxes and coyotes stalking you and everything from possums to bears eager for chance to dine on your offspring before they've even hatched.

The hens move quietly through the woods this time of year, looking for isolated nooks to begin building a clutch of eggs. The process has already started for some.

John Urbain, the Department of Natural Resources upland game bird specialist, says gobblers were sounding off in southern Michigan before the last cold front came through, an indication that the first

matings have taken place. As the weather heats up, so should the libidos of the toms. By this time the whole state should resemble a gigantic turkey singles bar.

The hen lays two eggs in the first four days and then one a day until she has about 10. The nest is just a convenient place in the leaf litter, although she eventually will build up enough trash so that it looks like a rudimentary nest.

While she is building her clutch, the hen spends only a brief time on the nest at first, extending the sitting time a little each day during the laying period. When the last egg is laid, she settles in for 28 days of sitting on the eggs about 23 hours a day.

Urbain says most poult will hatch the first week in June. If the nest is destroyed by a predator, the hen will probably re-nest, but the success rate of second nests is considerably lower, because the predators get smarter as they find more nests.

Tom Healey of Traverses City, Mich., who will call for some Detroit-area friends, has been scouting Pigeon River Country. He thinks there are a few more birds than last spring, but "I haven't seen the super-flocks that I normally do, the big aggregations of 100-300 birds in a farmyard. I think that warm weather in March scattered them two or three weeks earlier than usual. Then the

colder weather came back and they've stayed in smaller groups. I might just be wishful thinking, but I think I've seen more big birds this year than I did last spring.

"Maybe more 1993 jakes made it through a second winter because of the mild conditions. But then you have to remember that I've never shot a turkey under 20 pounds or guided anyone else to one under 20 — until we put them on the scale."

This was the year I was going to try for a turkey with a bow, but I didn't draw a permit.

**'Gun hunters usually set the decoys facing away.'**

—Jim Palmeter, Big Rapids, Mich.

It might have been even harder than it is for most hunters, because about four years ago I noticed a little pain in the left shoulder as I drew

the same archaic pain that my mother first experienced ... well, a few years ago when she approached 50. It has become worse with time, and at 51 I'm not sure I could hold at full draw long enough to outwait a turkey that's slow to get within the 20-yard range where I feel confident of making a kill.

But I figure I can still get a turkey with a bow using the technique archers such as Jim Palmeter of Big Rapids, Mich. have perfected in recent years. They set up a blind tall enough to hide a kneeling hunter and put out decoys facing the blind about 20 yards away. "Gun hunters usually set the decoys facing away," Palmeter says. "That way a gobbler comes in facing you, and if he struts in front of a hen decoy he struts facing you. That doesn't affect gun hunters much, because they usually shoot at 30-40 yards and they can hold a shotgun still for a lot longer than we can hold a bow."

"But if you set the decoy looking at you, the gobbler will usually get between you and the decoy, and when he fans out he'll have his back to you. This will give you a chance to draw the bow without you seeing him, and a through-and-through shot from behind with a broadhead kills him just as dead as shooting him from the front."

**Idaho's neighbor opens freshwater season**

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's freshwater fishing season gets underway in earnest Saturday with several hundred thousand anglers dunking eggs and worms and floating flies for several million trout.

Although most lakes in Washington are now open to fishing year-round, the traditional rite of spring known as "opening day" is still played out annually on dozens of lakes open on a seasonal basis.

This year it is Saturday. Although no official count is made, Department of Fish and Wildlife authorities expect most of the approximately 500,000 people who buy freshwater angling licenses each year to turn out on the opener — especially if the weather is fair.

"Just let it be nice Saturday," said Chuck Phillips, the Department of Fish and Wildlife resident fish biologist at the agency's suburban Mill Creek office.

"Our hatchery crews are planting full-time right now and we're putting out some nice trout."

"Water temperatures should be excellent with the spring we've had, and if the weather holds, we'll have a nice opener."

As much as anything, weather determines angling success on opening day. The fish bite best on mild, windless days, and worst on cold, windy days.

The past few weeks about 1.6 million fish have been trucked from state hatcheries to opening day lakes. Fish and Wildlife biologists call them, "catchable" trout, mostly

**'Just let it be nice Saturday.'**

— Chuck Phillips,

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

rainbow. They range from 8 to 11 inches. In addition, about 10 million trout fry are planted in the more productive lakes, and after a normal winter, many of those planted last year should now be a respectable 9 to 12 inches.

Many of those planted trout, however, are literally going to the birds. Burgeoning populations of fish-eating seabirds, mostly cormorants, have learned over the past decade that planted lakes offer easy meals.

Although the cormorants appear to have thinned out over the last week, large flocks of the birds were reported earlier this month at dozens of lakes open year-round right after they were planted.

"I hate to be pessimistic, but I'm really nervous about how bad we're getting hit by birds," said Bob Pfeiffer, Department of Fish and Wildlife area fish biologist. "Our fry-planted lakes in outlying areas don't have any bird problems, but we've had reports of cormorants on, for example, Rattlesnake Lake (near North Bend) and that's 17 miles inland."

The lakes most likely to be affected are those in King and Pierce counties, because the fish

being planted there this year are coming from the state's Tokul Creek and Green River hatcheries, where colder water results in smaller trout, 8-10 inches. Biologists believe the smaller planted trout are easier for the birds to catch.

