

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 90th year, No. 143

Tuesday, May 23, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or isolated thundershowers. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 40 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Wolves range far, wide

Thirteen Canadian wolves released in central Idaho are staying out of trouble, and they're doing some serious sightseeing.

Page B1

Vote today in Halley

Halley officials are asking voters to approve bond issues for expansion of a sewage treatment plant and for installation of water meters.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins bite the dust

The Twin Falls High School baseball team fell two runs short of a state tournament berth Monday.

Page D1

Battle for Texas

Houston and San Antonio opened pro basketball's Western Conference finals Monday night.

Page D1

Opinion

Development hazards

The experience of Dow Corning Corp. in seeking bankruptcy protection is the latest example of the risks of product development, today's guest editorial says.

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Money

Pat on the back

With the economy slowing and inflation in check, the Federal Reserve will probably pat itself on the back and leave interest rates unchanged.

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Going cellular

MCI discloses plans to add cellular phone service to its communications lineup.

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Nation/World

Early warnings

Medicare was new when its trustees began warning about its future, and now insolvency in its hospital trust fund is forecast in seven years.

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Clinton needs a veto

President Clinton has yet to veto a single bill, but that may change soon. And analysts think it would be helpful.

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Brief homecoming

Pope John Paul II pays a short but emotional visit to Poland, with thousands lining streets to see their countryman as he passed through.

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Idaho

Court rejects claim

The Idaho Supreme Court turns down a convicted murderer's claim that he received poor legal representation.

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Canal 'break' leads to water spill



EMERGENCY WORKERS WADE THROUGH FLOODING IN HANSEN THAT TEMPORARILY CLOSED OFF ACCESS TO AN EAST SECTION OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — News of a canal break turned out to be false.

But it did clarify Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, at 6:15 p.m. Monday, he lit out of his house like a scalded cat and headed straight to the company's "acc-in-the-hole" Point Spill Structure, 10 miles east of Twin Falls.

In a driving rain, Alberdi threw the switches to raise five structure's flood gates — sending about 200 cubic feet of water per second over the lip of the Snake River Canyon, one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

The alarm was sounded after menacing amounts of water were reported near Hansen, said Stan Hay, Twin Falls area watermaster. Heavy rainfall was running off of fields, flooding lateral canals, and generating rumors that the company's mainline canal had burst somewhere near Hansen, he said.

The canal was undamaged, but the deluge put several Twin Falls streets under water. In Hansen, rising water nicknamed a handful of bar patrons at the South Hills Saloon, said owner Marlene Dixon. About three inches of water found its way inside, but mop-up workers were unable to stem the tide.

"We just had to let it come in," she sighed. "You just can't control water." A few miles to the east, Alberdi and

Please see FLOOD/A2

Emergency workers wade through flooding in Hansen that temporarily closed off access to an east section of the town on Monday.

High court bans state-imposed term limits

The Associated Press

Analysis - A2 Not over in Idaho - A9

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a devastating blow to backers of congressional term limits Monday, ruling in a contentious 5-4 decision that states cannot limit service in Congress without amending the Constitution.

Term-limit advocates reacted with anger and disgust; one said "you can hear the sound of champagne corks popping" and "politicians and power brokers in Washington. Supporters of limits promised to press ahead, saying voters will continue to demand an end to entrenched office holders.

Twenty-two states had taken steps similar to the Arkansas measure struck down by the court. The sweeping decision spells doom for all such state efforts.

The court likewise ruled that Congress cannot impose term limits for its own members by merely enacting a statute.

"Any such change must come not by legislation adopted either by Congress or by an individual state but rather... through the amendment procedures," Justice John

Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

State-imposed term limits for state political offices are not affected, however.

Passage of a constitutional amendment, disfavored by some Republican leaders, would be difficult. It requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber. And once enacted by Congress, any proposed amendment would have to be ratified by 38 states.

The court also rejected the notion that Arkansas' term-limit measure, which disqualifies someone from being listed on the state ballot, is really only an election regulation like many others the Constitution allows.

Arkansas voters amended their state constitution in 1992 to limit how many times someone could appear on the ballot. Those who had served two six-year terms in the U.S. Senate or three two-year terms in the House could run, but only as write-in candidates.

Besides Arkansas and Colorado, congressional term limits were approved by Alaska, Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Congressional reaction to the court's ruling could loom large as an issue in the 1996 elections.

"We will bring the term-limits constitutional amendment to the Senate floor at the earliest possible date," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., a term-limits supporter.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., made the same pledge.

"Today's ruling suggests a constitutional amendment will be needed to make congressional term limits a reality," he said. "We will study the ruling carefully, review all the options and take the course of action that will give those who support term limits the best chance for success."

But Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Nebr., said "I

Please see TERM/A2

Term limits

The Supreme Court's ruling Monday takes congressional term limits legislation out of the hands of the states. To impose limits, Congress would have to pass a constitutional amendment.



States that have approved term limits legislation: South Carolina, Texas, Mississippi and New Hampshire.

States that have begun debating term limits: Arkansas and Colorado.

Source: National Conference of State Legislatures AP

Court decides suspect's brother not tied to blast

The Associated Press



J. Nichols

DETROIT — James Nichols, whose brother and a friend are charged in the Oklahoma bombing, was ordered released without bail Monday despite a prosecutor's suggestion that he was involved in the deadly attack.

"There is not an iota of evidence that he is a danger to others," U.S. District Judge Paul Borman ruled. Nichols has been held since two days after the bombing on charges of making small explosives at his Michigan farm.

During the hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Carey suggested Nichols may have played a role in the Oklahoma City bombing along with his brother, Terry, and Timothy McVeigh, but he was not specific.

"James Nichols himself engaged in this chaotic evidence," Carey said. "If it was just rhetoric, we wouldn't be here today. But he and Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh turned those words into action. Terry Nichols and McVeigh are charged

with taking the final step.

The prosecutor offered no immediate evidence for his assertion, and Nichols' lawyer, Robert Elsey, objected to the statement.

The judge sustained the objection, agreeing there was no evidence offered directly linking

James Nichols to the bombing.

Terry Nichols and McVeigh are the only two suspects charged so far in the April 19 bombing of the federal building.

Earlier in the hearing, FBI agent Patrick Wease testified that Nichols told a neighbor that he and a group called "the Patriots" would take over the government as soon as there were enough members and kill "cops, judges and lawyers."

Please see BOMBING/A2

Senate lifts Medicare shield from budget ax

The Associated Press

against the most sharply pointed Democratic attacks.

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused to shield Medicare and Medicaid from \$100 billion in planned reductions Monday as Republicans thwarted the Democrats' strongest shot at scuttling the GOP's balanced-budget plan.

Aware that they would lose, outnumbered Democrats nevertheless unleashed an attack at the two most sensitive parts of the Republican budget. They proposed easing the GOP's planned spending slowdown for the health-insurance programs for the elderly and poor by \$100 billion, and finding the savings instead by shrinking a possible tax cut that Democrats insist would benefit mainly the rich.

Precisely, the Senate defeated the amendment, with the 52-46 roll-call breaking almost precisely along party lines. The vote let Republicans demonstrate that they would rally behind their blueprint for balancing the budget, even

"Big Democrats got what they wanted: A platform from which to repeat their accusation that the GOP had heartlessly gouging the country's most helpless and aiding the wealthy in their effort to end federal deficits by 2002."

"Now they're charging, let them go to bat, but not take the bait and crush so many vulnerable people in our country," said Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va.

"The bottom line here is, whose side are we on?" said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., listing senior citizens, children and working families on one side and the wealthy on the other.

Republicans responded that the whole country would benefit from their outline to end three decades of red ink by paying Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other benefits while eliminating 140 agencies.

Study shows lung cancer strikes former smokers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — About half of all lung cancer cases being diagnosed these days are in people who have already quit smoking — many of them decades ago, according to an analysis released Monday.

"That doesn't mean it's futile to kick the habit, as Dr. Gary Strass, the author of the analysis, pointed out. Giving up smoking substantially reduces the risk of lung cancer. But it may

take many years to see the benefits. Even then, quitters' risk is still substantially higher than that of people who never started smoking."

Smoking is responsible for nearly 90 percent of lung cancer. But because Americans are turning away from cigarettes by the millions, those being seen with the disease now are likely to be people who have already kicked the habit.

"The smoking cessation campaign has been successful. We are becoming a na-

tion of former smokers. The question is What can we do to reduce the risk of death in former smokers?" Strass said.

In a presentation at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, Strass analyzed 685 lung cancer patients who were seen between 1988 and 1994 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Among the findings:
• 51 percent of all victims were former smokers. Forty-one percent were current smokers, and the rest had never smoked.

• The former smokers being diagnosed with lung cancer had stopped smoking an average of six years. Nearly one-quarter had been off cigarettes for more than 20 years.

• The former smokers in the study had averaged a pack and a half a day for 34 years before quitting.

