

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy through tonight with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows near 40 degrees.

## Magic Valley

### Businesspeople want signal

North-end merchants agree with a Colorado engineer's idea to put a traffic signal 700 feet from the Perrine Bridge. **Page B1**

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A slain Castleford youth was struck twice in the face before being shot in the chest, an autopsy revealed. **Page B1**

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# Clinton may veto spending cuts

The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, Md. — President Clinton threatened Wednesday to veto \$16.4 billion in budget cuts, risking emergency aid to Oklahoma City in a cost-cutting clash with Republicans.

"I'm hoping to blunt GOP criticism," the president said, "I want more than \$16 billion in spending cuts, but there's a right way and a wrong way to do it."

The president raised the prospect of his first veto the day after House and Senate negotiators settled on a compromise bill that mostly affects spending for 1995. Voters by the full House and Senate are expected within a week.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Oa., called the veto threat "a tawdry manipulation of the process."

## Partisan shots mark debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans began pushing their dramatic blueprint for balancing the budget through the House Wednesday despite Democratic cries that it would give the rich tax cuts "paid for by our grandmothers."

The measure, Republicans said, would halt a three-decade string of budget deficits by 2002 by squeezing big savings from Medicare and Medicaid

while eliminating three Cabinet agencies and hundreds of other programs. They said the package would save a record \$1.4 trillion over the next seven years, using \$350 billion to cut taxes on families, businesses and investors and the rest to erase red ink.

Both parties knew their fight over the deficit probably will dominate next year's elections. Balancing the budget and reducing taxes would fulfill the cen-

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"It appears the president of the United States doesn't want to cut anything," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "He will sit on the sidelines, throw rocks at

Republicans as we try to bring the budget into balance between now and the year 2002."

With the measure nearly at his desk, Clinton accused Republicans of protecting lawmakers' pet projects by cutting education, environment, public housing, anti-crime and other social programs.

"I think you have to cut pork barrel projects before you cut people," Clinton said, brandishing a list of \$16.5 billion in cuts he would accept.

Threatening a veto is risky. Clinton could be blamed for slowing disaster relief money and lodging serious deficit reduction. But aides, buoyed by the president's sudden climb in the polls, said his defense of specific social programs is popular among voters.

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## Oregon Trail tree



Ernie McCollum, center, of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, reads the ground as he and a group of fifth-graders plant a Colorado blue spruce tree at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls. The planting of what will eventually be an 800-foot windbreak took place along the school's west perimeter Wednesday afternoon. Students pictured are, from left, Chance Pratt, Faith Ramirez, Jerome Mertz, Melissa Snow, Kael Howell, Sheila Leavitt, Megan Jansen and Ericka Huether.

# Farming season arrives bringing housing crunch to Mini-Cassia area

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's farming season, and a housing crunch has hit the Mini-Cassia area as migrant farm workers look for places to live.

Rolando and Ann Margaret Malacara from Texas have been in town for a week with their three small sons.

The first couple of nights the family slept in their 1978 Chevrolet Nova parked next to Farmer's Corner south of Burley until a police officer told them they

couldn't stay there, they said.

Wednesday the South Central Community Action Agency found them a hotel to stay in for a week. The Malacaras hope that Rolando will find a job by then. Farmers are saying that's when they expect to need help, the Malacaras said.

In the meantime, they had been living in a trailer with no running water or electricity. The trailer belongs to a Burley farmer for whom Rolando Malacara worked last year.

The trailer is next to where the farmer keeps his pesticides, and they worry about

their sons, aged 5, 6 and 7, living and playing near the chemicals and machinery.

"It's really hard. I didn't expect it to be like this," Ann Margaret Malacara said.

Rolando Malacara, 42, came up from Texas by himself last year and worked for the farmer. Malacara, who said he was making between \$100 and \$200 a week doing mechanical and agricultural work in Texas, made about \$2,000 in six weeks working for the farmer, he said.

"My husband came last year for two months. He made quite a bit of money. So

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# Visitor centers erupt in St. Helens area

The Associated Press

SILVER LAKE, Wash. — A building boom at Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument is drawing to a close, and with four centers set to welcome visitors, that may be just as well.

Today, the 15th anniversary of the volcano's big eruption, Cowlitz County is opening a \$2.4 million rest stop at Hoffstadt Bluff, 27 miles east of Interstate 5, with gift shops, a restaurant and displays on survivors and the 57 people who died. There are large parking lots, and a shuttle service to points farther up the road may begin next year.

Today also is the start of 15 days of county St. Helens hoplita ranging from a blast-zone bicycle ride to a chain-saw carving contest.

And six miles east at North Fork Ridge today, the Weyerhaeuser Co. is opening a \$3.4 million interpretive center with elaborate dioramas to show how the eruption affected forestry.

The two openings bring to four the number of visitor centers along Washington 504, the Spirit Lake Memorial Highway.

A fifth, an \$8.7 million building devoted to volcano monitoring and geology, is scheduled to open late next year after the paved, two-lane road

is completed the last nine serpentine miles to Johnston Ridge, 5 1/2 miles north of the crater.

There, visitors will get their best look into the gaping maw of the most active volcano between Mexico and Alaska — weather permitting.

Clouds hide the crater more than two-thirds of the time, said Reed Gardner, assistant manager of the U.S. Forest Service-run monument.

"Our visitation is pretty dependent upon the sun," Gardner said.

Visitor centers also have had a powerful impact.

The first, completed for \$5.3 million in 1986 at Silver Lake, five miles east of I-5, brought the biggest increase in visitors since the monument was established in 1981. That center features displays on the Cascade volcanoes and before-and-after St. Helens eruption pictures.

With the opening of the \$11 million Coldwater Ridge Visitor Center 42 miles east of the freeway in mid-1993, visitation shot up by more than 40 percent. There the focus is plant recovery and regeneration of lakes, including development of environmental education materials and programs.

In one example, a curriculum has been devised for high schoolers to draft a land-use manage-

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# NRA turns conciliatory over letter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sounding a conciliatory tone, the National Rifle Association apologized Wednesday to law enforcement officials and others offended by a recent fund-raising letter describing some federal agents as "jack-booted thugs."

"I really feel bad about the fact that the words in that letter have been interpreted to apply to all federal law enforcement officers," NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said in a telephone interview from Phoenix.

"If anyone thought the intention was to paint all federal law enforcement officials with the same broad brush, I'm sorry, and I apologize," LaPierre said.

LaPierre's apology came after a week of steadily mounting criticism of the NRA, which began May 10 when former President Bush revealed that he had resigned from the group in protest of the letter. Earlier this week, President Clinton joined the critics and praised Bush for his action.

On Wednesday, as NRA officials were gathering in Arizona on the eve of the organization's annual meeting, there was another rebuke. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a longtime NRA member, said the letter contained the "ludicrous and offensive implications" that federal agents are encouraged by the government to commit acts of violence against ordinary people.

LaPierre insisted that the fund-raising letter was intended to criticize only isolated actions, primarily involving the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But at least one section of the letter offered a more sweeping condemnation of federal law enforcement officers.

The letter, sent to the NRA's 4.5 million members in March under LaPierre's signature, said that "in Clinton's administration, if you have a badge, you have the government's go-ahead to harass, intimidate, even murder law-abiding citizens."

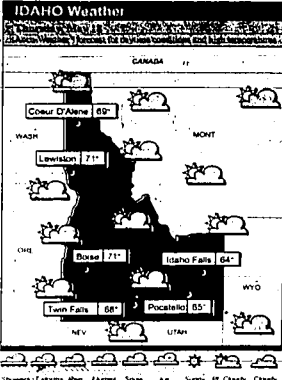
"Not too long ago, it was unthinkable for federal agents wearing Nazi bucket helmets and black storm troop uniforms to attack law-abiding citizens," the letter said.

Asked whether the NRA was changing its tack in apologizing, LaPierre said that the organization simply hasn't been able to get its true message out because of the uproar caused by the letter and Bush's resignation.



Methods of salvaging and replanting trees are shown by mannequins in this scene from the Weyerhaeuser Mount St. Helens Learning Center which opens today.

# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Boise	72 45	Yesterday	73 47
Butley	69 49	Last year	52 41
Fairfield	m m	Normal	73 42 04
Gooding	m m		
Hammond	m m		
Jerome	68 42	Month to date	2.49
Lewiston	74 51	Normal mo to date	.54
Lowell	74 51	Water year to date	11.86
Malad	72 m	Normal year to date:	7.55
McCall	65 35		
Mesa	m m		
Pocatello	70 44	Humidity at noon:	48 pct.
Salmon	m m	Barometer at noon:	29.85 S
Stanley	m m	Pollen count:	32 grass (low)
Sun Valley	m m	Source: Annals & Almanac of Idaho	

## Skywatch

Sunrise today 8:56 p.m.  
Sunset today 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, May 14, last quarter, May 21; new, May 29, first quarter, June 6.  
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight lows 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday sunny. Highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 60s.  
Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to middle 40s. Highs in the middle 60s to lower 70s.  
Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the middle 60s to lower 70s.

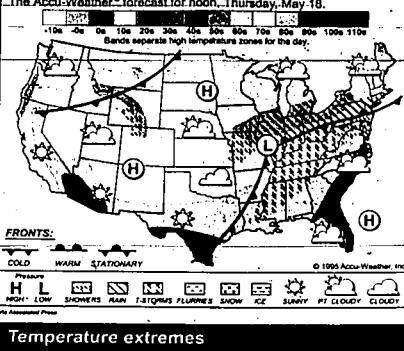
**Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows around 30. Friday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Sunny with highs in the lower 70s today. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms east. Highs from the lower 60s to middle 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with variable clouds east with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the middle 30s to middle 40s. Friday partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs mostly from the middle 60s to upper 70s.

**Northern Utah**  
Partly cloudy today with a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. A few evening showers or thunderstorms in the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

## NATIONAL Weather



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**Idaho**  
Max Min Pcp  
Boise 72 45  
Butley 69 49  
Fairfield m m  
Gooding m m  
Hammond m m  
Jerome 68 42  
Lewiston 74 51  
Lowell 74 51  
Malad 72 m  
McCall 65 35  
Mesa m m  
Pocatello 70 44  
Salmon m m  
Stanley m m  
Sun Valley m m

**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Pcp  
Yesterday 73 47  
Last year 52 41  
Normal 73 42 04

**Precipitation**  
Month to date 2.49  
Normal mo to date .54  
Water year to date 11.86  
Normal year to date: 7.55

**Comfort factors**  
Humidity at noon: 48 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 29.85 S  
Pollen count: 32 grass (low)  
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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Lowell, Low, 35 degrees at Malta. Nation: High, 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 24 at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

## From Midwest to Appalachians, heavy rains continue

The Associated Press  
Heavy rain fell from the Midwest into West Virginia Wednesday, closing roads and causing widespread flooding. Another storm system moved from the West into the Plains.  
Ohio Gov. George Voinovich declared a state of emergency in four counties because of flooding after several days of rain.  
Early Wednesday, floodwaters drove up to 100 people from their homes and a campsite near Camden, Ohio, where more than 3 inches of rain fell Tuesday night.  
Many roads were still under water in parts of eastern Kansas and central and eastern Missouri after heavy rain Tuesday. More flooding was expected in southern Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.  
Winds reached 80 mph near Sylvan Grove, Kan., and more than 70 mph in parts of Missouri. There was considerable damage from high winds in downtown Nevada, Mo.  
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## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6774; Rigby, 743-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Today's weather fact

Why is it jingling overhead may rumble with noise one day and glide by quietly the next?  
The answer rests with humidity levels in the atmosphere. The higher the humidity, the better sound travels. In addition, clouds act as insulation increasing noise on cloudy days. So listen to the jets. If they seem louder than usual, be prepared. A storm may be flying in sometime soon.

## Budget

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trial campaign promises the GOP made last fall and, Republicans said, spent a brighter economic future for America.  
"This is about the children," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, Ohio, chief architect of the package that was certain to Thursday.  
"But using words like 'horrible,' 'irresponsible' and 'extreme,' Democrats attacked Republicans not for what they would do but how they would do it. They said seniors, students, poor families and other vulnerable people would shoulder the brunt of the plan's pain while well-off Americans and huge corporations would reap some benefits in the form of tax breaks."  
"If Republican were serious, they wouldn't have a budget-busting \$350 billion tax giveaway plan for our grandmothers," said Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio.  
In a precursor of today's final passage, lawmakers approved the rates for debating the measure by a minority party-line 255-168 vote. In the end, up to 10 Democrats and fewer Republicans seem likely to defect from their parties' positions.  
"We didn't get here overnight and we're not going to get out of it overnight, and we all have to accept some responsibility for that," said conservative Rep. Mike Parker, D-Miss., who supports the GOP plan.  
On the other side of the Capitol, Senate Republicans planned to begin a weeklong floor debate today on their own budget-balancing plan.

That measure, crafted mainly by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., now lacks a tax cut. However, GOP senators spent much of Wednesday privately trying to decide whether to add a tax cut to the bill.  
In an attempt to embarrass President Clinton, Senate Republicans were prepared to put the White House's budget up for a vote if no Democrat stepped forward to do so. It envisions annual deficits of roughly \$200 billion indefinitely.  
The proposed budgets would bind Congress to reduce the deficit by specified amounts, but the programs they target are recommendations only. Lawmakers will make those final decisions in future bills that may provoke veto fights with Clinton.

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**Fired worker kills 3**  
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James Floyd Davis, 47, then threw two guns outside and surrendered. He was charged with three counts of murder.  
Davis, hired in 1991, had been fired Monday for fighting.

## Airport leaks

DENVER (AP) — As if there haven't been enough problems at the new Denver International Airport, it was raining Wednesday. In doors.  
"Now the airport is leaking," said Eric Kohn, an employee of Boyers office as the gale at two buckets outside his shop. "I don't know what's up with this roof thing."  
A storm-went people scrambling as hail boomed on the roof.

## Housing

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I thought, OK, lets go up here with the kids and try to make a better life," said Ann Margaret Malacra, 36.  
But the farmer told Rolando Malacra he can't hire him this year.

## 5-year-old takes father's gun to kindergarten

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A kindergarten girl took a .38-caliber revolver loaded with hollow-point bullets in his father's pickup, took it to school and stored it with his crayons.  
It was discovered Monday when the 5-year-old and his classmates drew pictures of what they were going to do over the summer. School Principal Robert Turner, said North Main Elementary School Principal Robert Turner, said a staff member couldn't make out what the boy had drawn, so he showed it to demonstrate.  
"He said, 'I have the gun here, 'I'll show you,'" Turner said Wednesday.

The gun was loaded with hollow-point bullets that flatten on impact and its trigger guard had been filed away, making it easier to grasp the trigger.  
"The hollow-point shells could put a hole in your size of a saucer," Turner said.  
The gun lay in its holster in a tray with the child's crayons, papers and a glue bottle.  
"The boy had taken the gun from between the seats of his father's pickup truck and put it in his knapsack."  
He was suspended through next week — the end of the school year.

## Veto

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The bill combines budget cuts with \$6.7 billion in disaster relief to California and 31 other states, plus \$240 million for counterterrorism activities and the rebuilding of the bombed federal building in Oklahoma City. It also approves an administration request to give Jordan \$275 million in debt relief.  
"It's shameful that the president of the United States to abandon the people of Oklahoma, to abandon the people of California ... because his political consultants told him it's good to poison," Gingrich said.  
"That's outrageous and the people of the Oklahoma City will know that," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry responded.  
Chief of staff Leon Panetta said Clinton would be responsible if the disaster relief disappears. Aides said lawmakers can change the bill to suit Clinton or approve the money separately.  
"I'm going to be there in my own, House Appropriations Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., warned that

Congress would not consider any separate spending bills, suggesting that a Clinton veto would kill disaster relief.  
The House and Senate must both pass the bill to send it to Clinton for a veto. House Republicans pledged quick passage, but the mood of the Senate was less clear.  
The bill would cut spending already approved by Clinton and Congress in past budgets. The fight is now over where to make those reductions, with both parties accusing the other of practicing pork-barrel politics.  
Clinton said he is opposed to GOP plans to cut \$619 million from education, \$500 million from environmental programs, \$230 million from housing and veterans initiatives, \$31 million for crime prevention, \$20 million from child and infant children programs and \$14 million from community banks.  
In making those cuts, Republicans kept their hands off several programs already in the budget approved by Clinton. Now that the

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## Volcano

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men plan that makes provision for people and wildlife in a unique area. In the year ending Sept. 30, 1994, visitation at the monument amounted to 4.6 million 12-hour days, making it one of the most popular Forest Service sites nationwide, said Lloyd Musser, a recreational information specialist at the agency's regional office in Portland, Ore.  
Nearly half the total was for activities like hiking, climbing, hunting and skiing.  
The rest included 675,000 visits to Coldwater, 503,000 to Silver Lake and 297,000 to a summer-only center in a trailer at Windy Ridge on the northeastern side of the monument. Lesser numbers were recorded on the south side at Pine Creek and Ape Cave, a lava tube from an eruption about 2,000 years ago.  
Those who visit more than one site are counted at each, and overall visitor numbers are unknown, Musser said.  
There is no road access within the monument between the Spirit Lake

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:  
2-10-12-30-43; Powerball 10 (two, ten, twelve, thirty, forty-three; Powerball ten).  
Estimated jackpot: \$40 million.  
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
1-5-10-17-25-30 (one, five, ten, seventeen, twenty-five, thirty).  
Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$835,000.

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Nation

# NRA meets amid fire over bombing rhetoric

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Rifle Association meets this week under fire from its traditional enemies and some old allies for its hard-line rhetoric since the Oklahoma bombing.

While NRA officials and an expected 22,000 gun enthusiasts discuss gun control, listen to presidential hopeful Phil Gramm and take in a festival of firearms, at least one group is planning a counter meeting.

The NRA's 124th annual convention runs Friday through Sunday. Last week, former President Bush renounced his life membership in the NRA over a fund-raising letter that referred to agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as "jack-booted thugs."

And President Clinton vowed this week that his assault gun ban will withstand any NRA lobbying. Trying to draw the group to patriotic high ground it has always claimed, he denounced the NRA attack on federal agents as "not the American way."

Officials make no apologies for the attack on a federal agency which is riding roughshod over gun rights.

And they say the attention given armed citizens' militias since the

April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building is bringing unfair criticism of those who support the constitutional right to bear arms.

"I am rather amazed a bomb made out of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil has drawn everyone's attention to the

**'I am rather amazed a bomb made out of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil has drawn everyone's attention to the NRA.'**

— Tanya Metaksa, NRA lobbyist

Arizona attorney general and past president of the NRA. "We won't do it," Corbin said. "Our membership wants us to fight for the Second Amendment."

The NRA remains a formidable lobbying force despite its failure to prevent passage of the assault gun ban and the Brady Law, which requires a five-day waiting period and background check for handgun purchasers. Opponents have zeroed in on the group's statements following the Oklahoma City bombing, which the government has suggested was done in retaliation for the government siege at the cult compound in Waco, Texas, two years ago.

Since the bombing, NRA members have taken on various federal agencies — and especially the ATF — for allegedly trampling citizens' gun rights.

"Since when do American citizens need them running around in flak jackets and dressed all in black," Corbin said Tuesday of the ATF. "The manner in which they go about doing it scares people to death."

Handgun Control Inc. accused the NRA of using dangerously inflammatory language that could encourage unstable people to take action against the government.

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## House sends 2/contract items back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House expressed its impatience with slow movement on two "Contract With America" bills by sending the bills back to the Senate Wednesday for further consideration.

With voice votes approving the actions, the House demanded that the Senate accept its versions of two measures. One bill would impose a freeze on new federal rules and the other would give the president power to veto specific spending proposals.

Both measures were passed by the House in February, and the Senate in March. However, no House and Senate negotiators have met to resolve differences in the bills because of major disparities in how the two chambers approached the issues.

As part of the Republican effort to cut down on government regulations, the House approved a one-year freeze on new regulations. The Senate opted instead for a milder measure that gives Congress 45 days to challenge any new rule it found objectionable.

"The House version allows us to deal with those regulations. The Senate version permits the regulatory process to overwhelm us," said Rep. George Gekas, R-Ia.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., a sponsor of the Senate bill, said he was convinced the Senate version was better, but added, "We don't have any objections to negotiating" with House members. The Senate will request a House-Senate conference and is willing to compromise on some issues, including possibly accepting a temporary moratorium on specific rules, he said.