However, Phillips said most of those lakes are being planted this week and abundantly, in hopes that there will still be plenty on Saturday.

In the Puget Sound region, the best seasonal trout lakes are in north Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties.

"They ought to be pretty doggone good, similar to past year, which no one can complain about," said Jim Johnston, Fish and Wildlife resident fish biologist for that region. "The jumbo catchables we're putting out average three-quarters of a pound each and 11 to 12 inches."

East of the Cascades, a long winter and cool spring could result in slightly lower catch rates, especially in Okanogan County waters, but the seasonal trout lakes there are so productive most anglers may not notice any difference.

Wherever you go, Fish and Wildlife officials ask that you be courteous to fellow anglers — most lakes opening Saturday will be jammed — and respect private property.

The daily limit on most lakes is five trout, but many "quality" lakes are managed with special tackle restrictions and limits of one fish, so it is always best to check your state Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet. The new 1995-96 pamphlet,

expanded this year to include both freshwater and saltwater fishing rules and seasons, is just out and should be in sporting goods stores and at Fish and Wildlife Department offices in the next couple of days.

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# Human foster parents raise bobcats for the wild

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — For Elena Macias, seeing the freed bobcat run from her in fear made all the hours in a urine-soaked cat suit worthwhile.

Faced six months ago with the problem of raising the founding bobcat without overriding the predator's natural aversion to humans, Macias and colleagues at the Wildlife Education and Rehabilitation Center expanded on the mimicry and masking used to raise wild birds for release.

For the wildlife workers, that meant acting, dressing and smelling the part of a jumbo surrogate bobcat.

Wearing a fake fur outfit patterned on a Pink Panther Halloween costume and soaked in the smell of herbs and the bobcat's own urine, eight humans coached a wild kitten on playing and grooming and on stalking and killing rats as it would squirrels in the wild.

"We did some research, and from there ... basically we played it by ear," said Macias, operations manager at the Morgan Hill center.

"We knew we had to be on all fours. Basically be a big cat," she said.

"I did draw the line against licking her. And, no, we didn't put the rats in our mouths, either."

Wildcats have been raised before with the aim of preserving their wild instincts. But the center's use of costuming and bobcat role-playing has others in the wildlife field awaiting word on the outcome of the project.

The experiment, conducted with the approval of state game officials, began when motorists in the Santa Cruz Mountains found a 10- to 12-week-old bobcat sitting in the middle of a road.

The kitten should have been moved to the side of the road and left, said Sue Howell, the wildlife center's director. Instead, the kitten wound up with the center.

Born after the normal spring season for litters, the kitten could not be matched with other captive bobcats, by far the preferred method of raising a stranded wild cat, Howell said.

Ethically, Howell said, center workers could not simply tend the kitten and release it as a tame adult that would look to people for hand-outs or ready-to-eat poultry and pets.

"When it came down to our choices, it was do we raise this singular bobcat alone ... or do we place it in a zoo, or do we euthanize it?" Howell said.

The choice was raise the cat alone, kind of.

Workers built a 15- by 10-foot cage in the underbrush with rocks and bushes, hanging mirrors in the pen to show the kitten what bobcats looked like.

The only times the cat saw humans were veterinary checks and Howell's occasional trips by the en-



Elena Macias wears a urine-soaked cat suit and mask as she plays with a 10-week-old bobcat. The costume is an experimental part of her effort to make the bobcat feel at home in its cage at the Wildlife Education and Rehabilitation Center near San Francisco that cares for and rehabilitates injured animals.

closure, when Howell would make a point of chucking rocks. The cat took to retreating to a shelf at the back of the pen and growling when she saw people.

But when the big fake fur bobcat crawled up to the cage, the reaction was different.

"When we got near her, she would meet us at the door," Macias said. "And she was purring so loud."

The costume's smell grew especially convincing in the last couple months, at least to humans.

"That's when Sue started saying, 'Stay away' whenever we got near her in it," Macias said.

For at least 90 minutes each day, a volunteer put on the cat suit to pounce and preen with the growing kitten, remaining silent so as not to tip her off with a bad cat imitation.

"We played pretty rough with her actually," Macias said. "You have to bat her around. And she came back and batted us around."

Although the bobcat never put out her claws with the big bobcat, her play showed she was catching on with the hunting techniques.



Bobby the bobcat is released at Coyote State Park near Gilroy, Calif. Elena Macias, manager of the Wildlife Education and Rehabilitation Center near San Francisco, lets him out. He was found near here after being separated from his mother.

"When she started going over her necks, it was like, 'OK, I think she's ready to go now,'" Macias said. Macias freed the now adolescent bobcat recently near where she was

found. The cat was tagged and the center took imprints of her paw. Rangers will use that information to try to keep track of her.

The center plans to report the results next year.

Some in the field doubt they'll be good.

"I'm more inclined to think they had a good time, but it didn't fool the cat," said Helen Cramer, who runs the San Diego County-based Project Wildlife's bobcat release program.

"They may wear a disguise but it doesn't make them less of a human for the animal," Cramer said. "More of a strange, scary human."

Other wildlife workers have been more optimistic about the outcome.