No similar national figures exist. However, Dr. Clark Heath, an epidemiologist at the American Cancer Society, said the national trend is probably similar.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

May 23 1995

City	Temp
Coald d'Alene	78°
Levistown	76°
Bose	73°
Twin Falls	66°
Pocatello	58°
Idaho Falls	54°
Jerome	51°
Blaine	50°
Stamley	48°
Sun Valley	38°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or isolated thunderstorms today. Highs in the 60s. Northwest to north winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and a bit warmer. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Highs in the 70s to around 80.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs around 60. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Isolated thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the lower-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Scattered showers and mainly afternoon thunderstorms east and partly cloudy west today. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s. Tonight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Wednesday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 65-70. Lows 45-50. Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued cool. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms in the upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 23.

High 88. Low 59. Precip 0.00. Wind 10. Humidity 55. Dewpoint 52. Feels like 85. Sunrise 5:45. Sunset 7:55.

Accu-Weather's 5- to 7-day forecast:

Day	High	Low	Chance of Rain
Tue	88	59	0%
Wed	87	58	0%
Thu	85	56	0%
Fri	83	55	0%
Sat	81	53	0%
Sun	79	51	0%

National temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque	89
Anchorage	62
Atlanta	86
Beijing	76
Boise	78
Chicago	78
Denver	78
Des Moines	73
Detroit	73
Honolulu	81
Houston	86
Los Angeles	80
Las Vegas	86
London	66
Los Angeles	80
Miami	86
Miami Beach	86
Minneapolis	68
New Orleans	88
New York	76
Oakland	64
Oklahoma City	84
Omaha	76
Phoenix	82
Pittsburgh	72
Portland, Me.	72
Portland, Ore.	81
Reno	63
San Diego	78
Salt Lake City	73
San Francisco	59
Seattle	72
Spokane	72
Washington	78

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	74	47
Burley	68	52
Fairfield	82	43
Gooding	69	39
Hagerman	66	51
Idaho Falls	58	45
Jerome	56	51
Levistown	78	46
Malad	74	48
Malta	61	47
McCall	67	30
Pocatello	57	46
Salmon	71	41
Stanley	64	30
Sun Valley	52	38

Twin Falls

Yesterday	66	46
Last year	72	41
Normal	74	43

Precipitation

Normal month to date: 2.57
Water year to date: 11.94
Normal year to date: 7.75

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 45 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.92 S
Poison count: 88, grass, maple (moderate)

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Payette, Low, 16 degrees at Dittie. Nation: High, 107 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 25 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

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.

Central states hit by fresh series of thunderstorms

High wind blew across the northern Plains in the wake of a low pressure area that was moving across Minnesota to the Great Lakes.

Wind gusted to as high as 47 mph at Dickinson, N.D., and gusts to more than 40 mph were common throughout the Dakotas and northern Nebraska.

In the West, scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible from California's Sierra Nevada across the Intermountain region to the Rockies.

Three to six inches of snow was possible during the night in the mountains of northern Wyoming and southern Montana at elevations above 8,000 feet.

Today's weather fact

Although it may seem thunderstorms should be considered scorchers, there are key distinctions. A thunderstorm is classed as severe when it produces large hail or winds of at least 58 miles an hour. Thunderstorm winds can exceed 100 mph and produce tornado-like damage.

Voters may have a long wait before Congress passes term limits

By David Eapo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Don't look for the current members of Congress to impose term limits on themselves anytime soon.

This is, after all, an institution where the seniority system trumps the merit system.

It would take another half-century or more — similar to the ballot-box message the voters delivered last November for that to happen.

Still, the Supreme Court's decision Monday invalidating state laws on term limits is likely to increase long-term pressure on lawmakers to address the subject with a constitutional amendment.

"In a strange way it may be a blessing in disguise," said Rep. Mark Sanford, a freshman lawmaker

Analysis

a daylong House debate on the subject last winter.

In its 5-4 ruling, the Supreme Court invalidated term limit laws passed by Arkansas and 22 other states. The only permissible route to term limits, the court said, is a constitutional amendment, requiring two-thirds of both the members of the House and Senate, to be ratified by three-fourths of the state.

That's a tall order, just how tall was demonstrated earlier this year when the House rejected a measure of the Republicans' "Contract With America" to fail to clear the House.

The vote last winter was 227-204 on the proposal to limit lawmakers to 12 years' service in each chamber, more than 60 shy of the two-thirds majority needed. The breakthrough by party was striking; more than 80 percent of the Republicans

in favor; more than 80 percent of the Democrats opposed. Among freshmen, nearly 90 percent of Republicans voted in favor.

"This issue is not going to go away," Speaker Newt Gingrich said shortly after the House rejected term limits. He vowed to place the subject atop the agenda for the 105th Congress that will convene in 1997.

"The Senate has yet to vote on term limits this year, but Majority Leader Bob Dole's legislative agenda schedule a vote. It will fail, all sides agree.

"Yet that's not enough to satisfy at least some of the term limits movement.

"What we really need to have before 1996 is a Senate (roll call) vote on the amendment, so we have it to take to the voters," said Cleta Mitchell, executive director of the Term Limits Legal Institute.

Among the converted, there's little doubt about the political strength behind the issue. Polls show support for 12-year limits in the 60-to-70 percent range.

"This issue will be a deciding one in the 1996 congressional elections and we will aggressively educate voters," said Paul Gajarska, executive director of U.S. Term Limits. "Tom Foley will have company."

"Foley," the former Democratic speaker, was voted out of office last fall after a campaign that turned in part on his decision to back a lawsuit challenging a state term limits law. He told reporters he felt vindicated in his "constitutional judgment in the matter."

Foley may feel vindicated; Republicans feel emboldened.

Not content to limit the issue to Congress, Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour sought to tie President Clinton to the court ruling.

"...The deciding votes (on the Supreme Court) were cast by the two Clinton appointees, both of whom voted against term limits."

Barbour added that the majority of voters in the echo of television commercials Republicans used last fall against Democratic congressional candidates.

Barbour added that the majority of voters in the opinion — three of five — were appointed by Republicans, one each by George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

Term

Continued from A1

continue to believe that term limits are an intrusion on the people's right to choose their own representatives, and would place smaller states like Nebraska at a disadvantage.

A disappointed Paul Jacob of U.S. Term Limits said, "All over Washington, the politicians and power brokers are happy today. You can hear the sound of champagne corks popping.

"I have a simple message to them: Drink up. You're outmumbered. They're going to wake up tomorrow and find out the American people are still going to want term limits," Jacob said.

Sig Rogich, a former adviser to President Bush who led the term-limit movement in Nevada, sounded a similar theme. "I think it's just one-step-in-the-process," he said of the court ruling. "The American people overwhelmingly want term limits. Entrenched incumbency won't stop it. I don't think the Supreme Court will."

Flood

Continued from A1

other canal company officials had their water management problems under control. The Point Spill Structure is currently releasing water at a rate of 172,500 cfs — performed its task flawlessly.

The original structure, built in 1909, probably would have collapsed if it was opened during an emergency.

"It's paying off now that we have to use it," said Dan Shewmaker, one of the company's directors.

Though there wasn't a break, Hay chase to climb down lateral canal head gates along a three-mile section of mainline canal near Hansen.

But Stevens said the Constitution's framers rejected an attempt to include such term limits.

Bombing

Continued from A1

In ordering Nichols freed, Borman acknowledged that James Nichols had relationships with his brother and McNamara. "But more important, the court notes that this defendant, James Nichols, is not charged in Oklahoma with that crime," the judge said.

He also noted that James Nichols had shown a measure of respect for government by submitting to interviews and cooperating with agents searching his farm.

Borman ordered Nichols freed on Tuesday into the custody of a couple who live near his home in Decker, about 75 miles north of Detroit.

The judge ordered Nichols to limit his travel to certain counties between Detroit and Decker and wear an electronic monitoring device at certain times. Nichols was also barred from getting a passport.

"It's a great day for James Nichols," Eisey said after the hearing. "It's a great day for the American Constitution. And it's a great day for the concept of limited federal power."

In Oklahoma City, meanwhile, authorities said a man whose whereabouts can't be accounted for may be missing in the rubble. That would bring the death toll to 168.

Also, demolition crews placed the explosives that will bring down the bombed-out building Tuesday. The building is scheduled to be demolished between 7 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. with more than 100 pounds of dynamite in strategic locations.

The nine-story structure should come down in eight seconds, after which crews hope to retrieve the remains of two women whose bodies were never recovered — and possibly those of 54-year-old Alvin Justus, who lived a few blocks from the building and has been missing since the day before the blast.

James Nichols has been held for a month on charges that he conspired with a co-defendant and McVey to make and detonate illegal explosives on his farm in past years.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Drug Taxol effective on ovarian cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drug Taxol has proven to be the first effective treatment in a decade for ovarian cancer, an especially lethal tumor that has largely

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Medicare woes: A long history of 'I told you so's'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare was barely hatched when its trustees began clucking about its future like so many other hens.