## Liddy receives speech award

BOSTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy has been honored for telling his talk show listeners the best way to gun down federal agents, was named winner of the 1995 Freedom of Speech Award by the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts.

"Even in the repressive atmosphere of federal and mainstream press disapproval, NARTSH believes that he has been adamant in exercising his right to freely express his opinions, particularly in voicing political speech which is critical of the government," the Boston-based association said Wednesday in a statement.

President Gene Burns, himself a talk show host, added that Liddy's selection was "the single most difficult decision made by the board of directors of our association." The board voted 21-4 to ratify the nomination of Liddy by an awards committee.

Liddy is to receive the award June 24 during a convention in Houston.

Liddy is a convicted Watergate conspirator and a former FBI agent, now is host of a conservative talk show syndicated across the country.

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# Packwood faces formal probe of sex allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee concluded it has enough evidence to pursue allegations that Sen. Bob Packwood repeatedly made sexual advances toward women, used influence with lobbyists and businessmen to get his wife job offers and obstructed the ethics probe.

In a five-page report released Wednesday, the panel alleged that Packwood committed 18 incidents of sexual misconduct from 1969 to 1990 toward his own and colleagues' staffs, a dining room hostess, a hotel desk clerk, a babysitter, a campaign worker, a Capitol elevator operator and others.

The report suggests the five-term Republican senator from Oregon may have altered his personal diaries sometime in December 1992, knowing it was likely the committee would ask to see them — a possible violation of federal law as well as Senate rules.

Wednesday's report came at the end of a 2½-year preliminary inquiry by the panel. The formal probe it will now launch ultimately could lead to punishments ranging from a rebuke to expulsion from the Senate.

Packwood, who became chairman of the Senate Finance Committee this year, also could be stripped of that title just when the panel is shaping crucial welfare and tax legislation.

He seemed shaken Wednesday morning as he emerged from a hearing he held on Medicare, voicing surprise that the ethics panel had listed each instance of alleged sexual misconduct.

While he has apologized in the



**Packwood**

past for "terribly offensive" behavior towards women, he refused to comment Wednesday on the report's details.

In a formal statement, Packwood said he will now "have an opportunity to request an appearance before the committee to discuss the matter — as I did not have a chance to appear before the committee at this preliminary stage."

Packwood did give a five-day deposition in January to committee staffers, but not to his fellow senators. The deposition has not been made public.

"Beyond that," Packwood said, "these proceedings are confidential and it would be inappropriate for me to comment further at this time. I shall continue to cooperate with the committee."

In Oregon, three women who had accused Packwood of making inappropriate sexual advances expressed relief and surprise at the committee's finding.

"I feel that the truth that I have spoken all along has been affirmed by the message that the ethics committee has given us today," said Gena Hutton. She was a young campaign worker in 1985 when she says Packwood fondled her as they danced at a function and then grabbed and kissed her, forcing his tongue into her mouth.

Hutton and fellow accusers Mary Heffernan and Gail Byler appeared at a news conference called by Oregonians for Ethical Representation, a group that has called for Packwood's ouster.

"There has to be tremendous political pressure to sweep this under the rug, so obviously the evidence has to be just tremendous," Heffernan said.

On Capitol Hill, Packwood's fellow Republican senators stood by him.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., suggested that actions far in the past had no bearing and said, "In my mind, he should continue exactly what he is doing. He does it very capably."

Said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah: "He is doing a great job. I don't see any change in circumstances."

The report alleges that Packwood committed sexual misconduct in places ranging from his home and offices to a motel, a hotel, and the Capitol basement. The incidents include one in which Packwood allegedly "ran his hand up the leg of a dining room hostess and touched her crotch area."

The committee report also alleges that he grabbed a staff assistant and "held her tightly while pressing his body into hers and kissed her on the mouth."

In still another case, the report alleges that he pinned a staff assistant "against a wall or desk, held her hair with one hand, bending her head backwards, fondling her with his other hand, and kissed her, forcing his tongue into her mouth."

## Rudman urges Medicare cutback for 'affluent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Warren B. Rudman admonished lawmakers Wednesday to start cutting back Medicare benefits for affluent retirees or risk generational warfare in the not so distant future.

The heavy subsidies for Medicare's coverage of doctor bills are "welfare" for affluent retirees, Rudman, a Republican, told the Senate Finance Committee. The Concord Coalition favors cutting back Social Security, Medicare and other entitlement programs for seniors with incomes starting at \$40,000.

Budget Committee has proposed, he said. The Concord Coalition also favors trimming Social Security to help balance the budget.

The former New Hampshire senator, now co-chair of the Concord Coalition, said, "The burger flipper at McDonald's is paying 69 percent of the premiums for the richest people in America."

A means test and higher Medicare premiums and deductibles could save \$150 billion over seven years, about \$100 billion less than the Senate Budget Committee has proposed, he said.

"There's not a lot of pain in this budget," said Rudman. "If you're retired and don't have to worry about educating children ... and your medical care is totally taken care of, I don't think that's pain."

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## Coalition gets GOP embrace

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a display of the religious right's clout, Republican leaders embraced a Christian Coalition agenda Wednesday calling for measures allowing prayer at public events and restricting abortion and pornography.

The Christian Coalition blueprint, patterned as a follow-up to the House GOP's "Contract With America," also includes several items already part of the budget debate, from eliminating the Education Department and federal programs for the arts and humanities to granting families \$500-per-child tax credits.

Given the popularity of those proposals within GOP ranks, the coalition appears certain to see some items in its "Contract With the American Family" enacted.

But many of the others are quite controversial, setting the stage for a test of whether the eagerness of GOP leaders to embrace the Christian Coalition's goals will diminish once the debate turns to the specifics.

For example, the organization called for repeal of a Clinton administration policy requiring states to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions. And it advocated restrictions on late-term abortions, including a ban on those in which forceps are used to remove the fetus from the uterus.

The Christian Coalition also called for halting federal funding to Planned Parenthood and other organizations that perform abortions or abortion counseling in the United States or in foreign aid programs.

"Our purpose is not to legislate family values," said Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed. "It is to ensure that Washington values families." He said the organization would spend as much as \$2 million on ads, mailings and other efforts to drum up support.

The coalition is led by Pat Robertson and was a spinoff of the religious broadcaster's 1988 presidential campaign.

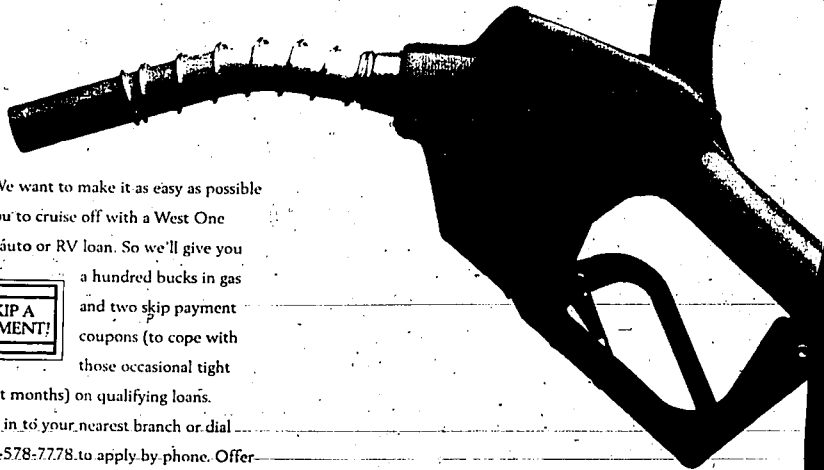
Its membership has surpassed the 1.5 million mark, and the organization has become a force in most state Republican parties. It was a critical factor in the GOP's 1994 election sweep.

## James Brown's wife in critical condition

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The wife of singer soul singer James Brown is hospitalized in critical condition. A published report said Adrienne Brown is being treated for a prescription drug overdose.

Aiken Regional Medical Centers spokeswoman Sandy Hobbs confirmed Wednesday that Mrs. Brown was brought in Monday afternoon and was in critical condition, but would not say why she was being treated.

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**Senate approves Whitewater panel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to establish a special panel to continue and intensify investigations into Whitewater matters touching on President and Mrs. Clinton. By a vote of 96-3, the Senate adopted a bipartisan resolution establishing the special committee under the supervision of the Senate Banking Committee. Among other things, the new panel will re-examine whether White House and Treasury Department officials improperly interfered with regulators investigating the failure of an Arkansas savings & loan with ties to the Clintons.

The resolution was written by Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and its senior Democratic Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who will be the special panel's chairman and

ranking member, respectively. Starr has been investigating Whitewater, a complex web of financial relationships and transactions that includes Clinton's financial affairs as governor of Arkansas and the Clintons' investment in an Arkansas real estate development project.

The Senate and House banking committees held separate Whitewater hearings last summer. Two top Treasury Department officials, Deputy Secretary Roger Altman and General Counsel Jean Hanson, resigned after congressional criticism of their testimony in those hearings.

At the time of those hearings, the Democrats still controlled both houses of Congress. This year, Republicans control both houses.

**FAA fires, suspends inspectors**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has fired or suspended six inspectors and a dozen private examiners over the issuance of falsified pilot rating certificates.

Many of the faked ratings were for World War II vintage planes and none was used to fly in commercial service, Anthony J. Broderick, FAA Associate Administrator for Regulation and Certification, said Wednesday.

In addition to the six FAA inspectors and 12 examiners, 11 pilots are under investigation in the case, Broderick said. He refused to release the names, citing privacy concerns and possible criminal investigations.

"It's amazing professionals would risk their entire careers in this kind of act," Broderick said.

In addition to holding a license, pilots have to receive certification — known as a rating — to fly particular types of aircraft, a process that involves both an oral exam and a test flight with certain required maneuvers.

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**Marines take to the air in battle for Okinawa**

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Okinawa campaign saw Marine Corps air power reach full maturity. The Army and the Army Air Force were drifting apart as proponents of an independent, aerial striking arm were gaining influence. After the war, the AAFC would become its own service, co-equal with the Army and Navy.

However, the war drew the Marines' unique mix of warriors closer together. The "soldiers of the sea" were strongly supported by "flying ironheads" who shared in full the honor of the Corps.

Marine air power at Okinawa was based on both land and sea. On land were 12 day and 3 night fighter squadrons, 2 torpedo and one medium bomber squadrons, 5 air warning squadrons, 4 observation squadrons and three transport squadrons, plus headquarters and service units.

At sea, 6 fighter squadrons were assigned to the fast carriers of Task Force 58 and 4 squadrons (2 fighter and two torpedo bomber) flew from escort carriers assigned to the invasion force. Marine air was so prevalent that Marine Maj. Gen. Francis Mulcahy was given command of the Tenth Army's entire tactical air force which included Navy and Army planes.

The main mission of Marines in the air is to attack targets in direct support of Marines on the ground. The Marines were America's pioneers in the development of close support tactics. However, at Okinawa the threat from mass kamikaze raids was so great that the Marines were thrown heavily into the defense of the fleet.

On May 4, a 13-plane combat air patrol (CAP) from VMF-323 intercepted a group of Japanese planes that outnumbered them at least 3-1. The



squadron shut down over 24 of the enemy and other Marines failed another 36 that day. Lt. Robert and his wingman, Lt. John Ruhssam, chased a Japanese "Val" dive-bomber into a pack of two dozen other enemy warplanes. Each Marine shot down four planes before running out of ammunition.

On May 10, Lt. Robert Klingman didn't let a little thing like the fact his guns had frozen stop him from downing a high-flying Japanese bomber. He used the huge propeller of his F4U "Corsair" to chop away the enemy's tail rudder and stabilizer, forcing the bomber to spin out of control and crash.

On May 25, four Corsairs intercepted 18 Japanese divebombers escorted by an equal number of fighters. Lt. Bill Farrell knocked down two bombers and a fighter in quick succession. Then as the formations broke up into individual dogfights, he shot down one fighter, shared credit for another and probably destroyed yet another. He was awarded the Navy Cross.

In all, his four plane division shot down 13 of the enemy for the loss of only one Marine plane and pilot. For the Pacific War as a whole, Corsair pilots racked up an impressive 11-1 kill ratio.

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Police officers search a car near the Aum Shinri Kyo cult's Mount Fuji facilities in Kamikushiki, Japan.

**Japan buys more U.S. goods**

The Washington Post

**TOKYO**—While the Clinton administration threatened severe sanctions Tuesday in hopes of prodding Tokyo to import more autos and auto parts, the dollar's decline against the Japanese yen may be generating a bigger increase in Japan's purchases of foreign goods than an army of trade negotiators ever could.

Imports are on the rise in Japan, and the reason is clear.

"Wow, cheap," murmured Yosuke Kikuchi, a 29-year-old white-collar worker as he inspected some U.S.-made golf balls selling for half the price of Japanese-made balls at a Tokyo branch of Daijci, one of Japan's biggest retailers.

Throughout the store, a variety of other U.S. products — beef, beer, camping equipment, compact discs, personal computers — were on sale at prices much lower than competing domestic goods. Kikuchi bought a box of the golf balls and said he was "glad" about the strong yen, notwithstanding its adverse effect on Japanese manufacturers.

"Things are becoming inexpensive," he said happily.

It's a phenomenon some people never expected here. For years, skeptics questioned whether a decline in the yen-dollar rate helps boost sales of U.S. and other foreign goods in Japan. The skepticism is based largely on the belief that Japan's complex system of wholesalers and retailers raises distribution costs so high that consumers barely get any benefit from currency changes by the time imported goods reach the store shelves.

While the Japanese market remains far harder to penetrate than most and prices are still eye-popping by U.S. standards, figures show that the recent drop in the dollar from about 125 yen at the beginning of 1993 to the current level of about 87 yen is producing an increase in Japan's demand for imports. In March, import volume was up more than 16 percent over the same period last year.

"The impact is extremely strong," said Robert Feldman, chief economist at the Tokyo branch of Salomon Brothers Inc. "You've had a huge increase in imports when the economy is going nowhere."

**Shelling continues in Sarajevo as Bosnian fighting spreads**

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—Hundreds of explosions rocked Bosnia's besieged capital Wednesday, and heavy smoke from a second day of bitter fighting enveloped battle lines to the south.

The shelling sharply curtailed the U.N. mission around Sarajevo. Two peacekeepers were wounded, and a U.N. cargo plane turned back in mid-flight after fighting closed the airport.

Fighting also raged in northern Bosnia and in the west, where the United Nations reported gains by government forces.

Shelling of front lines and the city's outskirts Wednesday morning escalated into a major battle between government and Serb troops. Hundreds of shells were fired in and out of the city.

At least 13 people were wounded, including two peacekeepers, one Russian and one French, and five government soldiers.

NATO fighters swooped low over the capital in response to a call by U.N. command for a show of force. But the jets failed to deter the fighting.

NATO threats of air strikes forced heavy weapons from the immediate perimeter of Sarajevo in February 1994. But the 12.5-mile "exclusion zone" has been increasingly ignored as the threat of NATO strikes recedes.

The widespread fighting underlined U.N. concerns that its dual mission — peacekeeping and providing aid for hundreds of thousands of people across Bosnia — was becoming more and more untenable. It also clouded hopes of a political settlement of the 3-year-old conflict.

The increasing peril faced by 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers prompted U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to announce Tuesday that the U.N. force should be trimmed and redeployed within Bosnia.

But NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Wednesday he opposes withdrawing the peacekeepers because it will lead to more violence. "We are afraid of an explosion, of an enlargement of the crisis," he said in Athens, Greece.

**Cult leader says sect was framed**

**TOKYO (AP)**—The cult guru interrogated by police in connection with Tokyo's deadly gas attacks maintained his innocence Wednesday, saying his Aum Shinri Kyo sect has been framed by police.

"Absolutely no one from Aum spread sarin," the nerve gas that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 on Tokyo's subways March 20, lawyer Makoto Endo quoted Shoko Asahara as saying. "This is an absolutely false charge."

But Endo said he declined to represent Asahara when the guru asked him to be his attorney.

Asahara, 40, was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of ordering the subway attack. The arrest capped a two-month investigation into the Aum cult that has ravaged Japan.

Twenty-one sect members, including Asahara, are jailed in connection with the attack.

Police say they will charge Asahara with murder and attempted murder, but can hold him 22 days before doing so.

tioned briefly after being seized Tuesday at the cult's mountain stronghold in the town of Kamikushiki, near Mt. Fuji. Asahara insisted he was innocent and told police he was healthy.

On Wednesday, however, Asahara complained of liver problems each time he was asked about the subway attack, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Despite Asahara's protestations, reports mounted that he ordered crimes that go well beyond the subway attack.

A cult scientist, Masami Tsuchiya, linked the sect to the nerve gas attack in Matsumoto in June 1994 that killed seven people, according to local news reports citing police.

And the Mainichi newspaper said the cult's chief doctor admitted to planning to give a lethal injection to a notary public kidnapped Feb. 28. The plan was "carried out," the doctor was quoted as saying, because the man, 68-year-old Kiyoshi Kariya, already had died in captivity.

**Gadhafi speech thanks Israelis for reason to build atomic bombs**

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)**—Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has a novel idea for peace in the Middle East: more nuclear weapons.

In a speech Tuesday, he thanked Israel for providing Arabs with an excuse to build an atomic bomb and said it was the only way to establish a lasting peace in the region. Israel, never acknowledging it, is believed to have up to 300 nuclear weapons.

"We would like to thank the Israelis and the Americans and the entire Western alliance for having provided the Arabs with the excuse

and justification to manufacture the atomic bomb," he said.

Gadhafi called building a bomb "self-defense," and compared it to the 40-year nuclear standoff between the United States and the former Soviet Union, which he said ensured a lasting peace.

"Peace in the Middle East can only come about if there is mutual nuclear deterrence," he said.

The speech was carried by Libyan television Tuesday night and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

**Vietnam cuts back on funerals for leaders**

**HANOI, Vietnam (AP)**—Senior communists, accustomed to privileges ranging from better medical care to subsidized satellite dishes, must now adjust to one less perk — no more lavish funerals at Hanoi's elegant National Assembly.

Official newspapers announced the party's shift to a cost-cutting measure on Wednesday.

The most powerful can now hope for a ceremony in one of two

Soviet-style hospitals in the capital, where the decor consists of concrete slabs instead of crystal chandeliers.

The scaled-down funerals are an effort to shore up the government's popular support.

"This is a good policy," asserted book stall owner Nguyen Nhat, 68, noting that ordinary people hold funerals at home, often inside tents pitched on a sidewalk. "People should be treated equally, no privileges."

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# Dow drops again, expecting correction; traders nervous

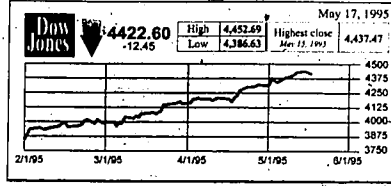
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CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 12.45 points at 4422.60, sliding late in the day as traders nervously unloaded stocks before Friday's May options expiration amid worries about an impending market correction.

The Dow's lower close on Tuesday — which ended a string of six consecutive record-breaking sessions — heightened fears that the Dow is peaking, traders said.

But the market held to a relatively narrow range until the final hour, when it slid more than 20 points to 4403.23 before bouncing shortly before close.

"The market 'almost fell of its own weight,'" said Thomas Gallagher, chief equities trader at Oppenheimer



and Co. in New York. "Some of the Dow stocks are affecting us more than the rest of the market... Traders are nervous about the expiration and concerned about the lofty levels of the market. Every time it backs off

people start to think the correction is here." But as long as the technology sector remains strong — which it has — the market should have no trouble continuing higher in upcoming sessions, he said.

## Briefly

### Survey: Canada cheaper for business

MONTREAL — Contrary to widespread belief, the total costs of doing business are significantly lower in Canada than in the United States, according to a survey by a leading world professional services organization.

The just-released survey by KPMG Management Consulting said that while labor costs might initially appear lower in the United States, this advantage is lost once exchange rates and the cost of benefits are factored in. Not only are wages lower in Canada but benefits are cheaper.

The seven industries examined ranged from auto parts to software, frozen foods and environmental waste treatment.

Canada's strongest advantage came in the software sector, where average costs in the study's 10-year projection came in at just 83 percent of U.S. levels.

### Target considers 8 sites in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Target Stores, a national discount-store subsidiary of Dayton Hudson Corp., is widening its search for possible northern Utah locations.

Target began looking last year for four Utah loca-

tions, but now is interested in at least eight sites from Ogden to Orem. "We're not talking yet about any specific number or type of stores in Utah," says Carolyn Brouker, spokeswoman for the Minneapolis-based chain. "But we are moving forward with several projects there."