For Macias, part of the proof lies in the way the bobcat clawed at Macias' unaccustomed hand when Macias opened the door of a carrying cage and sent the cat sprinting to freedom.

"The ingratitude was the best 'thank you'."

"Seeing her run, the way she took off and not turn around — Yeah, it worked!" Macias said. "I was shocked up, but it was like, 'Yeah!'"

# Pickereel fever hits pine barrens as tournament begins

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WOODLAND TOWNSHIP, N.J.** — Winnie Henrich extracted a minnow from the broad pocket of his blue plaid shirt, hooked it through the lips, and walked purposefully along an embankment separating a cranberry bog from a lake. He was in the heart of New Jersey's Pine Barrens, and spread out before him last Thursday was a broad blue sky, burgundy-tinted bogs, and an expanse of ponds and lakes, their surface broken by the dead, gray trunks of cedars and pines.

"Ought to be a fish in here; I got one here every year," said Henrich, launching the minnow 30 yards with a side-arm flick of his fishing rod. "Yeah, could be a big one in here."

"This herky-jerky motion drives 'em crazy," added Henrich, continuing his play-by-play as he twitched the rod and reeled in the minnow. "Even if they're not hungry, they're gonna hit it. Drives 'em nuts."

"Oh, there he goes!" said Henrich, a slender 48-year-old with wavy hair, a complex complexion and brown hair tumbling to his collar. "See that swirl? Whoa! I got him."

In a few seconds, a 1-1/2 pound eastern pickereel was stretched out on the sandy embankment. It was a prehistoric-looking

creature with a long snout, scores of tiny, needle-like teeth and a green-brown body mottled with black, chain-link markings.

"They're kind of ugly, aren't they?" I said.

"Ugly!" replied Henrich, looking at me like I'd taken leave of my senses. "I think they're beautiful." With the exception of Possum Sooy — more on him later — Winnie Henrich may just be the most accomplished pickereel fisherman in all of New Jersey's Pine Barrens. Henrich's claims to the contrary, these are not pretty fish, and they're so bony that any self-respecting cat would eat one only as a last resort. I didn't have the heart to tell Winnie Henrich this, but a recent survey by New Jersey's Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries showed that the pickereel is the most tossed-back fish in the state: 95 percent of those caught are released.

Still, pickereel — a member of the pike family — fight valiantly, and they take Henrich into the most beautiful corners of his native Pine Barrens. For that reason — and the influence of Possum Sooy — there's no other fish Winnie Henrich would rather catch than pickereel.

This time of year, pickereel fever runs especially high in the Pine Barrens, and Henrich is partly a blamer. He and his brother, Alfie, own a tavern, the Wood-

shed Beef and Beer, located on Route 72 about 40 miles east of Philadelphia. And from April through July, they run the Woodshed Pickereel Tournament, an event — now in its 13th year — that attracts more than 500 pickereel fishermen from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Winnie Henrich has won it once, in 1986.

Last year, the winner conjured up a 5-pound, 3-1/2-ounce pickereel, a catch that netted him \$2,150 in prize money. Everybody chips in \$10 — \$20 if they register after April 1. Alfie and Winnie don't care where you catch the pickereel, so long as you bring it in alive to the Woodshed to be weighed.

"No Frozen Fish!" the tournament poster warns the uninitiated. The poster hangs in the Woodshed's bar, a wood-paneled room whose walls are covered with stuffed fish, deer antlers and an assortment of deer heads, one with a beer can resting atop it.

This year, Bruce Palush is in first place so far with a fish of 4 pounds, 15 ounces. Rounding out the top dozen is a young man by the name of R. Greenburg who, according to reliable reports, caught his pickereel on a hot dog. This does not surprise Alfie Henrich, who knows from experience that pickereel are pigs. He once caught a pickereel that could not swallow the bait because it had an undigested cat-

fish sticking out of its mouth. Some folks have caught pickereel using a shiny gum wrapper impaled on a hook, Alfie Henrich said.

"They're like piranhas," he said. Besides catfish, pickereel are about the only fish to catch in the natural and man-made lakes and ponds that dot the Pine Barrens. The locals, known as Pineys, have been catching them for centuries, though these days few have the patience to wade through the hundreds of tiny bones to get to the pickereel's white flesh.

Winnie and Alfie Henrich have been fishing for pickereel, Alfie said, "since we were old enough to pick up a pole." Their father owned the Chatsworth Hotel in the central Pine Barrens, and Winnie got his real introduction to pickereel fishing when Piney outdoorsman Possum Sooy took a shine to him and showed him the secrets of local lakes and impoundments.

"We'd go to a cedar swamp and take out a nice long cedar sapling and peel the bark off and let it dry out," recalled Winnie Henrich as he stood in the parking lot of the Woodshed, scraping the price off the windshield of one of the used cars he and Alfie sell. "Then you'd put a 10-foot line on there as long as the cedar sapling, and that would be your pole. For bait, Possum taught me how to catch frogs in the ditches next to the cranberry bogs and then skin

'em. Once in a while you'd reach down to get a frog and you'd come up with a snake, and that would scare serious hell out of you."

"I love the way I was brought up in these woods. There's no other place I'd rather be. You go out to these ponds just before dark and there are deer and ducks and nobody around. It's beautiful. It's heaven to me. Heaven."