If they've told Congress once, they've told it a thousand times. But the predicted demise of the health insurance program for the elderly and severely disabled was always pushed ahead to another day.

Now the forecast is for insolvency in Medicare's hospital trust fund in seven years. That vast reserve — now \$13 billion — could evaporate in 2002 and the government would be unable to pay its portion of hospital bills.

Congress has always walked a tightrope with Medicare, letting the voices of actuarial alarm mull until they can't be ignored, ignoring them a bit longer anyway, then doing something to buy more time.

Year after year the program's trustees gave the same warning, sometimes in precisely the same language. "Early corrective action is essential," they said, "in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous changes."

Now it's too late for mere light discipline, many experts say.

"The problem is so large that there isn't any painless way to solve the problem," says Guy King, who left the program in 1994 after 15 years as chief actuary.

"The hole is just going to continue to get deeper for many years." It's against that backdrop that budget-conscious Republicans are coming forward and presenting themselves as rescuers of Medicare.

They hold out hope of performing a feat of acrobatic arithmetic, giving the elderly "better Medicare with a better range of choices," as House Speaker Newt Gingrich put it, while saving big money.

The bottom line, however, is to save up to \$283 billion over seven years from a program costing \$175 billion that year, according to Social Security.

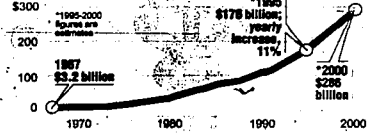
Starting in 1969, barely four years into the program, the warnings have come like the tide, rising, ebbing, rising again. The hospital fund's predicted time left has been as short as two years, although

A Medicare primer

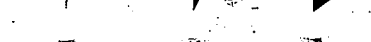
Medicare, a health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, has grown much faster than experts predicted when it was created in 1965.

- **What is it?**
- **Serves 32 million elderly, 4 million disabled.**
- **There are two parts to Medicare:**
 - Part A:** Pays for: Hospital care, home nursing home, home health and hospice care.
 - Part B:** Pays for: Voluntary program covering doctor visits, outpatient care, diagnostic tests, etc.
- **Financed by:** 2.9% payroll tax, evenly divided between workers and employers; projected to go bankrupt in 2002.
- **Many elderly carry extra insurance to cover Medicare deductibles, co-payments, outpatient prescriptions.**

Medicare spending skyrockets



Medicare spending is bigger share of federal budget



SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

That's expected to wear down all entitlements eventually. But Social Security trust funds are expected to be OK for 35 years, five times longer than Medicare's.

Medicare is a two-part program: The portion that pays physicians is growing rapidly and "a major contributor to the larger fiscal problems of the nation," trustees say. But it's tied to the federal treasury and not in danger of collapse.

The hospital fund is different. Its fortunes depend most directly on how much money comes in through taxes, along with patient contributions, and how much goes out in payments.

That rests on many factors, some more foreseeable, like the country's aging population, than others, like future economic performance.

Recessions shrink employment and consequently the tax base; medical

'The problem is so large that there is no painless way to solve the problem.'

— Guy King, former chief actuary of Medicare

advances offer new hope to the elderly while piling on cost, and the graying population means proportionately fewer workers are supporting more retirees.

Since Medicare's birth in 1965, technology has grown apace. A blood sample that might have been given a single test before might get dozens now. CAT scans, magnetic resonance

images and hip replacement techniques are just part of the modern arsenal against disease and infirmity.

In 1972, Medicare was expanded to include some disabled people and

patients needing expensive kidney dialysis treatment, driving the number of beneficiaries up 10 percent.

The government has restrained fees to doctors and hospitals, increased deductibles, co-payments and taxes, and looked for savings in books and grades.

In 1993 reforms, it began vetting that payments to hospitals tied to the diagnosed illness, rather than paying them what it actually cost for treatment.

That was credited with reining in costs, but critics said it also made hospitals rush patients home before they were ready.

Every budget brought forward by Presidents Reagan and Bush proposed Medicare cuts, many of which were enacted, health care analyst Marilyn Moon wrote in her book, "Medicare Now and in the Future."



Mr. Bonnie M. Schmitz-Roberts Wright will be celebrating her 90th birthday, Tuesday, May 23rd. In honor of this milestone in her life, there will be an open house held on her behalf at Kimberly Nurseries from 1-4 pm. Your presence will be her most treasured gift.

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Traffic stays away from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only traffic jams around the White House Monday were between tourists and TV crews vying for space in a few surrounding streets now permanently closed.

Predicted nightmare traffic tie-ups turned into a commuter's dream instead as motorists stayed away from routes around 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

It didn't hurt that federal employees were given an extra hour to get to work. And alerted police officers helped by directing traffic.

"It was fine," Jackie Hall, a World Bank worker, said of her 45-minute commute from Silver Spring, Md. "I think it will get worse, though."

"I'm all for this, but talk to me after I get tied up in traffic for a few days. Maybe I'll change my mind."

Many continued to take advantage of the closed street, blocked over the weekend by concrete barriers and huge concrete flowerpots, allented sidewalks and stairs access to what will become a pedestrian mall.

"Today I got off the Metro a stop early just so I could walk down Pennsylvania Avenue," said Jan Flack, who works in a law firm.

"I couldn't believe it. It was empty. I was the only one walking right down the yellow lines."

"I'm saddened to see that it has come to this, though," she added. "I guess it's necessary, but it's a sad commentary on closing Pennsylvania Avenue from 15th to 17th streets and making E Street behind the White House one way, came at the urging of the Treasury Department after the Secret Service convinced President Clinton it was a necessary security measure."

District of Columbia officials predicted traffic tie-ups and complained that the federal government should help the financially strapped district pay for new signs and signals.

The Secret Service had been trying to elude off the avenue to motor traffic since last year when a plane crashed into the South Lawn and a man peppered the building with gunfire — two incidents that didn't involve cars. The fatal Oklahoma City bombing of a federal building last month also apparently played a role in the decision to close of domestic terrorism increase.

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Prices Effective May 23 thru May 29

Nation Clinton veto may be overdue

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half a century after the president has vetoed a single bill, it is not necessarily a record to boast about.

While vetoes can be overdue, they are an important tool of the presidency, a way to demonstrate strength and independence.

Purged now to cast his first, Clinton has shown a remarkable reluctance to use the power.

The fact that Congress was committed by Democrats for the first two years of his presidency, is not necessarily an explanation. Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed 635 bills in his 13 years as president, and he had a Democratic Congress the entire time. A mere nine were overridden.

As for Clinton, "he does not rarely needs a veto under his belt to make his threat credible," said Thomas Mann, an analyst at the Brookings Institution who specializes in Congress.

The fact that Clinton has delayed using the veto so long is "very unusual," Mann said. "It certainly reflects his natural instinct for compromise."

Clinton has pledged to use his first veto on a bill that would cut \$16 billion from federal spending, accusing Republicans of loading it with money for roads, courthouses and other pet projects.

But it also contains disaster assistance for victims of this spring's Oklahoma City bombing as well as for California earthquake victims, making a veto something of a political risk.

The bill has already passed the House, and Senate action is viewed as imminent. "We haven't seen any indication that there will be a compromise," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday.

Republican leaders claimed Clinton's veto threat caught them off guard. But perhaps the real reason is that he has wanted so long to reject any bill.

Clinton lost what many analysts saw as a golden, nearly risk-free opportunity to exercise his veto in early April.

He grumbled about "his veto legislation that combined a health insurance tax deduction for self-employed workers with a tax break for media moguls Rupert Murdoch and a provision allowing the wealthy to avoid estate taxes by renouncing their citizenship."

Home-schooled student finds herself excluded from scholarships

BUTTE FALES, Ore. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Beth Coleman would be considered an exceptional student by almost any standard.

Her Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,220 is far above last year's national average of 903. She studied nine different subjects during the last school year while earning high honors for her work in 4-H, doing volunteer work in her community and holding a part-time job.

But the hard-working teenager has had trouble qualifying for scholarships for one reason: She didn't graduate from a state-recognized high school.

The faculty at Coleman's school was made up of her mother and grandparents. Her classroom was the family's home. Her lone classmate was her 15-year-old brother, Bobby. Home-schooling, her family believes, was the best education the bright teenager could get.

Although Coleman has received several awards, including a four-year Oregon State University presidential scholarship, dean's scholarship and acceptance to the school's new Honors College, she has found that home-schooled students are excluded from many scholarship programs.

Hearings set for Carlin, nominee to head National Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Carlin, nominated to lead the National Archives, faces Senate confirmation hearings today amid growing complaints from historians and archivists that he is unqualified.

But with the backing of President Clinton, on whose campaign he worked and the support of fellow Kansas and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Carlin's nomination faces no apparent opposition in the Senate.

Critics acknowledge the former Kansas governor may be a fine manager, but they insist he doesn't meet the criteria established by Congress to insulate the archivist from political pressure.