### Microsoft, Novell offer support

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. and Novell Inc., the two largest makers of personal computer software, said Wednesday they would work together to provide better support for businesses that use products from both firms.

The agreement means the two companies will jointly write documents for running their products on networked computer systems and co-sponsor forums and training sessions for customer technicians.

In addition, the two companies said they had created a more efficient way to help a company fix a problem. They said it will not change the way customers approach them for help or cost more.

The agreement is the latest sign of a better relations between Novell, based in Orem, Utah, and Microsoft.

Compiled from wire reports

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow Jones averages for Monday, May 15	High	Low	Change
Dow Jones	4422.60	4386.63	-12.45
S&P 500	4452.69	4427.91	-24.78
NASDAQ	1812.82	1817.07	+4.25
NYSE	186.78	187.40	+0.62
Volume	270,300,000		
NYSE	142,000,000		
NASDAQ	128,300,000		
NYSE	3,200,000		
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### Most actives

Volume	Change
IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Oracle	+0.08
SAP	+0.05
Sun	+0.03
HP	+0.02
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### Local interest

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IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Oracle	+0.08
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Microsoft	+0.15
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Oracle	+0.08
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### Grains

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Oracle	+0.08
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It's not rubbish: Give local officials control over trash

Back in 1993, when Boise trash hauler Doug Lomow was talking about building a landfill in Twin Falls County, lots of people were worried.

Lomow was talking about a landfill big enough to handle twice as much trash as the whole Magic Valley could produce. Where was the rest of that trash going to come from? Boise? Idaho's California?

Concern increased as people realized that federal court rulings classified garbage hauling as interstate commerce. If a private landfill owner wanted to bring in garbage from out of state, neither our county commissioners nor even the state Legislature could stop him.

Lomow's dump never got built in Twin Falls County, and his subsequent project in the Mini-Cassia area has been sidelined by money troubles. But concern about out-of-state garbage persists — not only in the Magic Valley, but in communities across America that have found themselves the unwilling recipients of other people's refuse.

This week the U.S. Senate passed a bill that would give governors broad authority to restrict garbage imports. It also lets communities require private haulers to use designated landfills or incinerators — guaranteeing a steady revenue stream that will let communities pay off those expensive facilities. (Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, joined in the 94-6 majority.)

The Senate's action undeniably infringes on free enterprise. But sometimes such infringements are necessary to protect public interest. This looks like one of those times.

Local authorities in every state and community are responsible for providing places to dispose of trash. They also are responsible for protecting their communities' environmental quality.

But how can local officials protect their environment if they have no control over garbage being hauled into their area? Conversely, how can they protect taxpayers' investment in local landfills if trash haulers are free to shop for cheaper dumping elsewhere?

In general, free enterprise should be allowed to flourish without restrictive laws that tilt the private sector where it can and can't do business. But this is one of those cases where local authorities need the power to do what's best for their communities. The Senate is right to give it to them.



## Ethics should dominate over economics

The remarkable Chambers brothers rose from grinding poverty in the Arkansas delta to running a retail trade earning \$1 million a week in Detroit.

This was in the mid-1980s, when the automobile industry was shrinking and the city was losing a quarter of a million jobs and a fifth of its population. The four brothers' enterprise had revenues larger than any other privately held business in the city.

This story of ghetto capitalism is told in a virtuoso exercise in reporting. William M. Adler's new book "Land of Opportunity," Adler details how the brothers, without benefit of education beyond their high school in the nation's sixth poorest county, identified a market niche, mastered wholesale buying and mass production and risk analysis, monitored cash flows, devised employee benefit plans, performance bonuses and customer incentive plans.

Adler takes the way the brothers' leader, Billy Joe, "refused to settle for passivity and helplessness" in Lee County, Ark.

Billy Joe is now earning \$5 a month in the kitchen of a federal prison where he will be for at least another 20 years. Yet Adler, a terrific reporter and a terrible ethicist, says Billy Joe and his three brothers, who also are in prison, made a "rational career choice" when they became prisoners of the age of crack cocaine.

Adler is not averse to moral judgments. He vigorously disapproves of the Reagan-Bush era's domestic spending policies, "the wealth-obsessed culture," the "decade of money" and so on. But Adler's honest reporting vitiate his ideological judgments.

Billy was 16 in 1978 when he bought a one-



George F. Will

way bus ticket to Detroit where his brother Willie was a postal worker. Soon Billy was working his way up in the drug business, and with some help from Willie.

"By 1982," writes Adler, "seven years as a letter carrier and his prudent way with a dollar had left Willie with a tidy nest egg." And an eye for cheap real estate he saw as he delivered mail. Willie bought some inexpensive houses. Soon they were distribution centers for the family drug business. By 1984 one was a crack house "pumping" \$35,000 a day.

It's a bit much to blame Republicans for "Willie's choice of a criminal career." And brother Larry had made that choice in 1969, long before "the decade of greed." When the world's richest brother, Otis, came to Detroit to join the money-making, crime was a family tradition.

Crack came to the United States from the Caribbean, where a dying crack addict had said to a Bahamian doctor, "When the world's richest, you're going to have a lot of trouble." It got to Detroit late in 1983. In that year about 100 people were admitted to Detroit clinics for treatment of cocaine use. In 1987, the year the Chambers' business peaked, about 4,500 were admitted. Between 1983 and 1987 emergency room admissions linked to cocaine rose from 450 to 3,811. In 1987, Detroit's murder rate peaked, half the murder victims age 40 and un-

der had cocaine in their systems. By 1986, Adler writes, Billy Joe and Larry were folk heroes, "the Lee Lacoccas of the crack business." Children played games of "Bl and Larry." Larry ran a drug dispensing house where the doorman, who carried an L21, was admonished to project warmth to customers.

"When a crackhead comes to you and his woman is on his back, his babies don't have no Pampers, he hasn't eaten in two days, and he's about to spend his last \$5 on crack, you have to make him feel good about spending his money."

Larry was stern with disobedient employees (he had hot grease poured on one) and his "wrecking crews" would "hammer" people who displeased him. Adler tells about Dennis, one of Larry's wreckers.

"Dennis and colleagues" grabbed the victim's wrists, held them to the concrete floor, and pummeled his hands with hammers. They left him in the garage. Dennis says he heard later the injuries left the young man paraplegic, never to walk again. Dennis says he felt bad about the beating, but that "I did it because it was part of my job and I wanted to move up in the organization and I wanted a (Ford Mustang) 5.0."

To say, as Adler comes close to doing in his otherwise illuminating book, that the Chambers and their friends were only obeying social imperatives or cultural promptings is today's version of the Nuremberg defense — "It was only obeying orders" — that was offered in 1946 by people who for a while thought they had made rational career choices.

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## Letters

### Speak out to save the salmon

The people of Idaho have an opportunity to save our salmon and steelhead runs. The National Marine Fisheries Service will hold a hearing in Stanley on May 18. We must tell the NMFS that its plan is totally inadequate. Biologists estimate that the Lower Snake and Columbia River hydrosystem kills 90 percent to 95 percent of migrating juvenile salmon and 60 percent of adults returning to spawn. The plan does not change the hydrosystem. The NMFS plan addresses hatcheries, harvest and habitat, all of which affect salmon, but unless more juveniles make it to the ocean and more adults negotiate the hazardous return, the other efforts will not save the salmon.

Please attend the hearings and tell the NMFS that we must keep the fish in the rivers. If 20 years of barging had worked, our salmon and steelhead runs would not be in such desperate trouble now. Ask that water be released over the fallways so young fish will be diverted away from the dead turbines. Ask that the reservoirs of the four lower Snake River dams be lowered during April, May and June to create a current to speed the juveniles' trip to the Pacific. Ask that some water be released from upstream storage when needed to hasten the trip.

Over the long run, the NMFS plan, with more studying and more barging, will cost the taxpayers much more than an immediate modification of the hydrosystem to accommodate the fish. Recovered salmon and steelhead fisheries offer huge economic benefits and will serve all Idahoans now and in the future.

For more information, phone Idaho Rivers United at (208)233-7481.  
ANN L. CHRISTENSEN  
Ketchum

### Craig, NRA rhetoric go too far

I am a lifelong Idaho Republican, nearing the age of 60, who has mostly voted a conservative ticket my whole life. I own firearms, have been a sportsman since I was a kid, was raised in a conservative Christian family and even had a hellfire and brimstone preaching Assemblies of God minister for a grandfather. And I am proud to be an American.

Hut, Senator. I have to say I'm appalled at your repeated statements in support of the Na-

tional Rifle Association. I'm even more shocked at your suggestions that we disarm our federal law enforcement people who risk their lives every day working alone in rural America. Granted, there are bad apples in every basket. No doubt even the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Federal Bureau of Investigations and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have a few. But the biggest majority of these people are fine Americans, neighbors who are just trying to earn a living and do the job they were sworn to.

I agree with President Bush. You should follow his lead and cancel your NRA membership, also. Step down as an NRA director. Or if you are unable to do that, use your influence to return the NRA to the fire organization it once was. Once it was an organization of folks whose primary interest was hunting for ducks and deer and teaching gun safety to kids. Your main focus seems to be promoting anarchy and civil disobedience and war on our federal government.

It became a thinly veiled lobbying force for arms and ammunition manufacturers. That includes communist China's National Army that, through loopholes, has been allowed to sell millions of assault weapons in the United States every year.

I know you need the hundreds of thousands of dollars the NRA political action committees donate to your re-election campaign. That's a fact of life in our country today, but something you did not create, and I understand your need to accept PAC money. However, you have a sacred trust that was given to you by the citizens of our great state. That trust should include the role of "moderator" of groups like the NRA. Extremist organizations like the NRA are a far greater threat to our country than the few bad actors committed by FBI and ATF agents out of thousands they successfully responded to.

RICHARD DAHLGREN  
Ketchum

### Kudos that good news still exists

The front page of the Saturday, May 13, Times-News was a good start for the day. Thank you for a couple of uplifting media stories, "CSI grad goes for African home" and "Ultimate friend sacrifices job so family man keeps working."

And my children, reading to much of their school work with heightened levels of interest. They evaluate, compare, research and argue about many of the conclusions and decisions that stem from their subjects in school. The ODDM program has allowed them the time to be inquisitive, which has opened their

RICHARD H. HAGERMAN  
Wendell

## Letters

### Teaching method opens minds

Right from the start when a child crosses the threshold into our educational system, his academic intelligence is measured by a long-held, rigid, marginal grading system that is preset and biased to speed and a standardized teaching method. A child whose learning abilities fall below these borders stands to spend many, if not all, of his school years labeled below average. Even though his intelligence is average, his capabilities at keeping with this pace may be slightly different than what is generally accepted.

The Outcomes Driven Educational Model program, with its more relaxed set of guidelines, is incorporating a refreshing new approach, treating each child as an individual. In this program, the teacher can use more of their own evaluation skills and construct an academic layout that is best suited to each child. The teacher can use their own creative ability to provide learning situations that complement and nourish their students' strengths and help them in their weak areas.

And my children, reading to much of their school work with heightened levels of interest. They evaluate, compare, research and argue about many of the conclusions and decisions that stem from their subjects in school. The ODDM program has allowed them the time to be inquisitive, which has opened their

minds to relating what is being taught in their real world. Although each child has a different grading level, they all are equally intelligent and all excel in their own areas of ability.

MONICA VON BERNAT  
Twin Falls

### Trucking provides necessities

I, too, agree with Mr. Vaughn Peterson about the condition of our roads. However, we should stop arguing over who should pay and see that the money collected for highways is used for that purpose and not wasted on inflated wages and price gouging.

We should contact our congressmen and demand that our government spend within its means just like the tax-paying public. We can all help restrain government spending by standing up and being responsible for our own actions. Expecting our government to bail us out when we make wrong choices only makes for big government and higher taxes.

But as for using the railroads — my wife and I can and operate our own semi, and we can tell you right now that perishable items would never hold up under the long orbital required by the railroads. And non-perishable items would take three or four weeks to deliver. Think how frustrating it would be to go to IGA and find that your favorite cereal is sit-

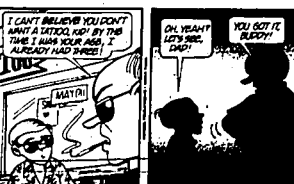
ting in a boxcar somewhere in the middle of Iowa. Then when it does finally arrive, it will cost you two or three times what it now costs due to the extra shipping cost.

In the trucking industry, the smaller the load, the greater the freight cost. So several small loads as you suggest would cost far more than one semi-load. Truckers operating as a team, such as we do, drive around the clock. As one driver, the other sleeps. A product shipped from Columbus, Ohio, Monday morning would arrive in Twin Falls first thing Wednesday morning. Study railroad operations and you will see that it cannot operate in such a manner. In the long run, you the consumer would pay much more for your product. The trucking industry is not without its faults, but in this instance, it is better left as is.

In your community, there are several processing plants that rely heavily on trucks. And what about the farmers and ranchers? How would they get their products to market? Just for the fun of it, trace the life of that last loaf of bread you bought. If you do your homework properly, you will be amazed at the spider web of truck activity involved in getting that one loaf of bread to the supermarket. And many jobs were provided during the process. This is about it!

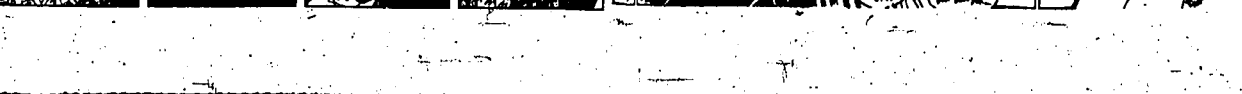
RICHARD ADAMS  
Jerome

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

## By Bruce Tinsley





# Media miss the true concern of who should police the land

Is it possible to stop the finger-pointing enough to talk reality?

The recent *Times-News* editorial comparing Twin Falls police to federal police patrolling lands misses the point. It is unfortunate *The Times-News* editorial staff does not understand the concerns of Idahoans about the continuing expansion of police powers in land agencies not created for the purpose of policing. Then again, a recent story didn't help much either.

The headlines in Idaho read something like, "Craig supports disarming federal agents." It was an inaccurate story, totally misrepresenting my position and taking what I said out of context.

But this media-led feeding frenzy is a dangerous game. It questions the motives of those seeking to protect their Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms. It questions the First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly of vast numbers of Americans.

And at the same time, there is little alarm at the suggestion by the president that the U.S. military play a role in domestic law enforcement, even though former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger has said that using the military for domestic purposes is "repugnant to democracy." If all goes too far, this dog-pile by the media has got to stop.

Let's start with a clear understanding. I believe this nation must insist on no tolerance for those who would commit lawless acts of violence regardless of the "cause" they say they represent. Violence begets violence. Citizens who act outside the law should be caught and punished. If they don't like the laws, they should act within the system to get those laws changed. Period. No exceptions.

What has caused this recent ruckus isn't what I said but the times we live in. I said exactly the same thing last year. What I expressed then (and now) was my concern about the continued expansion of "federal police" in agencies not created for that purpose.

What is the proper role of federal officials acting like a police force in areas that are the responsibility of local law enforcement?

Our founding fathers were wise to place primary enforcement of our laws with local officials. It's worked pretty well. Where a need for federal law enforcement existed, federal law enforcement agencies have been created, including the Marshall Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service, the Drug Enforcement Agency and Customs. And in agencies like the National Park Service, people management requires law enforcement capability.

But how far should we take the creation of autonomous federal police forces within agencies not designed for that purpose? Should public land management agencies like the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service and others have their own cops? What about their own special weapons and tactics and/or hostage rescue teams?

What is wrong with the proven process of cooperative agreements where local law enforcement officials respond to criminal activity within their jurisdictions, even if it is on federal land? Doesn't federal financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies go a lot further in overall law enforcement than forming entirely new federal police forces?

And if a situation truly requires federal assistance, why can't we call on federal law enforcement agencies



Sen. Larry Craig

designed for that purpose?

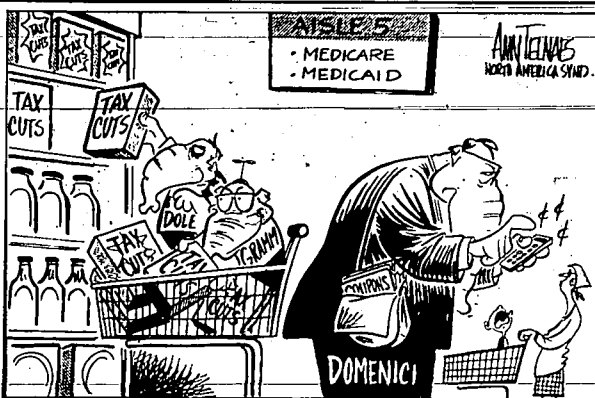
Under no circumstances should federal employees be placed in a work environment without adequate security, particularly where the threat of violence is prevalent. At the same time, if the threat exists because of local opposition to an unpopular federal regulation, the presence of armed federal agents may only make the situation worse. In just such cases, cooperative agreements with local officials are needed more than ever.

It does us well to remember that

most Americans are law-abiding citizens because of the moral authority afforded government officials in a democratic society. Hubert Humphrey once said, "There is not enough jails, not enough policemen, not enough courts to enforce a law not supported by the people."

We would all be better served if government sought to increase its acceptance by the people rather than increase the number of agencies that have their own police forces. And we would all be better served if *The Times-News* would try to understand the problems that exist in local communities and their legitimate concerns regarding federal land management police forces.

Larry Craig is the senior U.S. senator from Idaho.



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World

# Cosmos make 2nd spacewalk

MOSCOW (AP) — Pushing the limits of human endurance in an open space, two cosmonauts struggled in a six-hour spacewalk Wednesday to prepare the Mir space station for the docking of a research module and a U.S. shuttle.

It was the cosmonauts' second spacewalk in five days, with both lasting longer than planned and nearly as long as their spacesuit life-support systems allow.

Mission commander Vladimir Dezhnev and flight engineer Gennady Strelak succeeded in moving a solar battery, but even after an extra 30 minutes, they were unable to attach it properly. Instead, they left it tied with ropes ordinarily used to prevent their tools from floating away.

The Russian cosmonauts were exhausted when they climbed back into the Mir after more than six hours in space. U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard had remained inside alone to monitor their progress.

The cosmonauts plan a total of four spacewalks to prepare Mir for the docking of the Spektr research module at the end of May, and the arrival of the shuttle Atlantis in late June.

They are expected to attach and plug in the battery during their next spacewalk, planned for Saturday. It had to be moved to make room for the Spektr.

"It turned out some things took longer than planned, others had to be modified, and the cosmonauts did not have anyone to consult with," said Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for Russian Mission Control. "They had to figure out everything on their own."

## At least 12 die in rebel attack

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Rebel killed at least a dozen people in an attack on a remote northern village, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

About 200 rebels of the Lord's Resistance Army attacked Ongim, about 250 miles north of the capital, the government-owned New Vision newspaper reported. The victims were attending a business development meeting in the local primary school when the attack occurred. Monday afternoon, the newspaper said. Guerrillas have been fighting the army in the jungles of northern Uganda since President Yoweri Museveni came to power in 1986.

At least 10 soldiers were reported killed last week in a firefight between army units that mistook each other for rebels. The army was pursuing guerrillas who massacred about 200 civilians in a nearby village on April 20.

The government accuses Sudan of supplying and training the rebels. Sudan denies the charge and says Uganda is supporting rebels in southern Sudan.

Uganda broke off relations with Sudan last month over the issue.

## Death toll in ferry blaze reaches 45

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fishermen and navy frogmen found six more bodies Wednesday, bringing to 45 the number of people killed in a ferry fire.

At least 31 people remained missing, maritime officials said. More than 200 passengers and crew are believed to have been on the Viva Aitipolo when the engine caught fire Tuesday shortly after midnight. Some survivors say as many as 300 people were on the wooden-hulled ferry. In the panic, many passengers jumped overboard without life jackets. Others died in the fire, rescuers said.

The fire occurred near Lucena City, 60 miles southeast of Manila. The ferry was on its way there from Santa Cruz, 100 miles southeast of Manila.

## pppppDevastated region rocked by 2

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Two strong tremors rocked northwestern Greece on Wednesday, four days after a powerful earthquake destroyed thousands of homes in the region.

Sixteen people were reported slightly injured after the first quake, which had a magnitude of 5.4, but no damage was reported. The second quake struck about 3 1/2 hours later with a magnitude of 5, the Athens Geosmantic Institute said.