Henrich said he has "fished every drop of water within 20 miles of Chatsworth," and after spending a day with him and Alfie, I realized he wasn't boasting. In Alfie's beat-up old silver Jeep, we drove on sandy back roads over public and private land, the two men reminiscing about the fish they caught in the water surrounding us.

Standing on the embankments, casting minnows and lures to the pickereel, the picture was as idyllic as Winnie Henrich painted it. There were ducks floating on the impoundments, which are used to flood the cranberry bogs, and the horizon was lined with the rough-barked bulb pines that predominate in this neck of the Pine Barrens.

"People who come from Newark or Cherry Hill would never think there'd be a place like this in New Jersey," said Alfie Henrich, a stocky 44-year-old with light brown hair and mustache.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.  
Case No. CV-94-3791  
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
LEONARD W. OLMSTEAD and ANDRA S. OLMSTEAD, Husband and Wife, Plaintiff

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
WILLIAM A. BROWN and BARBARA J. BROWN, and DOES 1 THRU 50, Township 13 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 11 on 21; E 1/4 NE 1/4; S 1/4 NW 1/4; Section 22; W 1/2 NW 1/4; Section 28; NE 1/4 NW 1/4; E 1/2 NW 1/4; and all tenements hereditaments, and the appurtenances thereto belonging or any wise ap-

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pertaining to the property, including mineral rights, all existing fixtures, together with all water and water rights of every kind and description, including 184 shares of Cedar Canal Company water, subject to any and all assessments, rights of way, or restrictions of record, and the exceptions, provisions, and reservations contained in petitions or deeds from the United States of America,

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
of the State of Idaho, or in other deeds of record.  
Defendants/Counterclaimants.  
Under and by virtue of the Order of Sale issued on the 11th day of April, 1995, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1995, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, and certain Defendants, I am com-

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
manded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell all at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.  
The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit: See attached Exhibit 'A'.

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Township 12 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 21; NE 1/4 E 1/4, S 1/4 NE 1/4, S E 1/4, S 1/4 SW 1/4; Section 22; W 1/2 NW 1/4; NW 1/4 SW 1/4; Section 28; NE 1/4 NW 1/4, together with all tenements, hereditaments, and the exceptions, provisions, and reservations thereto belonging or any wise appurtenant to the property, including mineral rights, all existing fixtures, together with all water and water

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Commonly known as 2475 Devil Creek Road, Castle-

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ford, ID 83321.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of May, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in front of the Courtroom in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the described above property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure as set out in

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said Order of Sale to the highest bidder thereof.  
DATED this 13th day of April, 1995  
Wayne Douglas  
Twin Falls County Sheriff  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 27, 28 and May 4, 1995  
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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1992, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, Idaho for the following described property, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1991.

Table with columns: BILL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 1991 TAX DUE. Lists various property owners and their tax due amounts.

RP11816E295000 Myrtle E Reed % Richard M Parrott Sec 29 T 11 R 16 NW 40 acre

RP11817E016020 Norma Helen Trinker Head Gempny Hydro PUBLISHER: Thursday, April 27, 1995

UR422501300900 Prof Raymond Cady Airt: Raymond Cady PUBLISHER: Thursday, April 27, 1995

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NOS. 45-02338, A45-04239, 45-02334, A45-12757

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Sec 29 T 11 R 16 NW 40 acre 191.46

Sec 1 T 11 R 17 NW 75 A M. L. W. of canal SW SW (750 acre) 117.48

Hydro Power Plant 734.56

or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ARCHIE L. WHALEY and ANITA C. WHALEY, husband and wife, Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, to the highest bidder, for the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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named herein are listed to comply with Section 4E-1506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantors to the Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regular payments of \$707.00 due on March 1, 1994, and failure to make payments due on July 1, 1994, and August 1, 1994.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its power under the said Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable by the Grantors on or before February 1, 1994, plus attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note, or Idaho Law.

DATED this 10th day of April, 1995, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, TITLEFACT, INC., PUBLISHER: Thursday, April 27, 1995

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**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
4 bdrm on corner lot in Hwy 200, 345,500, 878-1276

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**CLASSIC ROCK HOUSE**  
On the historic Ridge at the oldest rock home in Hazelton. Enjoy this classic with 4 bdrms. A great "vacation" new appliances, storm windows, just reduced to \$59,900. Call Sheryl at 733-2095 or 733-5282.

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Very clean, tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Fully appointed kitchen, walk-out deck. Beautiful yard w/poolside system, garage w/washer. Quiet, private location. 874,900

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**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**BY OWNER**  
\$115,000  
5 bdrms, 3 baths, 10 living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage w/overhead & lots of storage areas, outside storage shed, auto sprinklers, lg basement, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2990 Sq Ft total. Call 736-4002 for showing.

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home on a quiet location, close to school and park. 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath wood-stove, sprinkler system & RV parking. 733-4439

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Come and see the cute 2 bdrm home w/irrigation shed & fenced pasture. REDUCED TO \$44,000. Call Jean Brannon. 733-4439

**EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED**  
in the delightful 3 bed, 2 bath ranch home. Over 1200 sq ft in a lovely open floor plan. Lg living room w/wood stove, New Oak wood floors, granite counter tops, chrome kitchen, double doors, 8 ft finished back yard in an established family park. Priced at \$34,000. Call Jess for details. 733-4439

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 BUY HOUSE, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-8786.

**IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath** close in, quiet NE area. Storage shed, sprinklers, insulated & finished dbl garage w/ RV parking, covered patio. Flourescent barni & fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. 1742 Targhee, TF. \$117,000. MUST sell! Make offer. Open daily, pm. 734-8286.

**MUST SELL! All Offers Considered!!!**  
 Brand new 2050 Sq Ft, 3 large bedrooms, formal living room, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast nook & bar counter, 450 sq ft redwood deck, gas heat, all brick front, steel siding, lots of custom features, lots of storage. Beautiful home. Must sell \$200,000. Open daily. Show by appointment only. Call 733-9042.

**NEED A SHOP?**  
 I have 11.80 acres w/brick home and 2 rentals. Huge 4-day shop plus large work room behind. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, covered patio, 2-car garage, underground sprinkler, horse pasture and many extras. CALL RALPH for an appointment. Immediate possession. \$150,000. #95-064

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 734-0400

**NEW HOME NEW SUB**  
 Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath gas heat AC, central air, 733-7448 \$83,000 Can Finance

**SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!!**  
 For sale by owner. 2400 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, well and pressure tank, 2 decks, patio, above ground 2 1/2 swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, fenced. NE location. \$114,900. 734-9745

**SUPER GREAT STARTER HOME**  
 Check out this very clean manufactured home on its own lot. 2 bdrm. Heat pump with air conditioning. Includes oven-range, refrigerator. For only \$38,900. Be first to call Shy at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

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**VACANT**  
 2 bdrm 2 bath 1344 sq ft mobile home set in Lazy J Park. Storage Shed, kitchen appls, WD, new roof, deck w/ exterior carpeting, and patio. Some new vinyl siding. Owner is anxious. Submit all reasonable offers. Asking \$90,000. Call Ray EXQUISITE HOME

In a prestigious area. Come see this 5 bdrm, 3 bath home w/2 fireplaces lg family room, formal dining, spacious living room caddy stone fireplace, 2-car garage, covered patio, storage shed, insulated shop. Sitting on almost an acre w/mature landscaping priced at \$165,000. Call Jean Brannon for details. 733-2365 or 733-8482.

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**VERY NICE**  
 1568 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished barn. \$160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$95,500. Call 733-4638

**Your First Home?**  
 How about a modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath instead of that older run down one you've been considering. I've got AFFORDABLE Modern Ramblers with 2 car garages starting at just \$69,500 and the owners will help with your closing costs. What a deal! Call Bobbi Kelley today for details. 733-2365 or 733-8482.

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**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
 Owner Will Pay All Closing Cost!  
 1500 Sq Ft, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 bath, wood stove, gas heat, oversized garage, RV pad, 600 sq ft redwood deck, hot tub, sprinkler system, landscaping \$122,000. 6133 Foster Drive, TF. Show by appointment only. Call 733-9042

**503 BUHL/FILER HOMES**  
 By Owner: 1,904 sq. ft. home under const. EXCEL. VIEW, many features. VERY NICE SHOP 326-8282 after 6.

**504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES**  
 Cozy, well kept, 4 bdrm 2 3/4 bath, near school & shopping. 436-0402 days or 438-4850 evenings.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 acres with barn & corals. Call 934-8580 Gooding. \$110,000.

5 bdrm Gooding home on 70 acre irrigated. 934-4780 or 734-1734.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**  
 3 bedroom brick, shake roof, 1/4 acre. \$74,000. 934 E 4th Ave. Jerome

**JUST LISTED!** 2 Bedroom cottage style home with fenced yard, covered patio, garage. Located on a quiet street. Only \$48,000. Call Eugene Cook for more information at 324-3109. #96-95

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**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
 By owner. 3 bdrm. 1 3/4 bath, fenced lg. back yard. By appt. only. 736-8856.  
 By owner: Mountain view, 3 acres S of Haneson, beautifully remodeled 2400 sq ft home. Lg shop, fenced pasture has underground sprinkler. \$114,000. 423-8291

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corals, feeding shed. Will sell all or part. 734-5516 or 326-3196

93 acres, near Jerome, 109+ shares, NE canal water. Valley pivot. 423-6943.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
 1 1/2 acres E of Haneson HWY access, zoned for home or mobile home, nearest neighbor is 1/2 mi. \$14,500. 929-4140 before 6am.

**21 LOTS ESTABLISHED SUBDIVISION**  
 City water available, 43,560 sq ft lots priced at \$5,000 each. Manufactured home or mobile home welcome. Call Anthony Eves 934-5663.  
**ATTRACTIVE**  
 3 1/2 acre parcel N of Hagerman. All in pasture, sprinkler irrigation, Lombardi poplar trees along highway & 100 ft trees. Year around spring runs through property w/ponds & waterfalls. Asking \$27,000. Call Ray today.