At last count, 13 professional groups had opposed Carlin, including the American Historical Association, the Society of American Historians and the Organization of American Historians.

Nation Superforts fly against the clock

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Between April 17 and May 11, 1945, the heavy bombers of the 21st Bomber Command, 20th Air Force, flew 2,240 sorties against seven Japanese air bases in Kyushu.

These bases were the launch points for the deadly kamikaze attacks that were doing so much damage to the U.S. Navy's fleet.

Most of these missions involved a hundred or more B-29 "Superfortress" bombers and absorbed most of the heavy bomber effort of the 21st Air Force.

Medical advice was that the crews should fly no more than 14 hours per month. In May, they flew 28 hours on average and in May raised the limit to 120 hours per month.

Though bombing the kamikaze base could not remove the threat, the losses in the fleet would have been greater had the "Superforts" not been available.

After May 11, with 11 Superfortresses now operational on Okinawa itself, the B-29s were released to resume their attacks on Japan's cities.

On May 14 and 16, the B-29s hit Nagoya, a sprawling Mitsubishi heavy bearing factory and vital aircraft assembly plants. They burned out four square miles of the dock area.

Thirteen bombers were lost on those two nights and 12 enemy fighters and fighters.

Tokyo was hit again the nights of May 23 and 24. Because the capital had been hit several times before, the damage was not as great as it had been.

There were other cities that needed the same treatment if the war was to be brought to an end.

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Army helicopter crashes, kills 2

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — An Army helicopter crashed in mountainous southwest Arizona Sunday night, killing both crew members.

The OH-58C Kiowa scout, an unarmed, two-seat observation aircraft, crashed about 15 miles northwest of the Douglas-Bisbee airport, said Sgt. Mark Wonders, a spokesman for Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista.

World

Briefly

Sniper kills 3; United Nations weakens

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Serbs broke into a U.N. heavy weapons depot near Sarajevo and carried off two artillery pieces on Monday. Shelling and sniping in the capital killed three people. At least 11 mortar shells shattered the calm that prevailed in most of the city. Two people died when one shell slammed into a house north of the city center. A sniper killed a third person near a new anti-sniper barricade next to the presidency building downtown, while shelling of the government-held suburb of Butmir on the southwest side of Sarajevo wounded four people.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, also reported government fire on civilians in the Serb-held suburbs of Lukavica and Gijaravica. Both sides reported heavy clashes north of Sarajevo, and Bosnian radio spoke of renewed fighting in the northwest of the country.

Tear gas reasonable, government says

HONG KONG - A senior official on Monday described as reasonable the use of 3,250 tear gas rounds by police battling spent-and-risk-throwing Vietnamese in an operation to move them to another detention center. It was more than six times the amount of tear gas fired in an April 1994 confrontation. That time, a government-ordered inquiry criticized police for using excessive force. The Vietnamese asylum-seekers were protesting moves Saturday to transfer 1,500 of them from the Whitehall Detention Center, a complex of tin corrugated huts behind barbed wire, to a smaller camp in a step toward deporting them to Vietnam.

Bangladesh ignores U.S. boycott

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Bangladesh garment manufacturers said Monday they would refuse to sign an anti-child-labor accord despite a U.S. boycott of their products.

Kedwan Ahmed, president of the Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and Exporters Association, said "Whatever decision we have taken we will be firm about it. We are ready to face any propaganda against Bangladesh's garment industry."

Last week, the manufacturers unexpectedly vetoed an accord with international agencies to end child labor in their factories, calling it unnecessary and intrusive.

The Child Labor Coalition, a Washington-based agency of 40 organizations fighting child labor, responded by saying it would launch a boycott campaign.

Clan fighting kills 8 in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia - Eight people were killed and at least 12 were wounded in fighting between rival clans occupying Mogadishu's airport.

Five of the people killed in the Sunday night clash were refugees living in a school near the seaside airport.

At least half a dozen rival factions control parts of the sprawling airport, which has remained closed since U.N. peacekeepers abandoned it in early March.

Chirac loyalist elected as Paris mayor

PARIS - One of Jacques Chirac's longtime loyalists, Jean Tiébet, was elected Monday to succeed France's new president as mayor of Paris. Tiébet, 60, was backed almost unanimously by the 140-member center-right coalition that dominates the 163-member city council.

He began his public service as a judge, became a Paris city council member in 1965 and was elected to the National Assembly in 1968, running for the conservative Rally for the Republic.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. troops accused in beating

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Eight American soldiers accused of assaulting two South Koreans were handed over to the U.S. military by Korean police Monday.

The soldiers are accused of beating two South Korean men trying to break up their brawl with a taxi driver Sunday night in Chunchon, 50 miles east of Seoul, police said.

The U.S. soldiers, all belonging to an aviation unit in Chunchon, were immediately detained, they added.

The turnover was in accordance with a 1965 agreement under which U.S. soldiers involved in criminal cases in South Korea remain under U.S. custody pending investigation and trial.

The case, the second of its kind in three days, sparked local media criticism and student riots. South Korean newspapers and television played up the news and demanded that the accord be revised to give South Korea greater legal jurisdiction over crimes involving U.S. soldiers.

Five of the soldiers were summoned by South Korean police Monday to appear for police questioning by Thursday.

The U.S. military command in Seoul has expressed regret over the incidents and promised cooperation with the South Korean police investigation.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea under a defense treaty.

23 children killed in truck accident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - At least 23 schoolchildren were killed when their truck was traveling in an overturned, a news agency said Monday.

The students had hitched a ride Sunday in the truck that was carrying manure to Rajagangpur town in Orissa state. When the truck overturned and fell into a roadside ditch, all of them were buried under the manure, United News of India said.

Nine children were rescued, the agency said. It did not give any more details.

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Prices Effective May 23 thru May 29

World



Polish President Lech Walesa kneels in front of Pope John Paul II at the end of mass in the city of Skoczow near the Czech border Monday.

Pope calls for moral decisions

BIELSKO-BIALA, Poland (AP) — From girls in lacy white dresses to highlanders in embroidered capes, tens of thousands of Poles lined the streets Monday to catch a glimpse of their native son — Pope John Paul II — during his nine-hour dash through southern Poland.

The 75-year-old pontiff looked pale and weaker than he has on his five previous trips home, leaning on his cane as he moved about slowly. But he delivered a strong message beseeching Poles confused by five years of market reforms and post-communist freedoms to hold onto Christian morality.

Many of the 250,000 people who turned out for an open-air Mass in Skoczow, asked about the pope's failing health, refused to believe that he would not lead the Roman Catholic Church into the next millennium.

"He's strengthens our souls and we strengthen his," said Anastasia Petela, 67, who arrived Sunday with eight other women from Lewin and spent the night in a muddy field so as to be sure to see the pope.

John Paul, on a two-day visit to the Czech Republic, detoured into Poland to visit three towns, including Bielsko-Biala, his father's birthplace and the town where his elder brother, an intern, died tending scarlet fever victims in 1932.

Crowds lined the 15-mile route the pope's motorcade took. Men and women, some armed with binoculars, sang hymns and prayed, eyes closed and heads bowed, as they waited.

Yet while his personal popularity remains high, the Poland that greeted John Paul so triumphantly in 1979, a year after his election, has changed.

Though nine in 10 Poles are Roman Catholic, religion largely went out of fashion with communism's defeat. Many Poles disagree with the pope's conservative teachings, particularly on sexual morality, and seem caught up in the economic rat-race he so frequently preaches against.

"I rejoice with your achievements," the pope told the crowds standing elbow-to-elbow on a muddy hillside for his outdoor Mass.

While acknowledging Poland's mounting social problems — poverty, crime and unemployment — the pope said Poland's biggest need is a just moral order, which is the foundation of every individual's life and of the life of every society.

"How important it is, therefore, for our conscience to be upright, to make judgments based on truth, to call good good and evil evil."

President Lech Walesa led the throngs of people in singing "May He Live 100 Years," a Polish birthday song to the pontiff, who turned 75 last Thursday.

On a stage decorated with fir boughs and lilies, Walesa kissed John Paul's cheeks and gave him Poland's highest honor, the Order of the White Eagle. Mournful tones from long, wooden mountain horns accented shouts of "Long live the pope."

Russians, Chechens set new peace talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials and representatives of Chechnya's rebels will meet Thursday for peace talks arranged by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the group said Monday.

Meanwhile, a rebel spokesman said at least 14 people were killed when seven Russian fighter jets bombed a mountain village in the separatist republic Monday.

Thursday's talks would be the first held under international auspices since the war began in December. They will be held in Grozny — capital of Chechnya — at the OSCE offices, said Sanjiv Mezsaran, head of the organization's mission in Chechnya.

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• Entire Stock Ladies Bras, Panties & Daywear

2.69-17.12, regularly 1.00-26.00. Includes Wonderbra products.

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Opinion

Another view

Dow Corning latest example of product development risks

The timing aside, Dow Corning Corp.'s announcement that it was seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection wasn't much of a surprise.