Most people in the region have been living in tents since Saturday, when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake destroyed more than 10,000 homes.

## Official: Body not American

MOSCOW (AP) — A spokesman for Russia's counter-intelligence agency said Wednesday that a body found recently in Chechnya was not that of missing American relief expert Fred Cuny, as was widely suspected.

A member of a Western team searching for Cuny, reached by telephone near Chechnya, called the statement "very interesting" but said the searchers had no new information.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov of Russia's Federal Security Service, a successor to

the KGB, declined to elaborate on his statement and did not say whether Cuny is believed to be alive; the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

"We have not lost hope of finding American Fred Cuny and accompanying Russians," Mikhailov told the official Russian agency.

Cuny, 50, a Texas businessman, vanished April 9 along with his Russian translator and two Russian Red Cross doctors while on a mission in Chechnya for the New York-based Soros Foundation.

## Tariff dispute may help carmakers

BERLIN (AP) — While opposed to punitive tariffs like those Washington has threatened to put on Japanese luxury cars, European automakers said Wednesday they're poised to take advantage of them.

"Our basic philosophy is free trade and open markets," said Mercedes-Benz spokesman Wolfgang Rieck. "But if taxes were to create an opportunity, then Mercedes would be interested in increasing our market share."

BMW issued a similarly cautious statement saying BMW on principle is opposed to a punitive tariff "although the company could profit from it."

The Clinton administration announced \$5.9 billion worth of punitive tariffs on Japanese-made luxury cars Tuesday, charging Japan with blocking American cars and car parts from a fair share of the Japanese market.

Tokyo fought back Wednesday by filing a formal complaint at the World Trade Organization in Geneva. "The United States must realize that it cannot freely employ illegal tactics," said trade minister Ryusuro Hashimoto.

Washington's threat to impose 100 percent tariffs on 13 luxury Japanese models could make Mercedes and BMWs seem cheap

in comparison. However, the Federation of the German Automobile Industry voiced strong opposition to the U.S. plans. Spokesman Winfried Grenzi said German automakers also want improved access to the Japanese market, but the U.S. tariffs threaten to "make the world trade system come apart at the seams."

Shares of German automakers have risen in recent days. Auto industry analyst Klaus-Jurgen Metzner, of DII Research GmbH in Frankfurt, said that was due partly to the stronger U.S. dollar and partly to speculation that the trade dispute could benefit German companies.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hospital dedicates new dialysis center

**JEROME** - A dedication and open house will be held Tuesday for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's new Dialysis Center at 113 Fifth Ave. W. The center moved from the hospital to a renovated building across the street, which previously was used as a physician's office and for the hospital laboratory.

A priest from the Ascension Priory will dedicate the new center at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The new center's main patient-treatment area accommodates six patients chairs at a time for dialysis treatments. St. Benedict's has provided the only dialysis services for the Magic Valley area since 1984, when the service opened with two chairs.

### Safe Kids sponsors benefit pistol shoot for education

**JEROME** - The Third Annual Safe Kids Benefit Pistol Shoot will be held June 10 to raise money for preventable-injury educational programs in Magic Valley schools.

Four-person teams can compete in either the law-enforcement or civilian class. The entry fee is \$100 for the first round of competition and \$80 for each additional round.

The benefit shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10 at the Jerome's Silhouette Handgun Shooters Range. Prizes will be given to the top individual shooters and top team shooters from each class.

Besides benefitting Magic Valley schools, proceeds also will be used for preventable-injury education programs for area community service groups, churches, 4-H clubs, scout troops and day cares. For more information, call the Safe Kids office at 737-2430 or Tim Miller at 733-9534, ext. 2182.

### O'Leary, hospital schedule student physicals for next year

**TWIN FALLS** - O'Leary Junior High School and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer physicals on Monday to students interested in participating in athletics. All students in athletics next year need a physical dated after May 15.

Students need to bring consent forms filled out by a parent or guardian. Monday's physicals will cost \$10.00. Consent forms are available in the front office. The schedule is as follows:

- 5:30 p.m. for 6th graders in the O'Leary district.
- 6:30 p.m. for 7th grade O'Leary students.
- 7:30 p.m. for 8th grade O'Leary students.

### Council will discuss Idaho water quality Tuesday night

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment is sponsoring a panel discussion on water quality. The meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Aspen Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Speakers will include Scott Hallman, manager of government relations for the Idaho-Martin Idaho Technologies, State Rep. Jack Barncloough, State Rep. Mark Stubbs and lawyer David Mabe of Boise.

For more information, call the ICIE at 336-8508.

### Group founder will present stepfamily seminar Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Stepfamilies Association of Idaho founder will give a workshop Saturday called "I Didn't Grow Up To Be A Wicked Stepmother" at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marion Summers, who also is a Stepfamily Association of American board member, is a stepmother, an author and a Meridian Middle School counselor.

Summers will discuss the role of a stepmother, communication with stepchildren, positive communication with biological parents and managing stepfamily stress. Cost for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday workshop is \$10.

To register or for more information, call Diane Pauls at CSI's Center for New Directions, 736-0007.

Compiled from staff reports

# Businesses want Perrine signal

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - North-end merchants agree with a Colorado traffic engineer's recommendation to put a traffic light 700 feet from the Perrine Bridge.

Now the state Transportation Department and the city have to decide whether a signal at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Bridgeview boulevards is the best solution for the city's existing and future traffic problems in that area.

Kathleen Krager, an engineer with the Denver firm of Krager and Associates hired by the city's existing and future traffic problems in that area.

Adding the signal and making minor improvements to the intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road would pose the least threat to motorists and to retailers, she said.

The city has suggested creating a couplet of one-way roads north of Blue Lakes and Pole Line.

Krager said that option would not divert motorists from the Blue Lakes-Pole

Line intersection, although it would make retailers and other merchants harder for motorists to find.

At least 38 area business and property owners supported her findings in a group letter submitted to the council Wednesday.

Putting a signal at Blue Lakes and Bridgeview, they wrote, "is the only plan that seems to recognize the relationship between the traffic system and the needs of merchants and property owners ..."

Robertson asked the council not to make any drastic changes to the street system. Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said some changes will be necessary.

"To do nothing, I think, is probably wrong," Kleinkopf said. Rapid development of the commercial corridors along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road has spurred the current debate over long-term road needs in the north end of town.

Neilsen wants to build a hotel, restaurants and stores on one of the last remaining agricultural parcels near the Perrine Bridge. The council has delayed a vote on Neilsen's development plans while it tries to figure out whether they need to be

side part of his land for new roads. Krager said the city also should pursue double left-turn lanes at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Line, and prepare for medians sometime down the road.

She based her 20-year study on average annual traffic increases of about 3 percent, she said.

But City Engineer Gary Young said area traffic had increased by an average of closer to 6 or 7 percent over the past 24 years. Young said he was concerned that Krager had not used "realistic projections" for future traffic counts.

Unless the city decides to hold another special meeting, the council will not vote on Neilsen's plans until June 5, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney reminded those in attendance at Wednesday's meeting that any road plan that includes Blue Lakes Boulevard or Pole Line Road will have to be OK'd first by the state because the roads are part of U.S. 93.

"I think it's hard for the council to definitely rule out the couplet," Courtney said, "because in the long-term, it may turn out to be the only option available."

**Putting a signal at Blue Lakes and Bridgeview ... is the only plan that seems to recognize the relationship between the traffic system and the needs of merchants and property owners ...**

— a letter from area businesses

## Slain man was beaten before shot

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**CASTLEFORD** - Ryan Wiggins had been struck in the head a couple of times before someone stuck a gun in his chest and fired the shot that killed him Sunday morning, an autopsy revealed Tuesday.

Early Sunday morning, Wiggins, 18, bought some food at the Circle K convenience store south of Twin Falls. The junior at Castleford High School then apparently got into an argument outside the store and died at 3:49 a.m. after being shot once in the chest.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the school.

Twin Falls police continue to search for a suspect in the slaying. Police also are looking for a stolen gray 1993 Suzuki S1060 with 2T-53860 license plates, and for two women who had been in the Circle K just before the shooting.

A forensic pathologist in Rupert performed Wiggins' autopsy Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said it appeared that Wiggins "was hit a couple of times in the head before he was shot."

The fatal gunshot wound "was really small and buried," indicating that the gun was touching Wiggins' chest when the trigger was pulled, Turley said. "We did retrieve some materials from the wound that was fired, so we have that as evidence," he said.

The shot tore through Wiggins' liver and his aorta, the body's main artery. He died in less than a minute from massive internal injuries, Turley said.

The autopsy also revealed that alcohol was in Wiggins' system at the time of his death, Turley said.

The Twin Falls Police Department has not identified any suspects or witnesses in the case. Police ask that anyone with information about the shooting contact Lt. Ron Axman at 736-2214.

## Anti-garbage lobbyist wins in Washington

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A local woman used her negative experience with a private landfill in Burley to promote a bill in Washington D.C.

The bill would give communities the right to decide whether out-of-state trash could be hauled into their neighborhoods.

Susan Duncan returned from a trip to the nation's capital Wednesday bearing news that the U.S. Senate had passed its own version of the bill earlier this week by a 94-6 vote.

Duncan lives just a few miles away from the site of a controversial private landfill west of Burley. The landfill, just four miles away from a regional county landfill, nearly opened last year.

But work on the site ceased when Boise-based developer Doug Lomow filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. A number of his creditors had filed lawsuits against him for unpaid bills. Initial engineering reports indicated that Lomow would be hauling in trash from Utah and Nevada.

"I feel that the local government should have a right to say no, even to these private entities. I feel strongly that we have to protect ourselves," Duncan told The Times-News in April.

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## Pen pal picnic



Third-grader Karri Strang, left, from Bickel Elementary School, met her pen pal for the first time Wednesday; third-grader Jennifer Gardener, from Kimberly Elementary School. The two students and their classes had lunch together, play mathematics games, made puzzles and shared a root beer break at Bickel. To help children improve their writing skills and social skills, teachers Beverly Nelson, of Bickel, and Barbara Allen, of Kimberly, paired off students according to similar likes and abilities and created a pen-pal program. In addition to sharing letters, students have also made gifts for each other.

## In Hansen, joy over bond issue tempered by memory of failure

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** - Schools Superintendent Dick Smith was still stunned Wednesday that voters on Tuesday had approved a bond issue to build a new high school.

"I didn't sleep at all last night," Smith said Wednesday.

Voters in the Hansen School District approved a \$2.45 million bond issue to replace their time-worn high school building with a modern facility - which could be open for business late next year.

Out of 342 ballots, 243 - or 71 percent - were cast in favor of the proposal, which needed two-thirds approval. Ninety-nine ballots were cast against the measure.

The total cost of the proposal is estimated at \$2.75 million. The district plans to pull some \$300,000 out of its reserve funds to complete the project.

No opposition to the proposal had been voiced before the election, Smith said.

But Smith, who will retire next month after 15 years with the district, said he wasn't sure how to interpret the quiet before the election. "It's no secret that the folks in his district preferred consolidation to building a school for just 165 students, he said - 60 percent of the voters voted against a similar proposal five years ago.

"Though pleased with the community's show of support for the new school, Smith expressed regret that the election means the end of his efforts to get consolidation passed.

While voters in Hansen backed two consolidation attempts - one in 1986 and another in 1994 - the district failed to gain a willing partner in either election.

The goal of the latest consolidation attempt with the Murtaugh School District, Smith said, was to house the two

## Minidoka school board voters choose change

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Voters in the Minidoka County School District chose change in Tuesday's school board election.

School board Vice-Chairwoman Cecilia Patterson was swapped by support for her opponent, Renee Hartley. Hartley, a Paul receptionist, received 320 votes to Patterson's 48, winning the Zone 2 seat.

In Zone 3, voters preferred Norma Clardige over Vicki Stewart. Clardige, a Rupert housewife, received 217 votes to Stewart's 121.

Clardige takes the seat vacated by Russ Holland, who resigned recently.

Meanwhile, discussion about who could legally be present during polling delayed results from Tuesday Minidoka County School Board election.

Results were not made available until

Wednesday morning because school officials were locked in discussion over the presence of candidate's representative at a polling place.

A woman representing Zone 3 candidate Norma Clardige was not allowed to observe the election at Pershing Elementary School.

School District Attorney Brent Tinges said observers had to register with the school district in writing five days in advance of the election.

"The poll is a delicate place. The laws are very protective of what can be done there," Tinges said.

Clardige's representative was not there to challenge the election or the qualifications of voters, Tinges said. She was not allowed to witness the election.

"We just felt we had to be careful in this case," he said.

Had both districts passed bonds five years ago - when construction costs were lower - instead of attempting consolidation, both districts could have had better buildings for less money, Smith said.

But, he added, neither district could have passed a bond with the consolidation issue left unresolved.

"I'm not going to cry over spilled milk," Smith said. "I'm happy the way the lot happened had the two districts combined. I think we would have been a much better district."

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# Services

**Robert-Ulysses Wilson**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church. (McCallloch-Hansen-Mortuary in Burley.)

**Forrest L. Pfeifer**, of Ocean Park, Wash., graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

**Ryan-Glen Wiggins**, of Castleton, memorial service, 10 a.m. Friday, Castleton High School. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

**Henry Howard Case**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing: 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Clarence A. Emerson**, of

**Jerome**, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, American Legion 1000, Friday, First Christian Church—in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

**Glifford-Hallowell**, of Fairfield, memorial service, 1

# Death notices

**Gale C. Bingham**, 1995, in Mesa. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with rites conducted by the American Legion Post in Ketchum. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Jack Bennett**, 74, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Ketchum, died March 31,

**Charles "Charlie" Keat**, of King Hill, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, at his Pine-Crook Ranch in Camas County.

**Gabriel N. Fuentes**, 23, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995, near Burley, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Blanca Duran**, Melanie Hoskins and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; Cleo Freeman of Heyburn; and Michelle Marchant and Keith Ward, both of Oakley.

**Birba**  
A baby was born to Mrs. Jason Hoskins of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fleming of Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Jennie Contreras and Marie Mesler, both of Rupert, and Blanca Sanchez of Paul.

**Released**  
William Stuart, Lucille Pierce and Jessica Flores, all of Rupert.

**Birch**  
A daughter was born to Marcelino and Blanca Sanchez of Paul.

# Crapo legislation aims to speed opening of New Mexico dump

The Associated Press



Crapo

Republican Congressman Michael Crapo of Idaho and Joe Skeen of New Mexico have introduced legislation to speed up the opening of the New Mexico dump for low-level-but-long-lasting radioactive waste.

"We need to remove the roadblocks that have prevented the opening," said Crapo, whose district includes the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where much of the waste destined for the dump is currently stored.

Skeen and Crapo said the bill introduced Wednesday would have the Department of Energy rather than the Environmental Protection Agency or a new office, Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, comply with federal environmental laws.

The underground dump near Carlsbad that would hold dense "industry" waste including tons now stored at the INEL is currently

scheduled to open in 1998.

But Skeen said his bill would reduce the number of permits that agencies must do to prepare the dump for opening. He emphasized that it would still leave the EPA with some regulatory authority.

The Energy Department would still need permits from the EPA as well as from New Mexico environmental regulators, whose requirements are broad enough to include any further conditions implemented after the plant complies with federal environmental laws.

Another part of the bill would reduce from two months to one the time allowed for an EPA review of the Energy Department's compliance-application and eliminate a 180-day waiting period after compliance certification before the dump could open.

"Once the DOE has demonstrated compliance, there is no reason to sit around for six months before starting operations," Skeen said. "It is far more important to begin transferring the wastes from the generating sites around the country."

In addition, the bill would:

- Exclude the dump from federal land disposal regulations on storage of so-called transuranic mixed waste that duplicate other waste disposal regulations.
- Remove requirements that waste be retrievable because testing has proven the dump's reliability.
- Move up the target opening to March 1997, since "some of the extra time built into the schedule" is being removed.
- Provide an immediate \$20 million to the state rather than delaying the payment until the first waste shipments arrive.

# Idaho Falls suspends officer who fired at car

**IDaho FALLS (AP)** — An Idaho Falls police sergeant, who was recognized as the department's supervisor of the year last week, has been disciplined for improperly firing at a fleeing car.

"We felt it was an unjustified shooting," acting Police Chief Gary Hagen said.

Sgt. Richard Anderson has been suspended without pay for two weeks to be followed by a six-month period of probation, Hagen said.

No one was injured in the May 9 shooting, just a few blocks east of the city's downtown where Anderson shot at the car, striking the left rear wheel well.

A day later, Anderson was honored at the awards dinner sponsored by the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The 17-year-old driver of the car was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and felony eluding after trying to evade police and sheriff's deputies in a

chase that began in Ucon. The teenager ran numerous stop signs, reaching speeds of up to 105 mph as he ran several officers including Anderson off the road in near head-on collisions, police said.

But at the time the shot was fired, the car was making a turn and had slowed to 10 mph or less, Hagen said. The driver stopped the car following the shooting after circling the block, the police report showed.

Aggravating the situation was Anderson's failure to report the shooting, Hagen said.

At least three Bonneville County sheriff's deputies, who were involved, also did not report it, Sheriff Byron Stommel said. Two were given verbal warnings and a shift supervisor, whom Stommel did not identify, was suspended for a day.

Stommel said he thought the pursuit was handled "extremely well," but the deputies should have reported after shooting even if Anderson chose not to.

# Realtors try to sell historic home

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Realtors will try to sell the venerable Starved House in Pocatello after an earlier attempt failed.

The Pocatello Historic Preservation Commission on Tuesday decided to let agents try to sell the 95-year-old home, recommended the City Council agreed to list the house and four city lots with Mike and Jim Johnson of Coldwell Banker Landmark. They were the only Realtors to submit a proposal.

"We're hoping that they have access to people who are interested and may not have responded yet," commission chairwoman Victoria Jones said.

Commissioners rejected one offer for the \$201,000 home which has recently been the site for receptions and other events.

# Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls; Tosa Blevins of Heyburn; and Max Walton of Murthaugh.

**Released**  
Jennifer Kimball and Frenz Jolley, both of Twin Falls; and Judy Jones of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Rickly Boyd, Carl Hoffman, Mattie Miller and Reva Aitchley, all of Burley; Annie Albert and Virginia Lange, both of Rupert; William Badger, Stefan Delagarda and Margaret Hernandez, all of Paul; Cindy Fleming of Oakley; and Donald Garman of Jordan Valley, Ore.

**Released**

**Blanca Duran**, Melanie Hoskins and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; Cleo Freeman of Heyburn; and Michelle Marchant and Keith Ward, both of Oakley.

**Birba**  
A baby was born to Mrs. Jason Hoskins of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fleming of Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Jennie Contreras and Marie Mesler, both of Rupert, and Blanca Sanchez of Paul.

**Released**  
William Stuart, Lucille Pierce and Jessica Flores, all of Rupert.

**Birch**  
A daughter was born to Marcelino and Blanca Sanchez of Paul.

# Foundation's assets grow 53% in 1994

**BOISE (AP)** — Assets of the Idaho Community Foundation grew by 53 percent to \$8.4 million in the last year, and it handed out nearly \$320,000 in grants to more than 130 nonprofit organizations.

That was the report from Executive Director Steve Guerber on Wednesday to the foundation's annual meeting in Boise.

The foundation was created in 1988 to promote charitable donations.

Guerber said it's one organization that can bring together a state with diverse geography and interests.

Featured speaker Collis Townsend, executive director of the Delaware Community Foundation, said foundations such as the Idaho organization are "here to promote positive change" in such things as the arts, housing, education, the environment or even feeding hungry children.

His foundation has assets of more than \$21 million, and he said the biggest challenge in Idaho is to get more money into the foundation so it can better meet needs.

The Idaho Community Foundation also gifts money to charities for charitable purposes, primarily in the form of permanent endowments. It then manages assets under its control and distributes earnings to nonprofit groups.

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<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Steak &amp; all you can eat Shrimp...</b> \$6.95 With soup or salad. Choice of potato or vegetable.

# Obituaries

**Twin Falls**

**Glenn W. Baldwin**  
Glenn Wilson Baldwin, 82, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at his daughter's home in Gillette, Wyo., after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1913, in Nickerson, Kan., to Curtis C. and Ida M. VanSickle Baldwin. He attended military school in Claremore, Okla., and in Mexico, Mo., and Ottawa High School in Kansas. On May 22, 1934, he married Roberta Bell of Ottawa, Kan. Glenn worked with his father building and marketing the Baldwin-Gleaner Combine. He also worked in construction as a welder-pipefitter in 16 states. Glenn also farmed in Dawson County, Neb., and Moses Lake, Wash. He retired after working on construction of the Diablo Valley Nuclear Power Station in California.