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**HAGERMAN'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION**  
 Lots from 1 ac. to 3 ac. Protective covenant, paved rd., underground power & phone, great location next to town. Prices from \$22,500 to \$24,500. 837-6402

**LOTS**  
 Springdale Subd. -Near Morningside Elementary-- Quiet Cuddles...  
 R/G BUILDERS  
 734-8000  
 420-3943 420-4648

Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office and downtown, city water & sewage avail. 837-6253  
**PRIME BUILDING LOTS**  
 New, improved subdivision, all utilities in place. 736-8447

**SALMON RIVER PROPERTY 20 AC-\$29,900**  
 Excellent access to Salmon and Snake Rivers, Hells Canyon and millions of acres national forest. Nice private location with long range views, world class fishing and tons of wildlife. Buildable, recent survey. Owner will finance. Call Twin River Ranch at 208-839-2501

**1040 acre country homes sites.** Call 825-5617 eves.  
**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
 10% DOWN OWNER CARRY  
 Units & R-4 lot, \$147,000. Robin, Spring Creek Realism 734-0409 or 736-8378

**3 R-2 Duplex lots-Sawtooth off Madrona.** \$24,100. Will build duplex starting at \$135,000, with lot. 736-3964

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**Buhl**  
 Sensational commercial location on Main Street offers 3,000 sq ft building for only \$49,900  
 Call Jim 54304361

**Barker**  
 Call 543-4371  
 For rent: 45X200 building, 3 walls open to South, rock floor. 1/4 MI. N of I-84, Kasota area. (509) 678-5009 evenings or am

**Jerome-Sound large comm bldg-prime retail site on S Lincoln-Topcoll Tlp 734-1734-Lincoln County Realty.**  
**Professional building site** in Rupert, located adjacent to court house & county office. Nice corner lot, \$55,000. By owner. Call 436-5670

**WELDING**  
 Shop on the corner of Main & Stevens in Filer. Terms are available. Has 4 city lots backing up to the alley. Potential for Multi-commercial usage. Hurry only \$59,000. Call Ray.

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**  
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 Lots from 1 ac. to 3 ac. Protective covenant, paved rd., underground power & phone, great location next to town. Prices from \$22,500 to \$24,500. 837-6402

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
 81 Peerless, 14X70, \$14,000. 436-9026-Janet or 531-5062 after 5pm.

For Sale, 79 Buddy Mobile Home. 14X70, wheel chair accessible. No carpet. Call 326-4909.  
 For sale: Beautiful double mobile home. 14X70, 2 baths, 12x20 patio, lg storage shed, excel cond. Avail 5/1. Call for appt. 734-1365

Jump for Joy 1977 Governor 14X70 2 bdrm 1 bath w/wood stove & dock, excel cond. For details: Forest Stephens Charly & Adams 678-9005.

Older Marjette mobile home, 2 bdrm, on large Kimberly lot, \$37,500. 423-5467 or 324-4903

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
 14X70 Concord, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new interior/exterior, excel. cond., \$15,900. 734-4101

14x67' located in Skyline Mobile Hk, \$20,000 or best offer. 543-8565.  
 1983 14X86, 7x21 lip out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood-stove, stove, refridg. DW. Skyline Park. \$18,500. 734-8172

1983 14X70 Golden Sunrise RHT, 2 bdrm 2 bath, good cond. Call after 6pm, 438-8144.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
 6 lots in section 255, River-view 3rd Grade, Sunset Memorial Park. \$2000. Call 733-1581.

Sunset Memorial Park LDS section, 2 lots, complete w/meal & vault. Price negot. 601-225-0057, or write A Giann, 530 E 200 N, Drem UT 84057.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 Wanted: 1 ac. E. of Jerome and Hazelton area. Preferred with a well. 886-2804

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Hansen. Call eves. 423-5446.

TF Lovely older home, 4 bdrm, fireplace, garage, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood, \$850 +375 dep. Call 862-3381.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
 1 bdrm house, w/love & refig, \$320 mo + \$200 dep., + heat & light. 6 mo lease. 734-1904.

1 bdrm, stove, refig, \$350 mo + \$200 Dep. 734-4480

2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 3 bdrm area, \$375, 733-4077-4 days or 733-3894-eves.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl appls. \$450 mo, +\$250 dep. In adult park. Call 733-3295.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5 miles from Gooding. 934-5430.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, Mobile Home w/30X30 shop, automatic garage door, Buhl area. \$600 per mo. 1st & lat. 543-8643.

A-134 \$475 large 2 bdrm, dbl lot, garage in Filer ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

Acresage: 4.38 acres on edge of Buhl with loafing shed, barn & pasture for lease. Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home and appliances. One year lease required. \$750 per month plus deposit. References and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

BS \$350. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1 d n o housing OK. Rupert. 734-1401

**BRAND NEW, READY FOR OCCUPANCY**  
 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit, stove, refig, DW, AC, VD hookup & carpet. \$450, plus dep. CALL BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 ASK FOR JEAN OR DEBBIE (eves or weekend call 734-6480 ask for Jean

Clean 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car, \$645, a month 1st, lat. deposit. Refs, no pets. Call 208-837-6448.

Combination housesitter/renter partially furnished, 3 bdrm, home \$200 a mo. Write: Housesitter, PO Box 609, Filer, ID 83328.

Country home for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425. + dep. Ref nos. 536-2017

Hagerman: 1 bdrm, appls, VD hookup, \$335 + dep. Call 536-2468.

Hagerman: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, VD hookup, appls, \$440 + dep. Call 536-2468.