Once the leading maker of silicone-gel breast implants in the country, the company's legal troubles with the implants made the move inevitable but not unprecedented. Ten years ago, another beleaguered company, A.H. Robins Co., went into bankruptcy protection when lawsuits mounted over its intrauterine contraceptive device, the *Dalkon Shield*. In 1982, facing the claims of asbestos workers and their families, asbestos manufacturer *Manville Corp.* took similar action.

It's unusual for manufacturers to dispute claims of adverse health effects. The breast-implant controversy, however, hinges on proving that a product causes a range of illnesses. Did silicone-gel breast implants cause the myriad health problems that thousands of women claim?

In televised hearings before the Federal Drug Administration, women told harrowing personal stories claiming nerve damage, unexplained and debilitating illnesses and disfigurement related directly to an implant.

Dow Corning has cited national and international studies from highly reputable institutions that have found no link between breast implants and disease or that women with implants are at any greater risk than others for developing autoimmune diseases.

The company's scientific support may have been sound and its implants

may have been safe, but in 1991 it could not convince the FDA.

In 1992, an independent counsel found employees had falsified some documents on the manufacturing of the implants.

The company decided in 1992 to get out of implant manufacturing and pay for implant removal for those who wanted. It also agreed a year later to pay \$2 billion of a proposed \$4.2 billion settlement of thousands of lawsuits. The global settlement was made practically ineffective when hundreds of women opted to file individual claims.

Dow Corning has now bought itself some time to develop a financial reorganization plan to settle the claims without sinking the company.

The difficulties of Dow Corning and makers of breast implants have provided much ammunition in the ongoing debate not just about the financial impact of massive class-action lawsuits, but on the chilling effect on innovation and product development. Dow Corning, for instance, argues that the controversy has slowed down development of medical devices that use silicone, such as kidney dialysis tubing and pacemakers.

As Dow Corning reorganizes, its experience serves to emphasize that the weight of conclusive scientific evidence may sometimes lag too far behind a product to protect a company against compelling but unfounded fears.

Akron Beacon Journal



Clinton administration knows sleaze

The appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno of an independent counsel to investigate how Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown made nearly \$500,000 in a business venture in which he invested no money brings to four the number of top Clinton administration officials whose ethics are now under official scrutiny.

In addition to Brown and the President, who remains the primary subject of a lengthy inquiry known collectively as *Whitewater*, there are two other probes. "Former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy is being investigated because of allegations he may have violated criminal law in accepting gifts from companies and individuals with business before his department. Last December, the investigation was broadened to include whether Espy illegally accepted gifts from an Arkansas poultry company with ties to Clinton. And HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros is being investigated to determine whether he lied about making payments to a former mistress.

During the 1992 campaign, candidate Bill Clinton regularly referred to the "sleaze factor" in the Bush and Reagan administrations. "For 12 years of this Reagan-Bush era," said Clinton, "the Republicans have let S & L crooks and self-serving CEOs try to build an economy out of paper and perks. It's the Republican way: Every man for himself, and get it while you can." More and more, though, this looks more like a description of the Clinton Administration.

In my growing files on the Clinton Presidency and its own proclivities for questionable ethics, I am amazed at the number of



Cal Thomas

stories, columns and commentaries, from liberals and conservatives, that have focused on this Administration's lapses. Bill Clinton pledged to enact the toughest ethical standards for government officials there had ever been, signing an executive order to that end on Inauguration Day. Properly being held accountable to standards he set, he is increasingly finding wanting.

From Travelgate to backdated payrolls, White House passes for cronies and political consultants, failure to make required disclosures on Mrs. Clinton's health care task force, conflicts of interest and a President and three Cabinet members under investigation, this is an Administration that knows sleaze.

There are as many critics from the left (perhaps more because they see their window of opportunity to restore liberal government failing) as from the right, and many spotted the problems early. Five days before the Inauguration, *The Washington Post* headlined an editorial "Ethics and Ron Brown," noting that "Mr. Clinton exacerbated (the ethics issue) by claiming ... that his Administration would somehow be different from its predecessors in this regard and be squeaky-clean."

One month into the new Administration, columnist David Broder wrote that the President was "judging the truth" about taxes and that he was "up to his old tricks." In May

1993, *The New York Times* editorialized about the Administration's "scrambled ethics" and called a fund-raising breakfast scheduled by the Democratic National Committee to put the vice on lobbyists and big corporate donors "a tawdry affair." Contributors didn't get breakfast, but they got special briefings by top officials and tickets to a gala called *The President's Dinner*. Cost? Fifteen thousand dollars a couple. "So much for setting a higher moral tone," said the editorial.

"Clinton's distortions are brazen, unrelenting and unusually specific," wrote columnist Robert Samuelson in the June 9, 1993, *Washington Post*. "Clinton lies. I could put it more delicately, but that would miss the point. Sometimes the lies are blatant untruths. Sometimes they are artful distortions, technically true but misleading ... Clinton practices the politics of over-promise. Tell people what they want to hear, regardless of whether it's true."

In its March 15, 1993, issue, *The New Republic* called the Administration's plan to cut 100,000 jobs from the federal work force "a sham."

"Why haven't the Clinton Administration's ethical and veracity problems had a greater impact? Because the big media have failed to link all the transgressions into a single, defining label."

"But that may change. With the start next month of *Whitewater* hearings in the Senate and later in the House, the cover will be lifted and the extent of the sleaziness will be exposed."

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Cheers to all postal employees

Today, as we wring our hands and wonder what else could go wrong, a small pocket of people play out another role—a role that will never get the attention of major media or the Guinness Book of World Records. On May 13, along with their regular routes, postal employees who do their job day in and day out without much thanks or notice added a piece of mail to be delayed or lost, collected food for those less fortunate—a problem some of these employees say they deliver or mail on their appointed daily rounds. Their excitement deepened as they watched stacks of sorted, packed food grow.

A heart-warming event occurred as this project evolved. Susan Kelley with United Way helped keep everyone on track. Flyers and a banner from First Federal notified the public. Boxes from Longview Fibre and Boise Cascade, buildings from the National Guards and local schools, tape, markers and other items from Costco rounded out needed supplies; everything, in hundreds of manila envelopes packed with food, bags, boxes and envelopes valleyed with flyers were awaiting the letter carriers.

Volunteers, young, old, all races, creeds and colors, waited in anticipation for the arrival of the first trucks. They munched on food made possible by Pizza Hut, Little Caesar's, Costco

and cash donations from postal workers. Soon, truck after truck backed in and dropped off treasures.

Thousands of cans of food donated by hundreds of valley residents were sorted by more than 70 volunteers to be delivered to the South Central Community Action Agency food pantry, courtesy of Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Hundreds of hungry people will benefit from this hard work. Hats off to Florie Arrington, Steve Hand, Jeff Cole and the men and women of the National Association of Letter Carriers across the Magic Valley. You made a big difference to those of us who are members of recipient organizations and in the eyes of many people. To a family with three children whose father has not been able to work his construction job because of the weather and doesn't know how he will feed his family, you are the heroes. To the home-bound individual on a fixed income who must choose to buy medicine or food, you are a knight in shining armor.

Your excitement, your stories and, most of all, your commitment reaffirmed our deepest belief that there still are really good, honest caring people in the world. That's what keeps the "magic" in the Magic Valley.

CYD DILLON
South Central Community Action Agency
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in

bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Close the salmon loop hole

To solve the salmon problem, the loop needs to be closed. The gill-netting (with 30 mile-long gill-nets) that occurs in the Pacific Ocean by the Japanese from Alaska to California needs to stop. Likewise to the gill-netting in the Columbia River by the Indians. They, too, should fish with hooks and line.

Then there are the fish and wildlife that pirate salmon and steelhead smolts. These include walleye, sea otters and seals. These are now protected, thus becoming a "not addressed" problem. Has there ever been a salmon count by divers at the base of the first large dam upstream from the mouth of the Columbia at the time of upstream migration? Due to the above named hazards and Japanese gill-netting, I do not believe there will ever be a very large percentage of upstream migration.

Without fully addressing the total problem, the migration cycle will not progress unobstructed. One cannot continue to send fresh water, which is becoming more in demand as population increases, downstream and expect to remedy migration.

The loss of wildlife habitat and riparian areas due to impoundments behind dams?

The reports are unscientific and biased. There is more linear feet of water around these ponds than there was on a stream. In drought years, those streams would have gone dry.

Take the Snake River above Lake Wallcott. Shorelines would have receded to loose cobblestones that could not sustain growth, and high water shoreline vegetation would wither and die. Those recommendations being sought after are another scheme to get funding.

If wildlife populations receded or disappeared in those areas, it is 100 percent related to overharvest. Idaho Fish and Game is speculating when it says riparian area has been lost due to the dam. This research was done by a team of inexperienced novices with no background-finding research or experience.