He was active in amateur radio as WA6NLD for many years and was a member of the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, the Elks Lodge and Pipers Local No. 403.

Glenn is survived by his wife, Roberta, of Twin Falls, three daughters, Crystal and Frank Hays of Twin Falls, Karoly and Ray Jones of Gillette, Wyo., and Joyce Warner of Nipomo, Calif.; two sons, Larry Baldwin of Woodward, Texas, and Glenn Baldwin of Leoma, Calif.; a sister, Mary Stanton of Oceanide, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday, May 27, 1995, at the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif.

**Robert Spellman**  
Robert Spellman, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Robert was born Sept. 20, 1909, in Libertyville, Ill. He attended school in Libertyville and was active in athletics. He later attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where he received his bachelor of science degree in education. On Nov. 14, 1932, Robert married Elsie Hamer in Waukegan, Ill. He moved to Plainfield, Ill., and taught high school science and history courses, and was a football coach in 1946, he moved to Grand Mount, Wash., and taught school in nearby Rochester in 1948, he returned to Waukegan and continued his teaching career. He retired in 1973, and moved to Hialeah, and in 1981, moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, and he was a frequent volunteer for the local senior citizens center. He loved athletics, but was especially fond of football. He also loved to work with wood and enjoyed spending time in his shop.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Elsie Spellman of Twin Falls; two daughters, Barbara Serenson of Twin Falls and Patricia Parsley of Littleton, Colo.; one brother, Richard Spellman of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; Tracy Hodges of Twin Falls; Sandy Briggs of Konnowick, Wash.; Nancy Lane of Jerome, Mo.; J. Spreng of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Terry Hicks of Boulder, Colo.; Colette Gunn of Westminster, Colo.; Richard Gunn of Jerome, Colo.; Dale Hicks of Aurora; and Jimmy Hicks of Littleton, Colo.; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one great-grandchild.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. today, May 18, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Rob Keller officiating. A memorial Mass will be cele-

**Gooding**  
Harold Lawrence Storey, 61, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at his residence.

Harold was born Sept. 27, 1933, in Liberty, Utah, the son of Ephraim N. Storey and Rosetta Fuller Storey. Harold graduated from Wobur High School in 1951, and attended college at Utah State University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953-55, and was an atomic test veteran. Harold married Karen Stephens on March 31, 1956, in Liberty, Utah. Harold and Karen lived in Liberty until they moved to Idaho in 1971.

Harold was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Gooding. Harold spent his years as a dairy farmer. He loved his family, cattle and horses.

Harold is survived by his wife, Karen; four sons, Steven (Bianca) and Joe (Nancy) Storey, both of Gooding, and Bill (Debbie) Storey, of Mountain Home; two daughters, Elaine (Brian) Davis of Hagerman and Katie Storey of Gooding; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Carol Lee Pilcher of Liberty, Utah; and one brother, Elmer J. Storey of Santa Monica, Calif. Harold was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Blake and Boyd K. Storey; and one sister, Lorraine Post.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1995, at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from noon until 1 p.m. on Friday at the church.

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**1st-class safety**



Paul Elementary School kindergartner Kami McKenzie was in the driver's seat Wednesday during a lesson on mailbox safety. Rural mail carriers visited eight schools, teaching youngsters how to safely retrieve their mail after it is delivered.

**Commissioners visit Hill Air Force Base**  
 HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Four base closure commissioners are scheduled to tour Hill Air Force Base for six hours next week to review the military value of the base.

The visit is set for Wednesday, a day before the Defense Base Realignment and Closure Committee (BRAC) hearing in San Francisco to discuss the fate of the nation's five air logistics centers. Utah officials have been allotted 75 minutes of speaking time at that meeting.

**Lobbyist**

Continued from B1

Duncan made—the trip to Washington, D.C., last year to lobby for passage of the same bill that didn't make it out of the House or Senate. She is a member of the Idaho Rural Council, a grassroots citizens group that wants to preserve rural communities. The council sent Duncan to Washington, D.C., where she lobbied with other people from similar groups across the country. The House bill is stronger, Duncan said, because it gives local

communities the right to decide whether to allow a landfill in their area. While it is encouraging that the Senate passed its own version, it gives the state the right to say "no" to interstate trash, she explained.

"We want control of our area. We don't want the Legislature to have control over our area. We could potentially be targets of our own Legislature," Duncan said, should the state decide to allow out-of-state trash hauled into south-central Idaho.

**Spokane man, 35, convicted in beating girl**

SPOKANE (AP) — The man accused of beating a 13-year-old runaway to death with a baseball bat was convicted of first-degree murder on Wednesday in Spokane County Superior Court. The jury deliberated for less than a day before finding warehouseman John Medlock, 35, guilty in the Oct. 17, 1993, death of Tacoma runaway Rebecca Hildman.

The case prompted the Becca Bill, which was passed by the Legislature last month to give parents and police more control over runaways.

In closing arguments on Tuesday, Deputy Prosecutor Steve Kinn said Medlock killed the girl, who was working as a prostitute, because he was angry about the quality of the sex and wanted his \$50 back. She refused to return the money, so Medlock grabbed a baseball bat he kept next to his bed in the motel room that was his home and struck Hedman repeatedly, Kinn said.

**Albion Club faces change in ownership**

The Times-News

ALBION — The only dining spot in town, known for its amuse-bouche, finger steaks and patty melts, is changing owners.

Barbara Meyer, from Shoup, is buying the bar and diner. She was part owner of the Ramshead fishing and hunting lodge on the North Fork of the Salmon River and decided to go into business on her own.

Meyer has run into many people in the Magic Valley who have retreated to the Ramshead Lodge, she said.

The club has been up for sale since Dick Adams had open-heart surgery a couple years ago. Adams and his wife, Mardene, have owned it for nearly seven years.

Meyer has been running the club since the first of the month. She sees opportunity in Albion as plans for the expanded Pomerelle Ski area develops and the City of Rocks National Reserve attracts more people. She plans to add some new items to the menu and hopes to draw in skiers and travelers visiting the City of Rocks.

"There is so much resource there that hasn't been tapped," she said. While Meyer plans to keep the bar, she wants to turn the place into more of a family spot, as it is the only restaurant in the area.

Outdoor seating is in the plans, and Meyer hopes to draw in early and late season skiers who can take advantage of warmer weather.

**Victims' blood found in Bronco, DNA expert says**

Newday

LOS ANGELES — DNA tests indicated that mixtures of blood from Nicole Brown Simpson, Ronald Goldman and O. J. Simpson were in the football great's Ford Bronco and on a glove found outside his Brentwood home, a state criminalist testified Wednesday, marking the first time Simpson's blood was found mixed with the victims'.

Also, in an autopsy report released after court was adjourned, the chief county coroner said he could not rule out the possibility that more than one knife was used in the murders.

Wednesday's testimony from Gary Sims, a senior criminalist at the California Department of Justice laboratory, was graphic and dramatic. As he discussed tests on each sample, Sims approached charts describing each result and peeled off stickers to reveal whether Simpson or the victims could be genetically linked to the evidence. Over and over, Sims revealed the words "not excluded."

Sims said genetic markers found in two blood stains near the wrist notch of the right-handed leather glove found at the estate were consistent with genetic markers in Simpson and both victims. A third stain there was consistent with the blood of O. J. Simpson and Goldman.

More sensitive genetic fingerprinting tests found stains matching Goldman's blood and a mixture of both victims' blood.

Prosecutors have alleged that the trail of blood leading away from the bodies came from a car on Simpson's left hand. Wednesday, Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon suggested that Simpson's blood got on the right glove when he tried to remove it.

**Briefly**

**Rear-end collision kills Burley man**

BURLEY — A rear-end collision between a car and a semi-truck and trailer killed a Burley man early Wednesday morning. Gabriel Fuentes, 24, was dead at the scene of the accident at the intersection of Highway 30 and 200 South, seven miles west of Burley.

Traveling at high speed, Fuentes, drove a 1988 Chevy Beretta into the back end of a Kenworth semi-truck and trailer at 4:45 a.m., Cassia County Sheriff's Office Lt. Jim Higgins said.

Police are still investigating the accident, he said. Fuentes' speed was not known Wednesday afternoon.

Apparently the truck, driven by Jeff McCoy, 31, of Murtough, had just pulled onto Highway 30 traveling east. McCoy had steered his truck into the lane when Fuentes came up from behind at high speed and smashed into the rear of the truck, Higgins said.

No problems were found with the lighting on McCoy's truck, he said. Fuentes died from massive head and chest injuries. He was not wearing a seat belt.

**Auxiliary sponsors 'Poppy Days'**

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual "Poppy Days" today and Friday as a reminder to Americans that millions of people have sacrificed their lives and health in service to our nation.

Members of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliaries, as well as girls from the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program, will be in local shopping areas with colorful red paper poppies. The American Legion uses the poppies' brilliant red bloom as a symbol of the blood that has been shed and the sacrifices war veterans have endured.

Donations will be accepted and contributions devoted entirely to rehabilitation and assistance for veterans and their families.

Compiled from wire reports

**2 killed by gunman at auto body shop**

LEWISTON (AP) — A man gunned down two people at an auto body shop Wednesday, and police in nearby Clarkston, Wash., arrested a man who turned himself in in the shootings, authorities said.

Witnesses told investigators that a man fired several shots behind the garage east of Lewiston at about 11:30 a.m., Nez Perce County Sheriff's officials said. Oren Ramey, who lives near the garage, said he heard between 10 and 18 shots and saw a half-dozen people run screaming from the building.

Killed at the scene were Ronald Bingham, 47, who had been working at the shop, and Louella Bingham, 43. No one else at the garage was hurt.

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Valley life

'Silly' advice to pregnant teen meets with stern disapproval Finish your prize-winning Round-Up

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been a faithful reader of your column for many years. I felt I must write to you concerning your response to the 15-year-old girl signed "Sorry." She was in her seventh month of pregnancy, the baby's sex was not known, another girl, and she said the only person who had treated her "halfway decent" was the nice lady at Planned Parenthood.

While the girl's story certainly serves as a sad example of the moral state of our society, I find it hard to understand why you did not take her at her word when she stated her purpose in writing was to "convince other young girls to say no to sex until they get married." She did not ask you for advice, and it seems obvious to me that, considering the fact that the Planned Parenthood Federation is the largest provider of abortions in the world, the "nice lady" who befriended her has already taken care of her little problem. This is, of course, a tragedy since an innocent infant has been murdered. But your endorsement of this organization is also tragic.

I hope to God I am mistaken — that she is still pregnant. However, if this is the case, your suggestion about her contacting a "state agency" about child support is laughable. Don't you realize that, considering her story, her chances of collecting child support from her boyfriend are literally nonexistent?

Please, think before offering a



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

minor in dire straits such silly advice. If, by some miracle, you publish this letter, I should be proud to have my name attached to it.

— THOMAS M. D'ALESSANDRO, STAFFORD, N.J.

**DEAR MR. D'ALESSANDRO:** I think it's safe to assume that the girl is still pregnant, since she stated in her letter that the baby is due in June.

But thank you for giving me the chance to point out that Planned Parenthood offers a wide range of reproductive health services that go far beyond abortion — although the agency prides itself on being a pro-choice organization. Among the other services Planned Parenthood provides are breast and pelvic exams; screening for sexually transmitted diseases for both men and women; premarital blood testing in those states that require it; contraceptive services; sterilization consultation and procedures for both men and women; and prenatal care, including professional advice on nutrition, exercise, pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum care.

I recommended that "Sorry" return to Planned Parenthood and speak to the "nice lady" because I

knew the young woman would receive the reproductive health care she needed in a supportive atmosphere, as well as guidance through the maze of the child support bureaucracy. My advice still stands.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a college student who, like thousands of others, never thought I'd be getting to you. Here's my problem:

My stepister is being married on May 27, which is the same day that a close friend of mine is graduating from high school. This friend invited me first. Because of transportation problems, there is no way I can attend both events. If you were in my place, which one would you attend? This is my stepister's first wedding.

**UNDECIDED IN ANDERSON, S.C.**

**DEAR UNDECIDED:** I would attend my stepister's wedding. In all probability, your friend will have more occasions to celebrate, but your stepister will have only one first wedding.

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**The Times-News**

Philip Pinette's prize-winning recipe for Beef and Asparagus Round-Up was printed in the Food section of *The Times-News* on May 17. The portion of the recipe that was to continue on page C7 was omitted. Here is the recipe in its complete form.

**•BEEF, ASPARAGUS ROUND-UP**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes

1 pound beef top sirloin steak  
1/2 pound blue cheese, divided  
1 pound asparagus  
1 cup beef broth

1 cup cream sherry ("not cooking sherry, the stuff with alcohol")  
Pepper to taste  
Fresh tarragon sprigs

Place a piece of wax paper on top of steak and pound to thickness of 1/2 inch. In small bowl, knead blue cheese until it is no longer crumbly. Remove wax paper from steak and spread half of the blue cheese on top of the beef. Reserve remaining cheese for the sauce.

Trim off asparagus bottoms. Arrange asparagus spears on top of beef and cheese in a row, pick-fence style. Starting at one end, roll up steak, jelly-roll style with blue cheese and asparagus in the middle. Secure rolls with

toothpicks. Place beef rolls upright over hot coals. Cook five minutes covered on one side, then five minutes uncovered on the other side for medium rare.

Meanwhile, heat 1/2 cup broth over medium-low heat. Whisk in remaining blue cheese and add 1/2 cup cream sherry, stirring until smooth, about 5 minutes. Pepper to taste.

When beef rolls are cooked to desired doneness, remove from grill and remove toothpicks. To serve, place on platter and slice at table. DR. Slice beef rolls into 1/2-inch rounds and arrange in pool of sauce. Serve remaining sauce on the side garnish with fresh tarragon sprigs.

Valley happenings

Job's Daughters plan spaghetti dinner Friday

**JEROME** Jerome Job's Daughters Bethel No. 14 will hold a spaghetti dinner Friday, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Masonic Hall.

The proceeds will help the girls with expenses for Grand Session in Post Falls in June. The public is invited.

Canyon View family picnic, open house set

**TWIN FALLS** Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers' 10th anniversary celebration family picnic and open house is set for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave.

The picnic will begin at 12:30 p.m., with tours provided from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Games for children of all ages will be available.

For more information, call Canyon View's Community Services Department at 1-800-657-8000 or 734-6761.

Draft horse, mule group to meet Saturday morning

**JEROME** The Southwestern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will have a play day, potluck and club meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the John Bunker Dairy (located from the center of Jerome). (This is west, mile south and 1/2 mile east.)

For more information, call Ed Kimball at 733-7985 or Betty Shriver at 733-3288.

Shooters schedule shoot this weekend at the range

**JEROME** The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold their monthly shoot Saturday and Sunday at their range, located five miles north of the intersection of Highways 93 and 95, just north of mile post 64. Everyone is invited. For more information, call John Weston at 324-5761.

Motorcycle safety group sets poker run Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Shuffle Inn, Twin Falls & Jerome Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will host a poker run Sunday.

Sign-in is set for 11 a.m. to noon. The ride starts at the Shuffle Inn.

For more information, call Tiny at 934-4734, Tim at 837-6546 or Mike at 788-5497.

MV Mail to sponsor Bike Rodeo Saturday morning

**TWIN FALLS** — The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall are sponsoring a Bike Rodeo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Children 12 and under are invited, with a parent or guardian, to bring their bicycles for a free bike inspection, minor bike maintenance and a safety rodeo. For more information, call Claude's Sports at 733-2000.

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Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Rob Roy (R) 6:45-9:20  
Sat-Sun 11:54-00:06-45-9:20

The Goofy Movie (G) 7:10  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10

Gone With the Wind (13) 7:10  
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HOW COME YOUR STOMACH DOESN'T LIKE THE SAME FOOD YOU LIKE, GRANDPAP?

By Hark Ketcham

**The Family Circus**  
Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**Hi and Lois**  
I SEE DOT'S UNDER LIKE WEAR!

I DON'T WANT TO BE "LADYLIKE"

By Chance Browne  
TODAY'S WOMAN DOES WHAT SHE WANTS WHEN SHE WANTS... REGARDLESS OF WHAT MEN THINK.

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**The Wizard of Id**  
LOOK WHAT I FOUND. THE COOK'S RECIPES FOR SWILL.

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart  
EMPTY REMAINS OF POT A, BAND C INTO POT D.

**Dennis the Menace**  
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Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**Hagar the Horrible**  
I HATE BIG PARTIES WHERE I DON'T KNOW ANYONE.

JUST GO UP TO SOMEONE WHO LOOKS IMPORTANT AND START TALKING.

By Chris Browne  
HI! NICE PARTY, ISN'T IT?

**Dennis the Menace**  
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By Hark Ketcham

**The Family Circus**  
Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**Beetle Bailey**  
YOU'RE AWFULLY SLOW, SIR.

WHAT'S THE HURRY? YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE AT THIS RATE.

By Mort Walker  
I GOT TO BE GENERAL AT THIS RATE.

**Dennis the Menace**  
HOW COME YOUR STOMACH DOESN'T LIKE THE SAME FOOD YOU LIKE, GRANDPAP?

By Hark Ketcham

**The Family Circus**  
Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**Frank and Ernest**  
LAWYER WILL'S MADE.

I WANT TO LEAVE MY BRAIN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE AND MY BIG TOE TO THE WEATHER BUREAU.

By Bob Thaves

**Dennis the Menace**  
HOW COME YOUR STOMACH DOESN'T LIKE THE SAME FOOD YOU LIKE, GRANDPAP?

By Hark Ketcham

**The Family Circus**  
Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**The Born Loser**  
AH... THAT REALLY HIT THE SPOT!

HOW COULD IT MISS?

By Art Sansom & Chip

**Dennis the Menace**  
HOW COME YOUR STOMACH DOESN'T LIKE THE SAME FOOD YOU LIKE, GRANDPAP?

By Hark Ketcham

**The Family Circus**  
Does my face go all the way to my ears?

**ACROSS**  
1 Wear away  
6 Use an axe  
10 Challenge dish  
14 Competitor  
15 Anna's home  
21 Nero's apparel  
17 Winged  
18 Myster writer  
19 Galing chamber  
20 Message from Western Union  
22 Mother or father  
24 Make public  
25 Photographers' items  
26 Hattysman garment  
30 Foot Teasdale  
31 Factory  
32 Made longer  
39 English river  
40 Make like a lion  
42 Birds  
43 Scent  
44 Medicinal herb  
45 Hocked  
46 Snaps  
48 Hawaiian  
50 Colony of rabbits  
51 Rabbits followed by large ships  
56 Fish-eating bird  
57 Soft drink  
59 Speak  
60 Enigmatically  
61 "It's a hot hell"  
62 Oklahoma city  
63 of the line (loopy)  
64 Deflect a person  
65 Bus  
66 Spanish port  
67 Work group  
68 Band statement  
69 Faculate  
70 Scott  
71 Gotta hosses  
41 Tardy  
42 Garment makers  
43 Loupe  
45 Perspore  
46 Morse  
47 Gotta hosses  
48 Cornered  
49 In ahead  
51 Narrow aperture  
52 Seed coat  
53 California wine  
54 English school  
55 Transmitted  
56 "I'm a"

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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15 ANNA'S HOME  
21 NERO'S APPAREL  
17 WINGED  
18 MYSTERY WRITER  
19 GALING CHAMBER  
20 MESSAGE FROM WESTERN UNION  
22 MOTHER OR FATHER  
24 MAKE PUBLIC  
25 PHOTOGRAPHERS' ITEMS  
26 HATTYSMAN GARMENT  
30 FOOT TEASDALE  
31 FACTORY  
32 MADE LONGER  
39 ENGLISH RIVER  
40 MAKE LIKE A LION  
42 BIRDS  
43 SCENT  
44 MEDICINAL HERB  
45 HOKED  
46 SNAPS  
48 HAWAIIAN  
50 COLONY OF RABBITS  
51 RABBITS FOLLOWED BY LARGE SHIPS  
56 FISH-EATING BIRD  
57 SOFT DRINK  
59 SPEAK  
60 ENIGMATICALLY  
61 "IT'S A HOT HELL"  
62 OKLAHOMA CITY  
63 OF THE LINE (LOOPY)  
64 DEFLECT A PERSON  
65 BUS  
66 SPANISH PORT  
67 WORK GROUP  
68 BAND STATEMENT  
69 FACULATE  
70 SCOTT  
71 GOTTA HOSSSES  
41 TARDY  
42 GARMENT MAKERS  
43 LOUPE  
45 PERSPORE  
46 MORSE  
47 GOTTA HOSSSES  
48 CORNERED  
49 IN AHEAD  
51 NARROW APERTURE  
52 SEED COAT  
53 CALIFORNIA WINE  
54 ENGLISH SCHOOL  
55 TRANSMITTED  
56 "I'M A"

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, head strong, romantic and willing to fight when cause is right. Arise, Latia people! Play interesting roles in your life. You seldom do things halfway. You sacrifice for love where principles are involved and emotional high blood pressure results. Current cycle involves sale or purchase of property, home environment, partnership, marriage. People consult you with problems involving romance, marriage. June your most memorable, profitable month of 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What slipped away recently can be retrieved. You might be declared an official hero. Capricorn Moon equates to leadership, professional distinguished citizen.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Show of strength! Those who mistakenly considered you a push-over will be astounded by your show of strength. Your position highlights wide range of influence.