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 Usually can move you ANYWHERE  
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 Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath, family room, fireplace, fence yard, sprinkler, 2 car garage w/panor & slp. No pets, refs. \$37,500 per mo. +dep. 733-9098.

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# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Forethought and Ready-wit both prosper in peace. Come-what-will perishes."

Punchdrum

Today's declarer believed his play to a 9 trick was an automatic move. What alternative was there other than covering West's spade jack? The defenders provided the answer. An accurate defense ensued and South tossed away a game he should have made.

Dummy covered the spade jack and East won his ace. Reasoning correctly that South had jumped to game on a red two-suiter, East shifted accurately to his singleton trump. It was the killer. West won his queen, cashed his ace and led a third round, eliminating a possible diamond ruff by South. South did discard one diamond on dummy's high spade, but when the diamond finesse lost, the defenders took the setting trick.

Quite a few cards lay wrong for South to lose his game, but he should have made it anyway. Instead of covering West's spade jack, South should have allowed him to hold the trick. West could not attack in trumps without loss and South would have ruffed two diamonds in dummy to lose only three tricks.

What if East overtakes at trick one? Then dummy has two high spades for diamond discards and the defenders get only two trumps and one spade.

**NORTH** +374  
 ♠ K Q 4 3  
 ♥ 9 8 7  
 ♦ A K 7 4  
 ♣ A

**EAST** +9765  
 ♠ 10 9 7  
 ♥ Q 10 9 8  
 ♦ K J 5 3  
 ♣ Q 10 8 6

**SOUTH** +2  
 ♠ K J 10 6 5 4  
 ♥ K J 7 3  
 ♦ A 9 2  
 ♣ 9 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1NT Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

**BID WITH THE ACES** +37-B

South holds:  
 ♠ J 10 8  
 ♥ A Q 3  
 ♦ Q 10 9 8  
 ♣ J 5 3

North South  
 1NT ?  
 2♥ 3♥  
 3♥ 3♣ HCP

**ANSWER:** Four no-trump. Invitational, not Blackwood. With an above-average opening, North accepts by bidding six no-trump. Otherwise, he passes and settles for game.

Deal bridge question by The Assoc. Prof. Dan 1226.  
 South: 1NT, 2♥, 3♥, 3♣.  
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### 905 GUNS/RIFLES

Ruger Black Hawk pistol, 357 Magnum w/ leather holster, \$350. Call 734-1111 Daytime.

Winchester Model 70, .08 34, 30.06, custom walnut stock, \$650, days - 734-8679 or even - 733-6114.

### 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Cleveland VAS Irons, 3-PW steel shaft, \$450. 733-5487 or 543-8348

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

73 Arroyo 26', good cond., \$2500 firm. TF 739-6783

82 25' Road Ranger, self-contained, new interior/battery/TV, AC, awning, \$9000. 788-2233

82 Companion, 23', fully self-contained, sleep 7, AC, 423-5734, \$8900.

82 Proviar 26', sleep 6, excel. cond. used 5 wks. LOADED, \$11,500. 423-8629 or 825-5021.

1977 24' Nomad, clean, new tires, new condition, 5 self contained, \$5500. 324-8708 after 6:30 pm weekdays.

1984 K1 Road Ranger, 18' self contained, tandem axle, like new condition. 733-3460

1984 Proviar 34' 5th wheel. Good cond. immaculate interior, \$8450. 324-5087.

1986 31' K11 Classic 5th wheel, Exc cond, stereo, TV, air, new condition. \$8500 733-9072

1988 Terry Taurus 30' 5th wheel travel trailer. Only lived 2 mos, like new. \$11,500. offer. 736-2620

1989 29' Layton, fully loaded, like new inside & out. Will consider trades. \$8900. 324-5174

1991 28' Road Ranger Monterey, hand bed, swivel, used very little. Call 643-6519.

29' Holiday self contained trailer, \$2900 firm. Call 536-6556.

30' Air Stream Trailer, good cond. ready to roll, see at 1820 Highland, 324-6408

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81 Road Boss w/24 ft. flat bed, \$14,500

71 40' Low Boy Trailer, Beaver Tail, new paint & floor, \$16,500.

88 LNB800-3208 Turbo, \$16,000.

81 1HC, 4300 Truck \$12,500.

70 Peto Tractor, \$17,500.

87 Kenworth 1800 \$22,000. 434-6706 Days.

12x8 flatbed, 7700 Call Rod Smith @ 326-8396

8X16' utility hl, heavy duty, asking \$1200. 423-4188

For Sale: METAL UTILITY TRAILER \$425. See @ 466 Madison St. or call 734-0982.

New 10' enclosed cargo trailer w-brakes. Ideal for construction, motorcycles, storage, \$1850. 436-2111

Nice new 8x10 utility trailer, 2 R sides, lights, old man drive on ramp tailgate. 733-4479

### 1008 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1987 Airstream trailer & 1929 Model A Ford Truck & other misc items 1940-50 era. Call 432-5363

47 Ford 900P, 57' GMC pup, 50 Chevy pup w/flatbed, 56' Western camp. Jeep. See all to appreciate. 434-5806

CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe, 82, 6 cyl, 3 spd, all original, all numbers match. Exceptionally nice cond. \$5900. Call 324-8688.