To waste dollars for more of this type of research would be ludicrous. What rationale does Idaho Fish and Game contribute to 2,000 fewer male deer due to hydropower construction at Deadwood Reservoir? Did they evaporate? I can't even forest the loss of mink for such a reason. If the mink left the site, they would just go up or downstream.

The Shoshone-Bannock tribes continuously want funding for above American Falls Dam for various projects. That is a facility whose revenue goes to Idaho Power. It should fund any necessary projects—and wildlife loss is not one of them.

Overharvest depleted the game in that area. Ask the Shoshone-Bannock what happened to the abundant elk population that existed south of American Falls and Pocatello! And a wildlife coordinator is not going to help overharvesting. If it were not for the water out of the American Falls Dam, their land would be sandy wastelands.

Salmon and wildlife will go the way of the ring-necked pheasant. Greed will proliferate via poachers and commercial and foreign fish harvesters. Wildlife will be poached and sold. Poachers went down due to so-called "sportsmen." Farmers got tired of cut fences, open gates, shot-out tractor windows, shot-out tires and dead livestock.

They got rid of ground cover—the only salvation. Not all poartmen fall into that category, but the bad apples spoil it for everyone.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



733-0931

Idaho

Term limit backers: It's not over

BOISE (AP) — Three leaders of Idaho's successful 1994 initiative campaign for a far-reaching term-limits law predicted on Monday that voters will overcome existing congressional inertia to restrictions on Washington service.

"It's not over," said Norm Brown, a Meridian businessman who served on the Board of Advisors for Idahoans for Term Limits.

"If you are running for public office in 1996 for the House or Senate and you are not going to put term limits in, you're not going to get re-elected."

Brown and Platt Thompson, another advisory board member who also heads up the Idaho organization of United We Stand America, agreed that Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision voiding state-imposed congressional term limits such as Idaho's will only elevate public attention to the issue.

And both intend to make sure the

issue becomes a defining one next year.

Beau Parent, who headed up the initiative campaign, said the organization will now pressure state lawmakers to require that Idaho's 1996 ballot include a statement next to each congressional candidate's name that the candidate either is pledged to support or oppose a specific congressional term limits constitutional amendment.

Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth immediately renewed her commitment to the kind of term limits Idaho voters approved last fall.

A GOP Congressman Michael Crapo opposed that bill because it creates different lengths of allowable service for House and Senate members and because it reaches all the way down to the local level.

In the 5-4 ruling, Justice John Paul Stevens held that without an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, allowing individual states to impose their

own qualifications on congressional service would fundamentally change the framework of the constitution.

But beyond making it clear that a constitutional change was required, Stevens said the court would stay out of the running debate over the legitimacy of term limits. On one hand, he said, they unquestionably restrict the ability of voters to pick the candidate of their choice while on the other hand, they prevent the infusion of fresh ideas and decrease the chance that representatives lose touch with constituents.

But Thompson said there is really no debate over term limits when it comes to the voting public.

"Over 70 percent of the people want it," he said. "It's going to be a huge campaign issue from president down to the congressional district level because it's up to them to do it now. The issue is will they do it themselves in 1996 or let the voters do it at the ballot box."

Angered by what they saw as an unresponsive Congress, Idaho voters overwhelmingly endorsed a far-reaching term-limits initiative last November against the advice of most political leaders from both parties.

In their drive to cleanse Congress of veterans they felt were out of touch with the electorate, nearly 60 percent of the voters endorsed the plan to limit not only congressional terms but also terms for all state and local elective offices including school boards.

"The congressional limitation was similar to the Arkansas one thrown out by the high court — 12 years in the previous 23 for senators and six years in the previous 11 for representatives. At the time the initiative was approved, none of Idaho's congressional delegates had served more than four years."

Craig: Bush should stay with NRA

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says he is disappointed former President George Bush resigned from the National Rifle Association.

"I think George Bush could have been more effective in staying with the NRA and assisting with changes," Craig said Friday in Washington, D.C. Bush resigned May 3, saying he was offended by a letter sent to members describing federal agents as "jack-booted g o v e r n m e n t thugs."

Craig, an association board member, said he is pleased with association Vice President Wayne LaPierre recently apologized for his choice of words.

"Those are not the words I would have chosen," Craig said, but added that LaPierre's message was on target. "There are some who just use the words, and not the meaning of the letter."

Craig suffered widespread criticism recently for an article quoting him saying guns should be taken away from federal law officers.

Craig conceded he made the statement, but important information was missing from the story.

"The elements in that story that were clearly left out by the writer are the cooperation that is critical in maintaining the trust in the community by that all-law enforcement agencies must have," he said.

Craig said he did not mean major crimes should not be investigated by federal agents.

The Forest Service and the BLM are land management agencies. They are not law enforcement agencies," he said. "My comments were not directed at any law enforcement community."

But he said if local authorities were in charge in local jurisdictions, citizens would be more trusting of federal employees.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, has proposed legislation requiring federal agents to get written permission from county sheriffs before making an arrest or performing a search.

Craig said he agrees with the bill's intention.

"What I am in agreement with is the need for greater communication," he said, adding he is particularly bothered by the actions of armed U.S. Fish and Wildlife officers who questioned a rancher in Lemhi County when a reintroduced wolf was shot, to death.

"He trusted the county sheriff. He did not trust the federal agent," Craig said of the rancher. "That is the whole essence of what Congressman Chenoweth is trying to communicate."

Sheriff identifies body found in water

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department Monday released the identity of a man whose body was found in the water near Wood Lodge Creek.

Capt. Ben Wollinger said the man was Timothy Paul Williams, 39 of Athol. An autopsy that officials hope will establish a cause of death was scheduled Monday.

Allan Gibson, owner of Wolf Lodge Campground, called officers after finding a body about noon Sunday.

Beach Boys open festival

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Beach Boys will open this summer's Festival at Sandpoint on July 27.

The three-week music series that also includes shows by Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

"I don't think anyone can look at this lineup and say there isn't anything they want to see. I think it's one of our strongest lineups," festival Director Connie Berghan said.

"It's a combination that reaches out to almost every single taste, except grunge."

Other scheduled concerts include the Bellamy Brothers, Alison Krauss & Union Station, Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band, and Lucky Dube.

The festival is still negotiating with one pop act to be announced later this month.

Some 500 reserved seats will be sold for each show at Memorial Field.

Designated dancing areas will be set up for some concerts, including a starlight ballroom for the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra show.

Tabernacle Choir plans summer concerts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has scheduled summer concerts in the nation's capital and New York as part of events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The 320-member choir will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington on Aug. 4-5, and at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York Aug. 8-9.

Choir president Wendell Smooth said the concerts will feature a national premiere of James DeMars' "An American Requiem."

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French Kiss (13)	7:15-9:30
Bad Boys (R)	9:10
White Sleeping (13)	7:00-9:15
Die Hard 3 (R)	6:45-9:15
Goofy Movie (G)	7:10
Englishman Hat (PG)	7:15-9:30
Don Juan (13)	9:10
Ernest Goes Gorilla (G)	7:10
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Around the valley

Peel may have to wait for 6 months for trial

TWIN FALLS— A New Age spiritual chandler who says hypnotists made him kidnap his ex-girlfriend may not receive a second trial for up to six months, a judge said Monday.

The FBI's Washington, D.C., bureau will analyze the rusty pistol and bullets that washed up at the crime scene near Buhl three weeks ago, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled. The evidence resulted in a mistrial.

Jack Peel is charged with kidnapping Collette Price of Twin Falls on Sept. 25, 1994, and shooting her in the arm as she tried to flee. Peel was also indicted recently on a charge of paying a fellow inmate to kill her.

The gun tests may take four to six months, because the FBI is busy with the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, said Twin Falls Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich.

Peel, acting as his own attorney, argued Monday that the tests couldn't be performed locally because the evidence lab technician is incompetent. He asked for an independent series of tests, which could take another four to six months.

Lothspeich angrily countered that the FBI merely has more advanced equipment and expertise. Peel had called for the mistrial, and waived his chance for a speedy trial and "be blew it," Lothspeich said.

Lothspeich hopes to link the crime date to the length of time the pistol and bullets were buried in the ground—something the FBI may be able to determine by examining the metal and wood's exposure to the rain and sand, he said.

Landfills will be closed Monday for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS— The county's garbage landfills will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

Regular hours at the Hub Bute landfill south of Twin Falls and the dump west of Buhl will resume on Tuesday.

The Hub Bute site at 2800 E. 3100 N. accepts trash from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The dump five miles west of Buhl is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Twin Falls couple charged with taking stereo at gunpoint

TWIN FALLS— A Twin Falls couple were charged Monday with stealing a fellow tenant's stereo at gunpoint.

Doug Chitcock, 26, was charged with aggravated battery and robbery. His 17-year-old son, Tony, was charged with aiding and abetting a robbery.