**OBEDIENCE (May 21-June 20):** Your cup of tea. Lines of communication open. Secret meanings revealed, overt broken. Financial status made clear in conjunction with partner's interest.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Prude of ownership! Dance to your own tune, take pride in home, personal touch includes design, selection of music. Agreement made legal. Display confidence without being arrogant.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 22):** Behind the scenes! Hiding place discovered, you'll be told where to look by loyal Power friend. Focus on work methods, employment, focus on improving plumbing facilities.

**VIDEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with personal magnetism, stirring of creative juices. Past invoices paid — business representative becomes ally.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Refuse to be held! Focus on partnership, but maintain faith, talent. Forge ahead, check distribution outlets that could include foreign investment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Answer: Let go of outdated methods, procedures. Blaze new trail, improve image, make personal adjustments. Wear shades of yellow and gold.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Do it! Focus on partnership, but maintain building material, home, family, marriage. Individual lost or missing returns to home base.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** No false modesty! Spotlight on social activities, ability to pick winners, chance to be at right places at important moments. Reveal in attention; opportunity for relationship, travel, love.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Solid backed! Claims rejected by relationship, no false emphasis on property, basic issues, removal of eyesore in front of home.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Broken promise mended. Focus on getting love letter. What began as minor disappointment is transformed into reassuring message. You're not allowed to be status. Virgo involved.

**Mali mud Mosque stands up in rain**

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

That literally means "little grandfather." When and if you lose your hair in a normal manner of aging, the hair you lose is of the coarsest visible variety. But you most probably still grow fine almost invisible hair. This is "wooly" thin youngsters don't need to know and elders aren't any too glad they learned.

Some fine woodworkers who store specialty nails and screws in sealed jars toss in a little rice to absorb the moisture. An unvarnished house will know to many but not all beneficiaries, reads: "When the lights go down, the prices go up."

It's reported that 89 percent of the Americans when they die are embalmed and put into caskets.

How would you define "jealousy"? That says Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. "It merely records the degree of the lover's insecurity."

# Sports

## Trojans pack for state tourney

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** - Senior fireballer Kevin Merritt twirled a one-hitter and a one-out Wendell rally broke a close game with league nemesis Filer wide open in the fifth inning Wednesday evening.

The result was a 10-0 run-rule shutout that catapulted the Trojans into next week's state Class A-3 high school baseball tournament.

"Merritt was as tough as you get and we hit the ball well," said Trojan Coach Gary Krumm. "But what we've got to do is learn from last year's state experience."

Filer freshman Ulysses Mintelstadi limited Wendell's powerful lineup to two runs each in the third and fourth innings before the wheels came off.

Taking his cue from cheering teammates, Ryan Rex started the breakaway with a two-bagger up the middle. Rex advanced on a flyball, but with two gone appeared destined to go no farther when Mintelstadi got Merritt to hit the ball in the dirt.

An error, though, kept the rally alive and Mike Coelho and Rob Buhler followed with basehits, Filer compounding its woes on a second miscue that took the spread out to 8-0.

"We started hitting the ball a little better," added Krumm, whose Tro-

jans dropped back-to-back games by one run in last season's state tourney. "Offensively, when we get our first two men on base we're tough to defend."

A hit batsman led to Wendell's fifth run of the inning and reserve Brian Sears, on board himself after being struck by a pitch, ended the proceedings on Erik Wenzink's ground ball.

Buhler singled Merritt home in Wendell's half of the second inning and it went to 2-0 one batter later when Coelho, who had

single, was walloped home after a balk.

Dale Bunn, Rex and Merritt combined to run the tally to 4-0 in an inning later.

"That's an awesome team," admitted Filer's Bob Parent whose Wildcats concluded a 13-13 campaign. "They're tough all the way through the lineup."

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— Bob Parent, Filer coach

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Filer and Wendell Wildcats and Bunn W. Merritt, L. (Lithuania)



Cody Sears of Wendell races to score a run on a sacrifice fly as Filer catcher Travis Boddy moves up on the throw Wednesday night in Wendell.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**66**

I don't know how much he knows about football, but I'd sure like to coach against him.

**99**

—The late Tommy Prothro, commenting on a know-it-all sports writer

### Briefly

#### Team competition set for Rupert golf course

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club is conducting a series of team competitions over the next 10 days, highlighted by a five-person scramble May 27.

Men and/or women participating in the scramble may make their own teams or be paired by the pro shop. The \$25 entry fee includes lunch. Playoff is both net and gross.

A nine-hole mixed scramble for all members is set for 5 p.m. Friday. Those participating should sign up by 5:10 p.m.

A men's morning of golf - on a cha-cha-cha scoring format - will be played at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Questions and registration should be directed to Pro Bob Lantz at 436-9168.

Sergene Jensen won the women's association competition Tuesday with Norva McIntyre second. Second flight was a tie between Belva Heinze and Norma Goodman.

#### Vandal schedule remains at 10 games, with 4 at home

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has abandoned offers to line up an 11th game next fall, and will play a 10-game regular season football schedule that includes only four games at home.

But Athletic Director Pete Liske said he's confident it won't hurt the Vandals' chances of making the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs in the school's last season at that level.

Idaho and Boise State are leaving the Big Sky after next year to join the Big West Conference, which plays Division I-A football. Idaho opens the season Sept. 2 at Oregon State, but has two open dates in the first month of the season.

#### Cougars, Southern Cal square off in Pac-10 action

PULLMAN, Wash. - Washington State faces No. 4 Southern California on Thursday in the first game of a best-of-three Pacific-10 Conference baseball championship series.

The winner claims the league's automatic invitation to the NCAA regional baseball tournament.

#### BYU boots football players from school over infractions

PROVO, Utah - Five Brigham Young University football players have been expelled from school for disciplinary reasons.

One are defensive backs James Heggins, Greg Sticel and James Humes along with wide receiver Horace Tisdale and running back Tony Hicks.

All can appeal the expulsion, however, and one or two may be permitted back in school. The ruling on any appeal is expected to come later this week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

- Today**
- High school baseball
  - Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.
  - Highland at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
  - Class A-2 district baseball tournament
  - Wood River vs. Buhl, 4 p.m.
  - High school softball
  - Class A-1 district fastpitch tournament in Boise
  - Class A-1 state slowpitch tournament in Pocatello
  - High school track
  - Class A-1, Region III at Twin Falls
  - Class A-1, District 4 track meet at Jerome
  - Class A-3A-4, District 4 track meet at ISDB, Gooding

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The Times-News

## Hit batter heads Minico win

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico catcher Joe Jensen used his head to drive home the winning run for the Spartans Wednesday against Twin Falls in the Class A-1 Regional Playoffs.

With the bases loaded and the game tied at four in the bottom of the seventh, Jensen took relief pitcher Jamie Hyde's first offering off his helmet, bringing home Eric Sroesechin with the game-winning run.

The Spartans tempered their post-game celebration to consider today's title game match-up with cross-river rival Burley.

"There's going to be a lot of emotion in that game," Minico Coach Russ Wright said. "Our kids are going to be up for it."

Highland will travel to Twin Falls after knocking regular season Region III champion Pocatello out of the playoffs with a 5-0 win. The Bruins must beat the Rams today to keep their hopes of a state tournament berth alive.

The Bruins were up for most of Wednesday's game, jumping out to a 4-0 lead behind Greg Scheelhaas' bullet home-run to right center field in the third inning, driving home two runs.

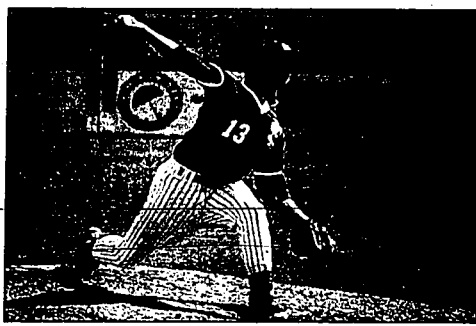
"We got the breaks during the game," Twin Falls Coach Dan Creek said. "Minico had the mistakes, really, we just didn't take advantage."

Twin Falls starting pitcher Irish Day kept Minico on its heels, never allowing the Spartans more than one hit in an inning.

Still, Bruin Coach Dan Creek pulled Day in the seventh inning after he walked the lead-off batter, his third free pass in two innings.

Trailing 4-2, the Spartans went to work on Hyde, who took the loss in relief. Justin Dayley took a two-strike pitch off his shoulder to place runners on first and second with no outs.

A passed-ball put runners on second and



Minico pitcher Cory Thain struck out eight Twin Falls batters and scattered five hits in the Spartans' 5-4 win Wednesday in the Class A-1 Region III playoff game.

third with Sroesechin at the plate. The senior singled up the middle to score two runs, tying the game.

Hyde walked Chad Schow and Terry Oben, leading the bases for Jensen's heroics.

Four times in the game, Spartan batters walked to first base after being hit by a pitch: In the sixth inning, Brock Crystal took a fastball in the shoulder, but the home plate umpire did not grant him first base ruling he did not attempt to get out of the way of the pitch.

Minico pitcher Cory Thain hit two Bruins and walked four, but struck out eight. The senior sent down after Scheelhaas' homer, striking out seven Twin Falls hitters

over the last four innings.

"Early on, I think I was throwing too many fastballs," Thain said.

Despite his team trailing most of the game, Thain said he knew the Spartans would comeback.

"When it was 4-0, I knew our team could hit the ball so I just thought I had to keep us in it," he said.

Creek said his team is down after the loss to Minico.

"Hopefully we can come back from this one," he said.

## Ewing drills jumper to save Knicks

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Patrick Ewing, who had suffered through a miserable playoff series against the Indiana Pacers, saved the New York Knicks when it counted most.

His spinning jumper from the lane with 1.8 seconds left Wednesday night gave the Knicks a 96-95 victory, keeping them alive in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Pacers, who lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, had another chance to close it out Friday night in Indianapolis.

Just when it appeared the Knicks had given away another game in the last minute, Ewing stepped forward with a big shot. He finished with 19 points despite playing the final two minutes with five fouls.

"When all seems like it's lost, it's not, it's not lost," New York coach Pat Riley said.

Reggie Miller and Byron Scott hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the last 32.6 seconds.

Please see KNICKS/B9



New York Knicks Derek Harper drives past Indiana's Mark Jackson in the first half of Wednesday's Game 5 in New York.

## Wood lifts Leafs to win

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** - Randy Wood scored at 10:00 of overtime as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 Wednesday night and forced a decisive Game 7 in their first-round Western Conference playoff series.

Wood took a pass from Mats Sundin from behind the goal line and beat Ed Belfour with a quick shot from outside the crease for the game-winner.

Chicago's Brent Sutter had sent the game into overtime when he scored at 15:23 of the third to cap a three-goal rally as the Blackhawks wiped out a 4-1 Toron-

to lead in the final period.

The teams will play the deciding game Friday night in Chicago.

Chicago had much of the play in the overtime, but Sundin carried the puck into the Blackhawks' zone on one of the infrequent "Maple Leafs" thrusts and swept around the Chicago defenders to the back of the Blackhawks' net.

Belfour had gone done to block any shot Sundin might attempt and could not recover. Sundin found Wood in front of the net and the Toronto forward had an open goal to score the winner.

Chicago outshot Toronto 7-3 in overtime and 52-38 overall.

## NCAA adds football tiebreaker

The Associated Press

Nebraska scores in the Orange Bowl with seconds left and coach Tom Osborne faces a fateful decision.

His team is trailing Miami 31-30 with the national championship on the line. Does he kick the extra point and pray a tie won't ruin the Cornhuskers' No. 1 ranking? Or should he go for two?

On that memorable Miami night in 1984, those were Osborne's only choices. But now, in a rule reversal Nebraska fans prob-

ably wish had taken effect 11 years earlier, he'll have a third and possibly better option.

He could kick the extra point and take his chances in the tiebreaker system that every bowl must employ beginning next season.

The NCAA's special events committee, acting on a recommendation by the football rules committee, decided this week to require all bowls to use the overtime tiebreaker system, which lowers divisions already use NCAA's playoff games. "I like it a lot," Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said. "It will add a lot of excitement."



# Bruins girls head for state

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The Bruin girls softball team knocked off Mountain Home 12-2 Wednesday to advance to the district tournament starting today in Boise.

With nine teams in the league, Twin Falls needed to gain entrance into the eight-team tournament.

Twin Falls will play at Ann Morrison Park today at 3 p.m. in its first game of the double-elimination format.

Earlier this week, Twin Falls beat

Mountain Home twice but not as easily as the Bruins pounded the Tigers Wednesday.

"I think their pitcher was a little tired," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich. "She wasn't as fast."

And the Bruins capitalized on that to sting the Tigers with eight runs in the third inning.

Laura Robertson led off the inning with a walk followed by a single from Becki Patterson. Amy Palmer got hit by a pitch to load the bases—4-0—Jamaine Yngst, who hit a single to score Robertson.

Twin Falls went around its bat-

ting order and got singles from Emily Maughan, Michelle Nemeth and Palmer combined with two Mountain Home errors to score the remaining eight runs.

"Our hitting was good today," Sivulich said. "And our fielding has been consistent the last couple of days."

Nemeth ended the game 2-2 with a home run. Both Maughan and Patterson went 2-3 on the day.

On the mound for the Bruins, Tara Osborne pitched a 2-hitter with two strike outs.

# Wildcats rip Trojans in softball

By Ron Oster Times-News writer

**FILER**—Shutout over three innings Wednesday, Wendell's girls cruised for three fourth-inning runs. It served only to awaken a sleeping giant.

The Filer Wildcats answered—with 12 tallies in their half of the frame, collecting the District 4, Class A championship on a 21-6 victory over the Trojans Wednesday.

"We started to hit the ball a little better," understated Filer Coach Bruce Lenington. "We had three straight weeks of rainouts and were a little rusty earlier in the week. So Wednesday's triumph—the Cats'

14th in 24 games—seeds Filer against Highland of Craigmont state Class A tournament in Lewiston.

Wendell earned its way into the state event by virtue of a 12-7 win over Glenn Ferry in the day's opening game. The Trojans will carry a 10-10 slate into the fray against Filer.

Filer, which led 2-0 one inning into the finale, plated seven more before a Filer lead, then cut within 9-3.

Dena Cowger, three-for-three at the plate, and Karla Coo, with three hits in four appearances including a bases-clearing double, led a Wildcat charge that erased any lingering

doubts about the outcome.

"I hope it will carry over into state," Lenington, whose charges placed third in their 1994 state debut, added.

Cindy Chandler struck the big blow for Wendell's game one.

Chandler's third inning triple—the second of her three hits—cleared the bases and handed the Trojans a 5-4 lead they were never to relinquish. Jan Belasquez of Wendell further frustrated the Pilots by walking twice, recording hits on two other opportunities and scoring three runs.

Apr 21, Wendell 6  
Filer 12  
Glenn Ferry 10  
Highland 10  
Lewiston 10  
Mountain Home 10  
Twin Falls 10  
Wendell 10

# your Sports

## Hanchett, McGreer earns wins

**TWIN FALLS**—Following are the winners of the Rock Creek Ladies Invitational Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

**Championship**—1. Kathy Hanchett and Gracie McCreer; 2. Marjorie Anderson and Johanna Toop; 3. Kitty Barkers and Julie Carr; 4. Linda Heasarnorth and Judith Parsons; 5. Linda Parsons and George Taylor; 6. Cheryl Bruce and Janice Johnson.

**First Flight**—1. Vonda Egan and Irene Carey; 2. Lorie Nash and Judy Olson; 3. Barbara Howe and Debra Vanden; 4. Carol Kasper and Mary Ann Larson; 5. Linda Heasarnorth and Judith Parsons; 6. Linda Parsons and George Taylor; 7. Carol Kasper and Mary Ann Larson; 8. Linda Heasarnorth and Judith Parsons; 9. Linda Parsons and George Taylor; 10. Linda Parsons and George Taylor.

**Bowlers fare well at championship**  
BOISE—Several bowlers placed high in the 48th Annual Idaho State Championship Tournament at Westy's Garden Lanes.

In Division 1, Ron Dawson and Jerry Miller of Twin Falls won the scratch doubles with a 1,366. J.V. Mitchell and Tim Robbins of Twin Falls won the handicap doubles with a 1,454.

In Division III, Wade Sturgeon of Twin Falls won both the scratch singles with a 714 and handicap singles with a 819.

**Athletes compete in triathlon**

**BURLEY**—The first Tri in the triathlon series sponsored by the Racquetball and Fitness Club was held Saturday. The next Tri will be June 10.

Following are the results from Saturday.

## Tracking the locals

**Rick Turoczy Jr.**  
Twin Falls

**WALLA WALLA, Wash.**—Rick Turoczy Jr., a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Whitman College in 1993 but served as a player-coach this season on Whitman's in-house team. Turoczy received Whitman College's most valuable player award for the fourth consecutive year, and was also nominated for the Pacific Northwest all-league team.

Team: 1. Jeremy Burkhardt 27.9; 2. Jeremy Bekahon 33.04; 3. Kim Walton 34.00  
Apr 11, 1. Sherron Hodge 38.27; 2. Kelly McKernon 38.47; 3. Jan Austin 40.1; 4. Carl Leeper 42.22  
Apr 11, 1. Brent Lee 21.21; 2. David Ward 32.10; 3. Dave Deit 33.42; 4. Randy Brown 35.00; 5. John Nelson 35.34

**Fury U-14 soccer squad rips IF**

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Fury U-14 girls' soccer team defeated Idaho Falls 8-1 Saturday. Blair Danc scored two goals for the Fury with Liz Burks, Leah Hollingshead, Desiree Fitch, Michele McFarlin, Emily Schmid and Alice Tenney each adding one. Christa Whitmore collected four assists and Schmid had one.

# Miller-Haines team scores big

As reported last week, Jerry Miller and Lemmy Blazey were leading the Bowler's Journal Tournament—well—in this past week Miller bowled the same tournament with a 266, 247, 288 and Haines rolled a 740 series (203, 269, 268). This puts Miller and Haines first with a combined 1,366. J.V. Mitchell and Tim Robbins of Twin Falls won the handicap doubles with a 1,454.



**Bowling**  
**Thelma Tuckert**

**NABI** of Idaho takes a vacation from now until August when the members will kick-off the season with a fun style doubles tournament.

To those members traveling to the National NABI Tournament, we wish them a safe journey plus good luck and good bowling.

**King Farmer and Dot Van Hook** at the first place among the winners in the Scotch Doubles Tournament held at the Bowldrome last week. Vicki Klasing and Eddie Chappell at 1,270 finished second, in third place was Tom Berryessa and Dave Delet at 1,237 and finishing fourth was Audrey Lipe and Larry Miller with 1,227.

In the Idaho Scratch Seniors Grand Finals held in Roy, Utah, 70 seniors were qualified to bowl. Fifty six participated with a record breaking score of 1,541. Miller had an 801 series (266, 247, 288) and Haines rolled a 740 series (203, 269, 268). This puts Miller and Haines first with a combined 1,366. J.V. Mitchell and Tim Robbins of Twin Falls won the handicap doubles with a 1,454.

In the Thursday Night Sweeper at the Magic Bowl first place went to Ron Dawson at \$65, second was Brian Miller \$45, and Brian McGreer third for \$20. High game pots went to Ron Dawson 231, 223, 200 and 252. He also won high series at 906. Other high games went to J.V. Mitchell 224, Paul Miller 243, Jerry Miller 223, McGreer 223 and Dave Horton 200. Second place series went to Paul Miller with 859.