FORD 1956 Crestliner, 2 door, late model 302/C4 auto, moon w/rew up, history, radial tires. \$1850. 944-8993 or pager 738-7745.

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FORD MUSTANGS '71 & '72, both 9000. \$3500 each. 324-8522.

### 1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

TF Sell & Heavy Construction District is accepting bids for a Cat, 12E, road grader, Serial #99897870. See how located in mt. N. of Hillier, Bids to be submitted to 212 Deere St. or by CCB on campus, 1985. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. 733-5390.

73 Ford 9000 Diesel w/20' Spudnik self unloader. \$15,000. 823-5185.

### 1009 4X4'S

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-4453

CHEVROLET Blazer 1972. Body rough but outstanding runner. Strong 427 w/pul, regular & aluminum w/1. 5200 or best offer. 733-8599 days/ask for Larry

CHEVROLET, 1978, Chevonne, 3/4 ton, full time 4x4, w/1980 rebuilt, 350, low miles, dual tanks, air, power, disc brakes, AT, excel. cond. \$2800. 734-0755.

CHEVROLET 1978, Blazer, exc. cond. motor & transmission. \$1000. 1920 Highland, 734-6303.

CHEVROLET Suburban-Silverado 1985, 1600, 5.2 liter, exc. cond. \$11,000. 643-6554 or 734-6550.

CHEVROLET 1988 Blazer, Silverado, clean, call for details. \$11,000. 643-6554 or 734-6550.

CHEVROLET Suburban 1992, Fully loaded, 633-9730

CHEVY 1982 1/2 ton, Scottsdale, \$2500. 322-4871

DODGE K1 1994, 4x4 LOADED! Every option! 390 eng, running boards, dual wheels, 175 to a wheel, guards, 10,000 mi, never been in wreck, in excellent, not a scratch! \$63,900. Call 423-5322

FORD RANGER '93 XL, 4.0 liter, V8, AT, low pu, shell, AM/FM cassette, exc cond. \$13,950. Call 733-2837 or 734-6550

FORD F150 1979 4x4 5290 or best offer. 1992 Dodge Ram500, low miles \$7000 or best offer 733-2834

FORD Bronco XL Lariat 1992, 4x4, LOADED! Runs Great \$3660 436-9183 Ask for Ed

FORD '86, Bronco, XLT, very clean, low miles. 473-8453, 733-0775 or 543-8594.

FORD 1987 F-150 4x4 302 runs great, new trans & clutch. \$6300. 733-8317

FORD Bronco, 92, 302 V8, auto, trans, XLT, AM/FM tape deck, grey & blue, 6300 miles. \$11,500 733-1412.

FORD '93 EXPLORER. Great deal, low miles. 423-8101 even.

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### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Old pickup, pushing 1000, buy for Derby. Call 734-4888 after 5pm.

Wanted Toys 1940's-1960's. Model Kits 1960's-1980's & Hot Wheels cars with red line sets. Call 734-6270 or Fax 738-7478.

Wanted camper shell for long wide bed for Chevy PU, 733-0903.

Wanted old solid brick for sidewalk, will pay top \$\$. Call 738-3374.

Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 837-6624

Wanted to buy power steering gear to fit 1983 Dodge X 4x4. 735-1689

Wanted to buy right front fender '89-70 Chevy PU. Call 636-2580.

Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only, does not have to be working order. Call Argo: 788-5173 even.

Wanted: Jeep CJ 7 needing repair. Also Toyota 4X4, '81-85, needing work. 734-8466

Wanted: Natural gas furnace updraft for a small house, 10'x10' min. storage shed, wood. Small gas lawn mower. \$11 w/g. 738-4117 w/g. or after 7pm

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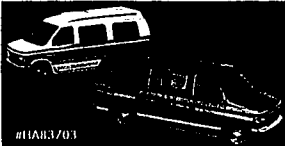


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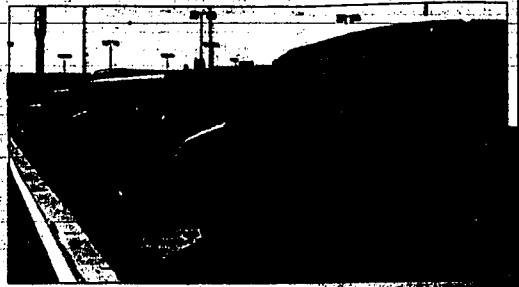
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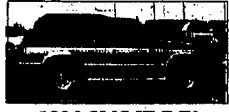
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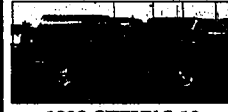
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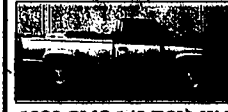
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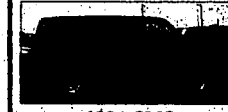
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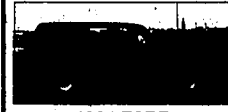
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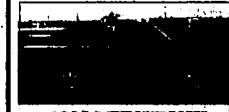
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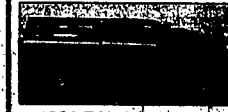
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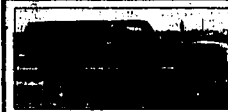
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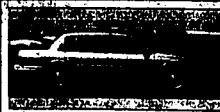
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