Con Houston with 1,274 took the first place championship at this month's NABI tournament winning besides the prize fund, an entry into the Brunswick Pro-Doubles Tournament to be held June 18-19 at the Showboat in Las Vegas during National NABI week. Second place finisher was Cory Lucero 1,214, followed by David Brown 1,206 and Robbie Robinson 1,193. Scott Dederscheck, Blackfoot, and Teresa Culver won the Match Play and Dederscheck also won the Turkey-Shoot-11th-games were rolled by Houston 206, 224 and 222; Dave Brown 206-Culver 222 and Lucero 220.

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# Knicks

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That brought Indiana back from a seven-point deficit and gave the Pacers a 95-94 lead with 5.9 seconds remaining.

After Scott's 3-pointer from the right side, New York called time. Anthony Mason said he could sense confidence in the Knicks' huddle.

"You didn't see that foul," he said. "We knew we had one more play and would get one more shot."

Rik Smits led the Pacers with 28 points but didn't score in the fourth quarter, and Miller finished with 23 but hit just 3-of-11 of his 3-pointers.

Hobbled by injuries throughout the series and in foul trouble most of the time, Ewing made sure Game 6 didn't end up like Game 1, when the Knicks blew a six-point lead in the last 18 seconds.

Two free throws by Mason, who had all 13 of his points in the final period, gave New York a 94-87 lead with 53 seconds to play. The Pacers scored the next eight points, including the treys by Miller, who hadn't hit a field goal in the quarter, and Scott, who had been 3-of-17 in the series.

After each team took a timeout, Ewing caught a pass from John Starks and made sure Game 6 went into the lane for the basket. The Pacers contended Ewing walked on the shot. Then Indiana called time and rebounded to Miller. Under tight defense on the right side, he sent a 30-foot heave off the side of the rim as time expired.

Ewing ran over to hug his coach, John Thompson Sr., and Georgetown, who was seated court-side at Madison Square Garden. "I thought we had a chance, even with one minute to go," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "We did and we just didn't get it down on the possession. It doesn't matter how close you get, you still have to win a game."

# Bobcats shine at state tourney

The Times-News

**POCATELLO**—Burley is two games from the state single-day softball championship after knocking off Pocatello and two other teams Wednesday.

The Bobcats, the 10th seed in the tournament, knocked off seventh-seeded Idaho Falls 16-12 in the first round and then defeated Rigby 17-11 in the second round before facing their cross-river rivals.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth inning, Burley rallied for three runs on five hits. Cami Albert singled in the go-ahead run for the Bobcats.

"We played really well," Coach Bill Cowell said. "It's a tribute to the attitude of the girls. We're pretty loose. We don't get uptight."

The Bobcats, who didn't win three games in row during the regular sea-

son, benefited from timely hitting, something they have lacked all season.

Burley averaged 15 hits per game, including a pair of 18-hit efforts against Rigby and Idaho Falls.

Seniors Andrea Smith and Curt Harris both knocked out eight hits in the three games. Harris went 5-for-5 with two triples in Burley's opening round win over Idaho Falls.

Beating the Tigers put the Bobcats on a roll. Cowell said. "It got us off to a really good start. Winning that early game can be important."

The Bobcats face Highland today at noon in the state semifinals. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Minib takes the field at 10 a.m. in the double elimination tournament at noon in the state semifinals. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Results from the Spartans' games were not available.

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# Briefly in sports

## Montana will comment for NBC

**NEW YORK** — Joe Montana thinks he would have difficulty criticizing some of his former teammates and opponents when he begins his new job as an NBC-TV studio football commentator in the fall.

However, Montana said Wednesday in a conference call, "I think there is a way of being critical-but-analytical-at-the-same-time."

"I will be a reporter and analytical," he said. "I'll try to give ideas that people want to hear... what players do, what they eat, some of their superstitions. But I also will be as critical as I can."

Montana, the four-time Super Bowl champion quarterback, will begin his television duties on the pregame show "NFL Live" Sept. 3, the first Sunday of the season.

Montana will work six regular-season Sundays, including two in October, one in November and one in December, plus all four playoff Sundays.

## Muster maintains clay streak

**ROME** — Thomas Muster, the hottest clay court player in tennis, extended his winning streak Wednesday on the slow surface at the Italian Open.

His 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Jark Nieminen put the left-handed Austrian into the round of 16 and extended his streak to 24 consecutive victories on clay.

Muster, winner of four clay court tournaments this year, is chasing Mats Wilander's record of 31 straight victories on clay, set in 1982-83.

A day after top-seeded Pete Sampras was beaten, the only big name to lose was No. 10 Todd Martin. He was beaten by clay court specialist Bohdan Ulihrach, a qualifier from the Czech Republic, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

## Vicario whips Tauiat

**BERLIN** — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario called in some outside help, then routed France's Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 6-3 Wednesday to

reach the third round of the German Open.

The Spaniard, playing her first match since she regained the No. 1 ranking Monday, flew in her mother, Marisa, and her dog, Roland Garros, from Barcelona for some extra comfort and luck. "With both of them, I've never lost a tournament," said Sanchez Vicario. "Last week they weren't in Rome and I left the court as the loser."

Gabriela Sabatini, seeded No. 4, swept past Mexico's Angelica Galvanon, 6-4, 6-0, a day after celebrating her 25th birthday. Mary Joe Fernandez, the No. 8 seed, defeated Germany's Barbara Rittner, 6-2, 6-2.

Two rising stars were beaten. Sabine Hack of Germany won a baselinge duel over 10th-seeded Martina Hingis, the 14-year-old Swiss sensation, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Petra Hegarova ousted fellow German Jana Kaulnar 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

## Tennis fines Agassi for remark

**ROME** — Andre Agassi's comments to a

courtside spectator are going to cost him \$2,500.

The world's top ranked tennis player was fined Wednesday for the exchange following Agassi's quarterfinal loss to Sergi Bruguera in last week's German Open at Hamburg.

ATP Tour spokesman Nicola Pietrangeli said Agassi was penalized for "unsportsmanlike conduct" for the remarks directed at a spectator who complained about the quality of the match. Leaving the court, Agassi cursed the man and said, "Are you going to get a knife and chase me now?"

Agassi was referring to the April 1993 stabbing of women's star Monica Seles on the same court.

## Ford out as Celtics' coach

**BOSTON** — Chris Ford's turbulent five-year reign as coach of the Boston Celtics, marred by the retirement of Larry Bird and the death of Reggie Lewis, is over.

Ford, who struggled to rebuild the team

amid repeated setbacks, was fired Wednesday after his second straight losing season. M.L. Carr, the director of basketball operations, said he would like to have a successor in place by the June 28 draft.


Ford, who met with Celtics officials Wednesday, planned to comment at a news conference Thursday. He was smiling as he left the team's office.

His firing was announced about two hours before the Boston Bruins, eliminated from the playoffs Sunday night, said they had fired Brian Sutter after three years as coach.

The Celtics were 35-47 this season, the only playoff team with a losing record, they gained hope when they split their first two playoff games in Orlando, the top seed in the Eastern Conference. But they were eliminated when they lost the next two. Those were the last games in Boston Garden for the Celtics, who move into the new FleetCenter next season.

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# Outdoors

## Unexpected adds spice to outing

One of my outdoor heroes, a certain Y. Chouinard, once remarked that the way to ensure a good adventure is to leave your best equipment at home.

Amazing advice from the man who founded the Patagonia equipment company - but there's something in what he says.

Chris Porter, a 28-year-old Twin Falls man, followed the less-is-more axiom when he climbed Mt. Kenya last month. Porter and his pfl wore a melange of cast-off clothes and boiled their cooking water in a foil sack en route to scaling Africa's second-highest peak.



**William Brock**

Force of nature

It was a Monty Python approach to outdoor adventure, but it was an adventure that Porter will never forget. Had he worn his high-tech parka, rather than a plastic garbage bag, it would have been less of an adventure.

To my way of thinking, the essence of adventure lies when the outcome is in doubt - and unanswered questions loom like storm clouds on the horizon.

Now I don't recommend anyone deliberately head into the backcountry unprepared. Idaho's wild country can be hard and unforgiving - a place where mistakes sometimes are punished by death.

That's a little too much adventure for me, but I can - and occasionally do - put up with some discomfort. In small doses, shared misery brings friends closer together and makes for much better stories when it's all over.

So after the Yetti stamped our stove, we were forced to eat bugs and roots. Then the wind came up and shredded our tent ... man, what an epic!

It reminds me of the time - and I swear this is true - when four Australian sailors and I headed up the Rajang River in the interior of Borneo. We reached Belaga, the farthest "town," then fell in with some Dyak villagers and continued upstream to their longhouses.

The evening was an eventful one, with lots of tuak and wild dancing in a chicken suit. The next morning, considerably the worse for wear, some of the villagers, the Aussies and I headed afield for a "picnic."

We crossed the river by boat, then hiked inland. En route, one of the local boys used a stick to kill an 8-foot snake that was as thick as my arm.

For a group of about a dozen, we weren't carrying much for a picnic. Between us, we had a couple of machetes, a cooking pot, a bag of rice, a fishing net, several pieces of truck innertube, and some matches.

Rain began to fall as we walked, so one of the guys fashioned makeshift "hats" from the fronds of a large plant.

Finally, we arrived at a small creek. One of the local guys, a commanding young man who was clearly a future leader, quietly issued orders in his native tongue.

Some of the women took the machetes and began cutting plants and shrubs. The guys started building a fire, coaxing the wet wood aflame by igniting the innertube patches.

The leader and three women, fully clothed, slipped into the stream. The women gently "beat" the water, frightening fish toward the young rajah. With practised ease, he cast his net into the murky water.

It was a silent, beautifully orchestrated performance.

Later, we dined on fresh fish, rice, and a medley of vegetables - including the pulpy core of a tree that tasted like artichoke hearts.

From humble beginnings, the adventure became the best picnic of my life.

When he's not picnicing in Borneo, Outdoors Editor William Brock likes to reminisce about picnicing in Borneo.

# African ascent

## Twin Falls man scales Kenyan peak on break from medical service at missionary hospital

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chris Porter has seen a lot in his 28 years, but nothing prepared him for what he saw in East Africa during the past couple of months.

Porter, a fourth-year medical student, flew to Kenya in mid-February for a clerkship at a rural hospital just a stone's throw north of the equator. He had some fun, visiting a famous game park and climbing the continent's second-highest peak, but his carefree moments were tempered by the harsh realities of Africa.

Porter grew up in Twin Falls, the son of a well-known orthopedic surgeon. It was in Africa that he confronted poverty on a scale that cannot be fathomed, and it was there that he became a citizen of the world.

Working at a Methodist missionary hospital in the village of Maua, a couple of hundred miles northeast of Nairobi, Porter saw what hunger, disease and violence can do to people. He saved some lives, and watched others slip away.

He toiled in a 130-bed hospital, where patients huddled two or three to a bed - except in the maternity ward, where the average was four to six women and children for every bed.

Porter treated diseases that many westerners think have been eradicated, things like tetanus and typhoid. He treated others that are feared around the globe - pneumonia, rabies, malaria and HIV.

"There were also a lot of people who'd been injured in car wrecks, fires, or chopped up by people with machetes," Porter said. As a surgery specialist at the University of Washington in Seattle, he was humbled by the primitive supplies and equipment that are standard fare in Africa.

Needless to say, there were times when he needed to get away for a while.

Shortly after his arrival, Porter went on a four-day safari to the Masai Mara - one of the most legendary game parks in the world. Masai Mara is on Kenya's southwestern border and it abuts the Serengeti game park in neighboring Tanzania.

"The countryside was just like you see in National Geographic, with rolling hills and exotic foliage," he said shortly after his return on May 5.

The game park was speckled with giraffe, elephant, lion, cheetah, impala, gazelle, wildebeest, baboon, warthog, dik-dik, topi and a wealth of unusual birds.

"I didn't expect to see everything in such huge numbers," he said, shaking his head in wonder. "They were all intermingling and going about their business like we weren't even there."

The wildlife was exceptional, but the safari operators weren't.

"Those guys took me for a ride in so many ways. They promised a bunch of things that never happened," he said. The small tour vans, grossly overloaded with passengers, broke down with depressing regularity.

Last month, Porter reached the high point - literally - of his stay in Kenya. The inspiration came in the form of Richard Welling, a medical school colleague from Alaska, who was starting a clerkship at Porter's hospital just as Porter was preparing to leave.

Neither was aware that the other had chosen the same hospital until Welling arrived out of the blue. A celebration was in order, so the two men hatched a scheme to climb 17,058-foot Mt. Kenya - a few miles to the southwest.

They had some good equipment with them, but they didn't have a lot in the way of clothing. They rummaged through cast-off clothes at the hospital and outfitted themselves like characters in a Monty Python skit.

For gloves, Porter relied on a pair of children's mittens - replete with a cord running up his arms and across his chest. His long underwear was stamped with Harley-Davidson insignia. At the last minute, Porter's rain parka was stolen - so he improvised with a plastic garbage bag.

"We were pretty unprepared and under-equipped," he confided later.

For food, they had a loaf of bread, pasta, chocolate, and 18-year-old dehydrated food that Welling had brought on every outdoor trip of his life. They hauled a mountaineering stove, but a volcanic eruption led them to leave their cooking pots behind.

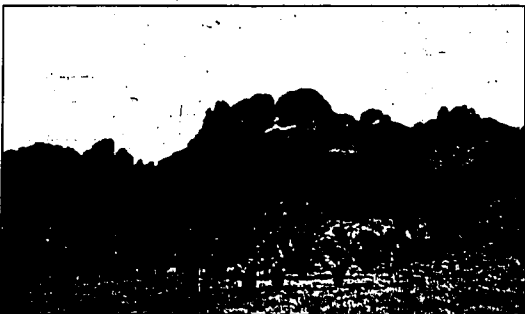
After lengthy negotiations, a driver was hired



American medical student Richard Welling at Pt. Lenana, which is the highest point for non-technical climbers of Mt. Kenya's standard route; skilled climbers with ropes and hardware can press on to the true summit.



Above, Richard Welling savors the ambience of a small waterfall near the 13,000-foot mark on Mt. Kenya.



Richard Welling is dwarfed by Mt. Kenya, the second-highest mountain in Africa.

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# Park eyes control of lake trout

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Fisheries biologists are preparing for what they expect will be a perpetual government effort to catch and remove lake trout from Yellowstone Lake, possibly including commercial fishing.

"There would be a lot of questions about doing that in a national park, but it's something we may have to put on the table as a last resort," said Lynn Kaeding, project manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For now, the Fish and Wildlife Service will employ a full-time netting crew to set gill nets in strategic spots around the lake where underwater corridors may funnel migrating lake trout. It is intended not only to remove the interlopers, but also to track lake trout numbers and concentrations.

Lake trout first made their appearance in Yellowstone Lake last summer, when park visitors began catching them. Park managers suspected the lake trout were illegally planted in the lake, the last stronghold of native Yellowstone cutthroat trout.

Biologists fear lake trout will eventually decimate the lake's prized cutthroat population, an important food source for park wildlife including grizzly bears, pronghorn and elk.

Initial studies suggest tens of thousands of lake trout may already populate the icy depths of Yellowstone Lake, where they are being harvested by anglers. Estimates that number in the millions. But as lake trout numbers grow, they may wreak havoc on cutthroat trout.

Without control of lake trout, a team of experts concluded, cutthroat numbers may drop by half within 20 years. Efforts to suppress lake trout numbers could limit the loss to 30 percent, they said.

Fisheries experts have concluded that there is no practical way to eliminate lake trout, native to the Great Lakes, from Yellowstone's largest body of water. They suspect that the only hope of controlling the spread is through an intensive and perpetual netting program.

Beginning next week, Fish and Wildlife Service crews will begin lowering 300-foot-long gill nets at specific points in the lake. While cutthroat rarely go below a depth of 100 feet, lake trout have been found 130-200 feet down. By setting nets at depths preferred by lake trout, biologists hope to net them, but avoid cutthroat.

By gathering more information about the distribution of lake trout this summer, agencies hope to lay the foundation for even more aggressive netting programs in future years.

Those efforts could include the use of 600-foot nets developed for commercial fishing.

Since commercial fishing effectively reduced lake trout numbers in the Great Lakes, biologists may call on such fishery methods and might someday consider allowing commercial fishing operations to aid in the control process.

Such a possibility is still a long way from being set in stone, but could be a last resort if other efforts fail.

"We're really in a fix," he said. "We can't afford to ignore any options."

## Pair plead guilty to moose poaching

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Two four men suspected of poaching a bull moose in Rich county's Laketown Canyon have pleaded guilty to reduced charges in 1st District Court.

Tyler L. Garrison, 21, of Sandy, pleaded guilty to wanton destruction of protected wildlife, a class A misdemeanor.

Shane McEwan, 22, of Logan, pleaded guilty to wanton destruction of protected wildlife, a class A misdemeanor; criminal mischief, a class C misdemeanor; and unlawful possession of protected wildlife, a class B misdemeanor.

First District Court Judge Clint S. Judkins did not sentence either man and ordered a pre-sentence report on each.

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A lone angler casts his line in the wetlands area west of Logan, Utah, on a recent cloudy day.

## Briefly

### Workshop planned for youths

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth Mountains will be the backdrop for the annual Natural Resources Workshop, June 11 to June 17, at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp, 18 miles north of Ketchum.

Youth ages 12 to 14 will have a chance to learn about the relationships and importance of natural resources. School teachers also may attend and receive continuing education credit through the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The workshop features environmental presentations, hands-on laboratories, a Land Use Simulation game, tournament of the outdoors, and a natural resources quiz bowl.

Resource education includes forestry, range, soils, water, wildlife and other environmental issues. Riparian enhancement, rappelling, fishing, hiking, nature videotaping and roping (depending on staff expertise) are also included.

Cost is \$105 per person and registration is, due May 20. For more information, or to obtain an application, contact a local Soil

Conservation District office, or the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at 736-3600.

### Climbing workshop rescheduled

**OAKLEY** — A rock climbing workshop with two professional climbers planned for May 13 and 14 was postponed due to inclement weather. The event has been rescheduled for May 27 and 28 at the City of Rocks.

Teddi Thompson and Austrian alpinist Michael Stigler, who between them, represent the Metolius, Laspertiva and Power Bar companies, will be on hand.

Participants should bring their drivers license to check out harnesses and climbing shoes for free demonstrations. No ropes or hardware will be checked. Top-rope climbing will be available at Bath Rock.

A chicken barbecue is planned for 7 p.m. at the Bath Rock Campground. Cost is \$5, and reservations can be made by calling 736-8714. People who bring their own food are also welcome.

### Agency closes road to help bears

**PRIEST RIVER** — The Forest Service has decided to close some areas of northern Idaho forest to all motorized travel to protect grizzly bears.

Priest Lake District Ranger Kent Dunstan issued the regulations Tuesday afternoon on the Kalspell-Granite Bear Management Unit.

Motorized vehicles will be banned from March 15 to Nov. 15 on 103 miles of road and all trails in the management unit. The closures will affect 30-40 square miles of the 133 square-mile area. The government said the closures will provide security for grizzlies during the time of year when the bears are most active. Biologists say securing adequate, effective habitat is the most crucial element in grizzly bear recovery efforts.

A total of 52 miles of road will remain open year around, and another 22 miles of road will be open July 1-Sept. 10 every year for public access during the peak summer camping and huckleberry season.

Compiled from wire reports

## Wildlife magazine earns top honors

**SUN VALLEY, ID.** — Idaho Wildlife, the only magazine devoted to Idaho's fish and wildlife resources, received the general excellence award from the Idaho Press Club recently.

For the 10th time in the past six years, the Fish and Game Department publication won the award.

Idaho Wildlife photo columnist William Mullins took second place in magazine photography for his images of Owyhee County's high desert spring.

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# Stocking project returns gobbler to Texas

By Ray Sasser  
 Dallas Morning News

**CLARKSVILLE, Texas** — Muffled by wind and the insulation of green hardwood forests, the gobbler was barely audible, yet it sent chills down my spine.

Somewhere back in the dense Red River County thicket, a Texas-born eastern wild turkey gobbler had issued his mating call. Tommy Humphrey gave me one of those raised eyebrow looks that said, "We're in business."

A former NFL lineman, Humphrey is the over-sized executive director of the Dallas Safari Club. He began hunting spring turkeys in 1978, about the same time the first eastern-strain wild turkeys were stocked on the Chapman Ranch in Red River County.

Texas has more turkeys than any state, but we're overrun with Rio Grande strain birds—that fare well in dry climates of North, Central, West and South Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife and the National Wild Turkey Federation has spent more than \$2 million reintroducing eastern turkeys to East Texas. It is the largest turkey restocking effort yet attempted and it's funded by hunters—those who support NWTFF and all Texas turkey hunters who buy the mandatory \$5 turkey stamp.

At least in Red River County, the money has been well spent. The day before the 14-day season ended, Humphrey shot a mature gobbler along the tree line where we chose to set up the following day. The hard-

wood bottom where the birds were roosting skirted a huge agricultural field.

As we drove to the spot before daylight, Roger Hooper told us of repeatedly seeing a flock of 17 gobblers working through the area — his hunting lease — last fall. On the last day of deer season, Hooper saw a mixed flock of turkeys in which he counted 54 birds.

Hooper is a Paris, Texas, business man who spends as much time as possible in the game-rich Red River bottomland. He often hunts without a gun. Hunters such as Hooper have become invaluable census takers for biologists frustrated by attempts to count elusive eastern turkeys.

Suddenly, Humphrey and I came alert as we heard the gobbler again, this time more distinct and obviously less muffled.

From 400 yards away in the unplanted field, we watched as one, then two, then three mature gobblers slowly worked our way. Lured by Humphrey's soft calling and the two Feather Flex hen decoys we had staked in the edge of the field, the turkeys took an excruciating 30 minutes to cover the distance.

When they were all in shotgun range, I shot what was obviously the dominant gobbler. An elegant bird

that's much darker than a Rio Grande turkey, the eastern bird had a faint reddish tint to its feathers.

That was my second hunt ever for eastern turkeys. Shooting one is not supposed to be that easy. It has certainly not been easy to re-establish these marvelous game birds in their historic Texas range.

Without success, Texas Parks and Wildlife tried everything from stocking tame turkeys to stocking Rio Grande birds in the deer woods. Only with the help of NWTFF and the turkey stamp funds does the future look bright for populations long enough to allow expanded hunting seasons by spring 1997.

T&W biologists Nathan Garner said eastern turkeys are very difficult to count and any estimate of their population would be a guess.

"Red River County is some of our very best turkey habitat," said Garner. "We could have been hunting those birds for quite a while, but we chose to be conservative with a growing turkey population."

In August, Garner expects to propose a 1997 spring turkey season for several other Northeast Texas counties. The short, 14-day eastern season is much more restrictive than the hunting season for plentiful Rio Grande turkeys.

The bag limit is one eastern turkey gobbler per season, and no baiting or use of riles is permitted. Moreover, hunters had to check their birds into one of the stations spread throughout Red River County.

Only 41 birds were reported to those check stations and only two of those birds were jacks (immature gobblers).

"There's no question that eastern turkeys are doing better in some counties than in others," Garner said. "One of the biggest problems has been natural predators."

Garner said the depressed fur market means no trapping of raccoons, coyotes or other Texas big cats, all of which disrupt turkey nests and feed on eggs. Bobcats are the worst enemy of adult birds.

Garner said that seven or eight of the 15 birds checked at one site were killed and eaten by bobcats. Those turkeys were transplanted from Iowa where bobcats are rare. The Iowa birds had no experience avoiding bobcat predation.

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**INVITATION TO BID**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that sealed bids will be accepted for the purchase of one (1) 21 Foot Aluminum River Boat, one (1) 200 HP Outboard Jet Drive Motor and one (1) Boat Trailer (Roler Type). Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, May 17, 1995, at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the bids will be opened at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, any and all sealed bids received will be opened at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, May 17, 1995, at the office of the Board of County Commissioners. All bids must include a 5% bid bond, which must be a cash or check or other acceptable form of bond executed by a qualified surety company, made payable to the County. Specifications Sheets are available at the office of the County Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., Monday, May 15, 1995. At that time they shall be publicly opened and read in the presence of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 17, 1995.

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Decision on Withdrawal Review located in JEROME county at T7S, R15E, S20E and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95025.  
Decision on US West New Vector Group, Inc. located in BLAINE county at T1S, R16E, S24E and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95030.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TWIN FALLS STORAGE needs to inform Idaho code 28-7210 will sell at Kloss Auction on May 30, 1995. Items of Teresa O'Kesson, Loraine Ford, Ellen Bradshaw, and Patricia W. Smith. PUBLISHED: May 18 and 25, 1995.

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**NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PARTIES. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT IN YOUR FAVOR WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

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#### 104 PERSONALS

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#### 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Will clean up houses or flowerbeds. 324-4444

#### 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

**MANAGEMENT**  
Seeking aggressive motivated individual to fill the position of sales & lot manager for new company in T.F. representing top of line manufactured homes. Must have exp in the industry & possess sales management skills. For appointment and interview call Mike Q. 608-414-0000, Mon-Fri or send resume to: Quality Home Center, Inc. 1610 N. Whaley Fruitland, Idaho 83419. References required. EOE

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**Herdman needed, exper.** & refs. req. Ability to manage day to day operations. Call 676-4676.

#### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

**Milker wanted, must relocate.** Experience necessary. 588-3381 or 588-3118  
**Milker/irrigator wanted** Bliss area. 837-4817 leave msg  
**Needed experienced person** to irrigate 300 acres near Ft. mortality, some good pipe-87500 a month. Day 733-4891 or 733-6205 or 733-1480

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# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
4 bdrm brick house, 2 fireplace, Call 733-4882  
7 available. Call 733-4882  
Newly built, 2800 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 car. no. refs. \$795 mo. v. dep. No pets. \$7500  
Call 733-3824

**BRAND NEW**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath townhome, AC, gas, garage, wds. No pets. \$7500  
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Cute 1 bdrm/WD hookup, utility economical, \$350 + deposit. Call 733-3824.

**FILER:** 1 bdrm, WD hookup, stove range, very clean, small garden, 1 yr lease \$335 + dep. 733-5505

**JONES WE HAUL**  
Usually can move you ANYWHERE  
For less than renting a truck. Need loads to haul? At 7:00 AM. **TRUCK MATTERS**  
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Jerome, nice 3 bdrm, 3258 7/8 Av W #500. 733-9659

Jerome: 4 bdrm, 1/2 acre, \$2500, no pets. Call 324-2834 after 5:30pm.

Large family home with lots of extras. 4 bdrm 3 bath 2 car garage, appls, nice yard, \$850 per month + dep. 734-7181.

Mobile home in the country, 2 bdrm, 2 bath with carport. Call 543-4782.

Nice lot, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, \$750 per mo. + dep. 1st & last mo. rent. \$2,500 to move in. Will consider lease option. 733-4330.

TF, 2 bdrm, appls, fenced yard, new septic, \$420. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, garage, fenced yard. Call 733-3774. Tr Co Mgmt: 324-3734

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
Cottage appts, kitchen units. \$245 + u. 733-0996

Lovely studio apt., excel. location, walk to beach, close to a private locker unit. Ideal for older or single working person. 578-4268

Very nicely furnished, small studio, extra bath, utility. See pg. 325. 736-0855

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
\$365 per month, 2 bdrm plus kitchen, separate living up fee. Lease, no pets. For more info 734-2385

(2) 2 bdrm, appls, m. AC, 1st floor, \$430. 2 bdrm, (1) 3 bdrm 2 bath, appls, m. AC, carport. Jerome, \$575 + dep. Units paid 736-3954.

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + u.  
Oxley living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-8600

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Large Park Courtments. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4198

1 bdrm, \$230 + \$150 dep. No distinguishing or utility. 733-5866 msg

1 bdrm, stove & ref., all cleaning up. \$240 mo + \$200 cleaning. No pets. 735-1910

1 bdrm, apt. for rent, \$300 + \$100 cleaning dep. 733-2049.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$480.  
Washer & Dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. 620-6200

2 bdrm apt in 4plex, clean, Lynnwood Mall area. 1234 Elmwood Cir. TF. 733-5877

2 bdrm apt w/ utilities. No pets. \$450 + \$200 dep. 734-4431 evenings.

2 bdrm duplex, ref., stove, DW, \$450 + \$300 dep. 735-8100

A very clean 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, appl., deck, new carpet & vinyl. No smoking. \$450 + \$150 dep. 733-1433 M-F 8-4pm

A-142 4plex \$875 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, WD, range, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. Call 1st. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1988

Room for male CSI student. Large Park Courtments. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4198

Capri Motel, Mitchenesse, 1601. Vlny. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-6452.

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**MOTEL 3**  
Rooms for rent. Low rates Daily & Weekly. Phones Microwave & Refrig. Consistent low cost location. 733-6630

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 625-5733 \* 734-3540

**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
14x70 expando, 3 bdrm, bath 1/2, \$400 mo, \$350 dep. 324-5518.

For sale: mobile home, 2x15x5, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 531-4282 evenings.

Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 wide, in Flar. \$315/mo. No pets. 326-5687

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**  
Individual/office space for lease. \$175 per month. 736-9918.

Jerome office space for rent, \$275, util. incl. 425-8211

Medical/Professional, Fale Ave, across from CSI, up to 2000 sq ft, new construction, call for details summer. 733-9404

**OFFICE SPACE**  
800 sq ft on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, all utilities 850 sq ft w/2 bathrooms, utilities included and 1250 sq ft w/2 bathrooms, utilities included. Blue Lakes Blvd. All have ample parking. Contact Steve Hallows - REALTY 734-4334

**608 COMMERCIAL REALTY**  
SHOP - 5000 sq ft, 12x14' overhead doors, heat & air on 1-3 acres. Fenced, M-2 zoned. Lease or buy

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Hallows REALTY 734-4334

**609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE**  
Big Sky Montana on the LAKE! 2 bdrm. Fishing, golf, horseback riding, etc. Call 734-7170

**610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL**  
8x40 storage containers, delivered in The Magic Valley for \$249. Call 734-8881.

Approx. 3000 Sq. Ft. storage. Secure & conveniently located in Jerome. 3600 Wagon Road 734-4049

Commercial shop in Shoshone, 1000 sq. ft. w/929 door, \$400 mo. 896-2477.

For rent: 45200' building, 3 walls open to South rock floor, 1/4 MI. N. of 874, Kaota area. Call (509) 876-5008 even or 509-734-1228

Warehouse storage, boats RV's etc. 733-0081 days, or 734-1228

3500 sq ft warehouse storage. 733-0081 days, or 734-1228

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
63 Acres affala for rent 5 1/4 W Jerome, Photo & sold sets \$300 per acre 324-2572 or 324-0016

**614 WANTED TO RENT**  
Pasture for 20-30 pairs, call 734-4334

Painter, handyman. Prefers lot, shop, space, room with quiet. Call Chuck Schmitz 733-7234

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
Nice clean no smoking lady. 80-70 to share nice 3 bdrm home, for 735-2574 after 1 pm

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**  
1 Al Holstein heifer, 450 lb. 326-6496.

100 head Holstein springer heifers - mostly AI from Idaho Dairy herds. 12-0200 hrs. Research & Dev. priced. Call (208) 406-0202

14 quality beef calves. 350-430 lbs. 734-8147

2 - 720 lb Holstein steers \$375 each. 326-1135

2-3 wk Holstein bull calves. 326-1135

20 Young Polled Hereford pairs. Some w/1k calves. 326-1135

20 head virgin purebred Holstein bulls. Tail-growthy, 1000-1900 lbs. 12-0200 hrs. Research & Dev. priced. \$35,000 lbs. of milk. Reason '95 priced. 326-1135

20 bred ABS Holstein heifers, some color, farm raised. 733-1217.

**701 CATTLE**  
28 bred ABS Holstein heifers, some color, farm raised. 733-1217

4 Hereford bulls, grain fed yearlings, good disposition. Call 324-4135

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For sale Holstein heifers, 800-800 lbs, small or large lots. Vt. checked & vaccinated. 678-3929.

Grass cattle available. Steers or Heifers, delivery available. 734-4334

Holstein Springers Heifers, quality breeding, some color up. Fred Kippen 543-5753

Holstein breeding bulls, excel. record. 678-8233

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Quality Eastern Holstein springers. 843-8258

Quality newborn & started bull calves. 734-4334

Quality yearling Reg Black Angus bulls, breeding & blith EPDs available. 226-3142

**702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
Assume lease on 325 E2 mil wagon. 326-1167

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
Complete dairy barn, 3 c. clens, plus bulk tank, comp. milker, vacuum pump, & motors. Complete set, good cond. \$1500 or best offer. 896-7794.

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
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**704 FARM MACHINERY**  
2-row spc. corn planter, 44' x 20" row, 8125 ea. Call 643-8171

425 NH baler \$58 & 910 NH sweeper \$24-2960

Direct drive U-Belt type 8 hole hubs for IH 1488 units. 543-9401 evenings

For sale 1282 New Holland, well propelled baler, NW 326-1135

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For sale 1949 IH Front tractor, 4000 rubber, 1328 tires, HD rear blade, Call 436-8236.

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Wanted: 10-15' Manure Storage bed, 6-8' x 20', 2000-2500 lbs. ac. cap. manure pump, & 5' volve runner. 734-1123

**704 FARM MACHINERY**  
International 285 6 row corn planter w/hydraulic max. 25000 offer. Call 536-2172

JD 4640 4x4, duals, weight, excellent shape. \$2400. 326-6686

JD 467 tractor, 1047 Head bed, 208 Massey tractor, tractor trailer, 807 swather. Call 837-6100.

JD 7500 vacuum planter, 6 row 30" with monitor, 14 horsepower and herbicide applicator, excel. condition. Call 438-8387 or 431-1400

JD 80-8 row bed & corn planter. 8' x 8' gauge wheel set to go. Excel cond. Call 432-8529.

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1-25' x 52' and 1-25' x 90' Harvestore silos. 2-21' x 15' steel gran bins, to be removed from operation daily farm. Silo/Gran makes an offer. 278-8057 days or 376-7279 evenings

30 VW diesel powered generator, 120/450 bolt, 12 lead, recombinant. \$5500. Call Chris 1-801-254-0718 e.v.

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**706 FARM SEED**  
#1 AA ALFALFA SEED  
Several varieties, Grand Valley corn seed, Best prices. Bob Warrton. Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477 or 536-2293

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**  
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Good quality hay for sale. \$85 per ton. 438-8678

Hay, 10 ton minimum, 251-1298 or 624-4544 even.

WY. GRAIN & FEED, 300 bales grass hay, poor quality cheap. FREE layne hays, rabbits. \$30 each. 733-7532

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2 yr old, 1000 gal. gelding. Started, has lots of ground work, \$1000. 734-3624

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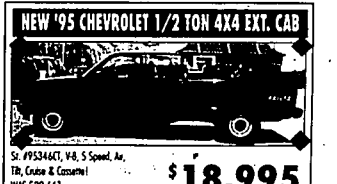
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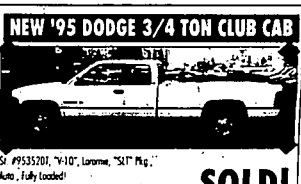
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# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

To be proud of knowledge is to be blind with it. — Benjamin Franklin

Our opening-lead agreements are great! offered East. "Since you led a high card from length (Journalist Leads), I knew you had length but no strength in spades. That's why I switched to clubs. We were unlucky our methods didn't pay off." Study the play to see if you can spot the fatal flaw in East's smug analysis.

WEST: ♠ 9 7 5 4  
♥ Q 8 3 2  
♦ Q 3  
♣ A 10 9 8 6 5 4

EAST: ♠ A 8 4 3 2  
♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A Q 3  
♣ A K J 7

Vulnerable: Both  
Declarer: South  
The bidding: ♠ 1NT West 1NT East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass  
Opening lead: Spade nine

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 6 3  
♥ A Q 10 9 8 6 5 4  
♦ K J 10 9 8 6 5 4  
♣ A K J 7

ANSWER: Two spades. Not quite strong enough for a jump preference to three spades.

### Send Bridge Questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12268, Dallas, TX 75212-2268. Copyright 1995, United Features Syndicate

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**BUILDING MATERIALS**, 14'x14' storage shed to be moved, 344-42-0887

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If you want to buy Holy Communion dress or other dresses from Mexico Call or please call 734-4864 or 210-757-0030 from 7-11 and after 5 pm.

New satin beaded (mermaid) style wedding dress, size 12 with matching head piece, \$149. Price 734-2252

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A 486 DX2/66, fully loaded w/680 mb hard drive, quad speed CD ROM, w/meg RAM, 5x & 3 1/2 in. floppy w/writer VGA monitor, mouse, keyboard & wide carriage printer. Call Roy 877-4651.

COMPUTER IBM compatible, \$209. Many business games, student programs. Call 733-3466.

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Mac Plus w/printer. Great for family/student. Load w/software, \$330 offer. Call 733-7006 eve

GE front load 15 cu ft refrig \$150, 1 cu ft size refrig \$85. 436-3000

GE self cleaning oven \$200. Very nice design coffee table, \$100. Glass/teak lamps, \$85 pair. 736-2860.

Kenmore brown dryer, \$75 736-6537

Kenmore upright freezer white, 66" tall, \$220 734-0313

Magic Chef washer & dryer, \$100, excellent shape. Call 733-4228.

Matching set washer and dryer, almond, \$250. Call 733-4281.

Maytag washer & GE dryer, set good \$100 or \$200 for the set. Call 324-5516.

Used Kirby vacuum, \$650, 4 bar stool, \$75. 736-0024

Wanted dead or alive, TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-0188

Whirlpool dryer, work good. \$75. 733-3861

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0261.

**808 COMPUTERS**  
386 SX20, software SVGA monitor, \$400, 543-8013

486 ATAT IBM Compatible, complete computer system w/MS DOS & windows, for \$1195. Also Corona IBM Compatible laser printer for \$550, 423-4167, or 734-8878

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**810 FIREWOOD**  
10 cord of firewood for sale, YOU HALL, 733-8318

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Antique bench \$135, Armoire chaise \$185, \$115. Oak trunk, \$145. 3-in. whitewash armoire, \$145. 324-1301

Drexel Solo, Drexel End Tables, custom BX11 area rug, Nice occasional chair, Queen bed frame, 734-7962.

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King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$250, 736-8981

King size water bed, w/bookcase headboard, peddled mats, 12x5. Water bed, futon, rug. Call 100, 934-8168

King size water bed, w/heavy new mattress & heater & dresser pedestal bookcase headboard, \$125, 828-6457.

Large entertainment center, \$100; bookcase, \$50. 736-7157

MATCHING headboard & dresser with mirror, \$100. Brand new 12 place dining table, \$100. Call 734-4520 even.

Oak dining table w/6 chairs, queen bed both 1 W. oak, woodcocker, 6 dresser dresser w/mirror, 90A-9639

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**812 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
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Super single water bed, great shape, \$100. Queen water bed, good shape, \$150, 1 piece dinette set, \$60 or make offer on any or all, 734-4079.

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Antique oak piano, \$250; hand saw, \$30. Avon col-lectible/vol. 734-3438.

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Celcius air cooler humidifier, \$90. Air conditioner/Van-mer, 8,000 BTU, window mount, \$350. Dail rolling rack, \$25. 733-8218

Dear rifle, table, lawn, rug, hutch, paper cutter, spin-ning ball, Berger, bait, laces, 734-6483

All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating, 326-4831.

Custom Rototilling 6' tiller mounted on tractor, Call Murray Barkman at 734-0020.

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Like new 2nd Snapper rider, 2 season use. Re-constructed engine overhaul. \$1500. Call 543-8592

Rototiller for Ranch King Mower, \$600, using once, asking \$265. 436-3000

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**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
Exercise machine with attachments, incl. cond. \$250, 325-5064

Jane Fonda "Walk to the music" fitness treadmill. Complete w/cassette player, etc. \$299.95, tape, \$225. 324-4124

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
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Log Cabin pig \$10,945 24"x32" w/8 porch roof. 27 Swedish pigs, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, left & right ears available. 307-894-2445.

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Switched to gas for sale, elec furnace, water 18, 8 yrs old, range, oven, hood, all for \$200. 733-1056

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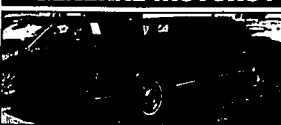
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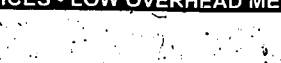
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