Marina Romero told police Sunday that she told the Chitcocks to move out because they hadn't paid rent; they told her they would take her stereo with them because the owner had moved, according to a police affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Officer Michael Hottman and witness statements.

Romero tried to stop them from taking her stereo, and Doug Chitcock pushed and hit her; meanwhile, Jenny grabbed the stereo and drove off, the affidavit said.

When Romero armed herself with a baseball bat, Doug Chitcock drew a .45 semi-automatic pistol from his back pocket and held it to her head, threatening to kill her, the affidavit said.

Police used Mace on Doug Chitcock before arresting him because he advanced on officers and wouldn't cooperate, the affidavit said.

Transportation Department to start seal-coating projects

SHOSHONE— The Idaho Transportation Department is overseeing several seal-coating projects on Idaho roads this summer, with work set to begin in June and end in Sept. 30.

The following roads will be coated with a thin layer of crushed rocks and asphalt to protect against weather damage and to improve traction:

- Ten miles of U.S. 93 east of Carey and five miles of U.S. 30 west of Shoshone. Cost: \$540,000.
- Nine miles of Idaho 25 from the Kasita interchange to the eastern city limits of Paul, and seven miles of U.S. 30 west of Burley. Cost: \$157,000.
- Five miles of Idaho 25 from the junction of U.S. 93 to Barrymore Road, four miles of U.S. 30 from Hansen to Bickel, and five miles of U.S. 93 from Beck Creek to Second Avenue. Cost: \$181,000.

Compiled from staff reports

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— One is dead and another heeler north, but 13 other Canadian wolves released in central Idaho in mid-January are doing fine and staying out of trouble, and they're doing some serious sightseeing.

"We're pleasantly surprised with how well things have gone," said Ted Koch, Boise-based leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery project in Idaho.

"They're being pleasantly boring."

The radio-collared wolves have spread out, Koch said, "and it's amazing how they're showing up in areas where wolves have been reported over the years."

The new wolves are skulking around such far-flung haunts as Bear Valley, Lost Trail Pass, Elk City, Lolo Pass, and the Selway River near the town of Ketchikan. They may have been drawn by habitat or by scent trails left by earlier wolf wolves, he said.

One of the imported wolves was shot dead on private land near Salmon, probably on Jan. 29; a dead calf was found nearby, but an

autopsy revealed the wolf did not kill the calf. Another wolf was headed north—out of radio range—shortly after its release; Koch believes it made its way to Montana or Canada.

"Our experience is that these wolves make a long run to the north or east, and all but that one has turned around and come back," he said.

Another wandering wolf was spotted one mile south of Interstate 90, about 40 miles east of Missoula, Mont.

At least three males and females paired off after the release, but no pups were born this year, Koch said; two of the couples paired off too late, and the stress of capture, transport, and release may have been too much for the third couple to mate.

The paucity of pups is only a minor disappointment, because most observers felt it would take two to three years for successful breeding, Koch said.

Gray wolves were hunted and trapped to near extinction in the northern Rockies during the 1930s—and have been on the federal endangered species list for more than 20 years. In the late 1980s, Canadian wolves began to roam into western Montana and establish breeding packs.

For wolves to be removed from the endangered-species list, federal wildlife officials also must document wolf packs in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. To speed the process, 29 wolves were trapped in January near Jasper National Park in Canada; fifteen were brought to Idaho, the remainder went to Yellowstone National Park.

Since then, several livestock deaths have been investigated—but federal biologists, county sheriff's deputies and ranchers could find no evidence that wolves were responsible, said Mark Collinge, Idaho director of the

federal Animal Damage Control agency. Collinge's employees kill predators that prey on privately owned livestock.

As the weather warms and more people get into the back country, the likelihood of wolf sightings will increase, Koch said.

"There's going to be more human activity than they've seen since their release," he said, but the level is expected to be on a par with their home range in Canada.

The real concern is with hunters, Koch said, noting that one of the Yellowstone wolves—which sired eight pups—was shot dead recently by a hunter near Red Lodge, Mont.

Koch urges anyone who sees a wolf to report the sighting by calling 334-1931, or 1-800-793-WOLF.

Gray wolves can be taken off the endangered species list when each of the three recovery areas contains at least 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years.

Federal judge gives state year to clean up

The Associated Press

BOISE— A federal judge has given state and federal environmental agencies one year to come up with a clean-plan for 962 stream segments that are considered polluted.

"It's a shame they needed a hammer like this," said Karl Brooks, of the Idaho Conservation League. The conservation league and the Idaho Sporting Congress brought the suit to force the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to develop a clean-up plan for Idaho's threatened waters.

Dwyer ruled Friday that the state was moving at an unreasonably slow pace in complying with provisions of the Clean Water Act, which became law in 1972.

"It's a shame that EPA and the state twiddled their thumbs for 20 years, instead of doing the science, getting people involved, and taking the responsibility of cleaning up the water of Idaho."

Just over a year ago, Dwyer ordered the EPA to require the state

Division of Environmental Quality to supply a complete inventory of degraded streams. Before then, the state had produced a list of only a few dozen.

Up to that point, the Seattle-based judge pointed out, the state had taken action to halt pollution in only four stream segments. And in the past 13 months, only about two dozen of the 962 stream segments have been addressed.

At that rate, Dwyer said, it would take centuries for the state to comply with the Clean Water Act.

Brooks said that the clean-up task needn't be too daunting because many of the pollution problems can be handled through a single, basin-wide plan covering numerous stream segments.

Idaho contains roughly 700,000 acres of reservoirs and lakes, but only half is listed as "water quality limited," Brooks said. Of the state's 116,000 miles of rivers or streams, only half is listed, he said.

The list of at-risk waters runs from the Panhandle to extreme southeastern Idaho," he said.

Bringing in the rain



As an afternoon rainstorm moves into the area, Twin Falls resident Trassa Overlin quickly rinses her car on Monday. Ashley Reese, left, and Code Morana help out. Overlin said she needed to wash her car after discovering the remains of a broken egg stuck to the vehicle.

Idaho nuclear waste disposal still on track

By Meredith Cobb
States News Service

WASHINGTON— Although a House budget plan would scrap a proposed nuclear waste dump in Nevada that could have taken Navy spent fuel now stored in Idaho, Rep. Mike Crapo says nothing is final.

INEL is coupled with other legislation that hastens plans for a repository in New Mexico—should give Idahoans hope that nuclear waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will leave the state, the Idaho Republican said.

Crapo and other lawmakers introduced a bill recently to reduce regulatory barriers to opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico by June 1997.

"Millions of taxpayer dollars have been spent in studies and tests and reviews, and it's time to move forward with this process," Crapo said in a statement about the WIPP.

INEL should not be a permanent waste storage site, and this legislation will send a strong signal that Congress is seriously addressing the nuclear waste issue," he said. "We need long-term permanent solutions for spent fuel and waste storage."

If all goes as Crapo wishes, nuclear waste from INEL, including such items as tools used for long periods of time with nuclear material, could be sent to New Mexico. And spent Navy fuel, which stays radioactive longer than other waste, could be sent to Yucca Mountain in Nevada—eliminating much of the material at INEL, according to Susan Wheeler, Crapo's spokeswoman.

The House budget resolution, which cuts Yucca Mountain's funding after 1996, constitutes an overall spending blueprint for 2002 for congressional appropriators. Funding for the project could still be allocated at another time in the budget process—although the Nevada congressional delegation would be

expected to put up a fight.

Abandoning the Energy Department's decade-long study of Yucca Mountain as a site to store waste from civilian nuclear power plants would be a setback for Idaho's congressional delegation and governor. They have been trying to block additional shipments of radioactive waste to the site while getting rid of what's already in Idaho.

"INEL is not a permanent place for storage," said Crapo's spokeswoman, Wheeler, adding that some waste has been "temporarily" stored for 40 years. Among other problems, "an aquifer covers a large majority of INEL. It's deep but it's still a big concern."

INEL's predicament is not unique; other sites are stuck temporarily storing waste because no permanent facility exists. And Energy officials now say they are frustrated by the abrupt proposal to cut Yucca Mountain's funding.

But of more concern to the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho nuclear watchdog group, is additional funding included in the budget plan to develop a temporary facility for spent fuel at an existing Energy Department facility.

The facility has not been named, but Bears Ears, Brailford, program director at the Alliance, said INEL already stores spent Navy fuel and could end up with more. An environmental impact statement has already been deemed appropriate.

"Only a handful of facilities would fit that bill," he said. Brailford also criticized Crapo for circumventing federal regulations in pushing through legislation opening the New Mexico facility faster. While the group would like waste not to be stored in Idaho, the bill would undo the removal of New Mexico's right to judicial review, he said.

"It seems odd that Mr. Crapo wants to maintain Idaho's rights while trying to remove Idaho from New Mexico," Brailford said. "This nuclear waste shuffle should stop."

Hailey will vote on bond issue

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY— City officials are asking voters to approve two separate revenue bond issues today—one for expansion of a sewage treatment plant and one for the installation of a city-wide water-metering system.

Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said if residents do not approve the sewer bond, "the city's only recourse will be to declare a moratorium on all sewer hook-ups."

The \$2.8 million sewer bond issue will be reduced by \$900,000 from money received from previous hook-up fees, leaving taxpayers to fund the remaining \$1.9 million.

The cost per residential user will be \$3.17 per month for the next 20 years.

Residents also will decide if they should go from a flat-rate fee for water to a metered water system. The city is asking for a \$900,000 bond issue to buy and install meter vaults and water meters plus the cost to bury water lines deep in the older sections of town.

Another \$900,000 will be taken from the city's Replacement Fund for this project.

Cost to each user will be \$1.71 per month for 20 years.

If approved, the \$1.9 million will be used to expand the sewage processing capacity at the Riverside Treatment Plant.

Currently the plant can process 375,000 gallons of sewage per day. The expansion plans would nearly quadruple that to 1 million gallons per day.

In a newsletter to city residents, Kearns said the expansion is desperately needed to keep pace with current growth.

The Riverside Treatment Plant and the Woodside Treatment Plant have a combined capacity of 2,400 connections. With more than 2,100 additional hook-ups anticipated this year alone, the sewer plants' capacities will be exceeded sometime during the 1996 building season, Kearns said.

If the bond fails, a moratorium on all new construction would begin as soon as the plants approach capacity, said Hailey City Administrator Darlene James. That could be the spring of 1997 or sooner, James said.

An "informal" moratorium on the annexation of any new subdivisions has been in effect for some time at the planning and zoning level.

The rationale for going to a water-metering system is to conserve limited water resources by paying for amounts used.

Rather than the flat rate now assessed, users would pay \$1.71 per month for the meters plus their water usage at an estimated 85 cents per 1,000 gallons.

James said this would provide total equity and extrajudget users would have to make some decisions about their consumption.

"We're just looking at having enough water sources available for the city to grow at a reasonable rate," James said.

Hailey residents can cast their votes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory. Simple majorities are required for passage of the bonds.

Forest Service delays cattle grazing

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

OAKLEY— The Forest Service plans to ask the Wild Rose Grazing Association to delay turning their cattle out on public grazing land in the future to avoid a patch of poisonous plants that killed 21 cattle last week.

Ranchers lost what they estimate to be \$18,000 in cattle from eating a poisonous plant called larkspur. Wild Rose member Bud Bette said ranchers lost 21 head of cattle

within three to four days of a blizzard of Land Management land near Bear Valley south of Oakley.

Bette told Casata County commissioners Monday about the dead cattle, saying he wanted it on the county record.

Since then 200 head of cattle have been moved to neighboring National Forest land, according to Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman. About 1,600 head remain on the BLM land, he said.

Burley veterinarian Tom Jayman said the salty-tasting larkspur is the

most-poisonous during its bud stage, which appears to have been when the cattle ate the weed. He performed autopsies on the dead cattle last week.

It takes three to four pounds of larkspur to kill an adult cow, Bette said, and the death is sudden. It causes muscle spasms, twitching, bloating, cuts off breathing and soon the cow's heart stops, Bette explained.

Bette said the losses could have been avoided had the Forest Service

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Circus sights



Curtis Hutchingson, 2, and his mother Cindy, of Burley, share some cotton candy at Monday evening's Reid Bros. Circus at the Cassia County Fair Grounds in Burley.

Cassia to study effects of grazing on refuge

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County will use tax money to study the effects of grazing on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge east of Rupert.

Cassia County commissioners, county agents and three ranchers drilled new refuge manager Barry Reiswig-Monday about the merits of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's claims that cattle disrupt nesting grounds on the refuge.

Without an official vote, commissioners concluded that they would rather spend money on the study than a lawsuit.

Reiswig said he would consider grazing on the refuge, should an inde-

pendent study show that grazing does not harm wildlife habitat. About 200 different wildlife species migrate to the refuge, he said.

"We don't see grass as much as food as cover. The stuff that drives cattlemen crazy, that's the stuff I like to see," Reiswig said, commenting on tall native grasses for nesting grounds.

Reiswig's visit to county commission chambers is the first dialogue the county and ranchers have been able to solicit from Fish and Wildlife since January. At that time the service denied appeals by ranchers Pete Matthews, Henry Schodde and Frank Sorenson to continue grazing on a charge of continuing to graze on the refuge. The men appealed Fish and Wildlife's decision to stop grazing on the refuge by 1995.

Fish and Wildlife settled a lawsuit filed by the national Audubon Society and other environmental groups in October 1993. The suit charged that the service was allowing refuges to be used for things that detracted from their purpose of protecting wildlife.

The ranchers have depended on the land for at least 30 years. They say that grazing has not harmed the land, and forcing them off of it will drive off their cost of production.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said he sees the loss to the ranchers, who last year paid \$1.75 per animal, per month for use of the land, effects the entire community.

"It affects our county's economy. It is only three ranchers, but that's a big

chunk of dough. We have about had it with federal mandates. This is a mandate, kicking those people off that land without a public hearing or anything," Adams said.

Commissioners and ranchers say it was unfair to not give ranchers a chance to work on land management if the cattle disrupted nesting grounds. The men criticized Fish and Wildlife for using studies conducted on other refuges to determine that grazing shouldn't be allowed in Minidoka.

"No one ever said anything like that until they said get out," Matthews said.

Reiswig didn't have specifics on the effect grazing had on species migrating to the refuge.

Investigators suspect body is Deary woman

SALMON (AP) — Authorities have recovered the body of a woman in the Salmon River who could be a Deary resident reported missing on April 24.

Investigators are not sure, but they suspect the body is that of Rosemarie Broncheau, 19, said Lemhi County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Sam Slavin. The body was clad in a purple T-shirt, jeans and black tennis shoes, the same description given at the time of Broncheau's disappearance. A passerby found the body Sunday afternoon below Dutch Oven Rapids, 25 miles west of North Fork, Slavin said.

Authorities were waiting for autopsy results before making a definite identification, Slavin said.

Although there were no apparent signs of foul play, Slavin said he is checking into Broncheau's disappearance.

Broncheau and her mother, Rosetta Powell, and her mother's boyfriend, William Carlson, both of Deary, arrived in the North Fork area late April 23. Carlson planned to start work the next morning for a logging company, Slavin said.

The trio could not find a hotel room

in North Fork or Shoup.

"From there, the information gets sketchy about what happened," Slavin said.

Though Slavin said he received conflicting stories, there apparently was an argument between Carlson and the women, and they forced him to leave the car about two miles west of North Fork on the Salmon River Road. The women went on without him and ran out of gas about two miles later.

Broncheau left her mother in the car to hike back to North Fork to get help, Slavin said. That was the last time her mother said she saw her daughter.

Powell reported her missing at about noon the next day, Slavin said, but Carlson was not present.

"She told me he was working," he said.

But the investigator checked with the logging company and Carlson did show up. Later that day, at about 6 p.m., Slavin saw Powell driving with a man and he stopped them.

The man was Carlson, and Slavin arrested him on a failure to appear warrant from Idaho County on a charge of driving under the influence. He has since been released.

Fort Hall clinic director denies Sho-Bans get substandard care

FORT HALL (AP) — Some Shoshone-Bannock tribal members complain the Indian Health Service in Fort Hall specializes in bad medicine.

Rebecca Hicks rejects the idea that patients are getting substandard care. Hicks is director at the 5-year-old center that serves not only Shoshone-Bannocks, but Indians throughout the region. She has worked there for about a year.

"When I first came here, there were a lot of upset people yelling and complaining," she said. "I've been trying to address the complaints on an individual basis."

Complaints range from slow service and incorrect diagnoses to lack of provision of medicine when requested. Although medical treatment is a treaty right granted to Indians, getting that treatment is not as easy as proving blood lines.

The clinic provides direct and contract care. It has three full-time physi-

cians, one part-time doctor and an assistant. It treats patients for general ill, does X-rays and lab work and dispenses eyeglasses.

Contract health services are those that the clinic cannot handle, such as surgery or specialists. They are only paid for after the patient has been denied other coverage, such as Medicaid, workman's compensation and veterans programs.

But even under these guidelines, provision of services is based on federal funding.

"When the money starts running out, we start putting people on a deferred list," Hicks said. "We might have a patient needing surgery, but we don't have the money available."

She maintains no one is denied necessary health care; the cases are simply prioritized. Most denials stem from not keeping paperwork updated at the clinic or not notifying it before seeking treatment elsewhere.

Grazing

Continued from B1
allowed ranchers' livestock onto National Forest grazing land, neighboring the BLM land.

But the land was not ready for grazing, Oman said in a telephone interview Monday.

While Bedke was critical of the Forest Service for not looking at the range, Oman said the decision was based on observations in another part of the forest.

"We had looked at enough other areas in the district, so we knew it wasn't ready," Oman said.

The ranchers lost 40 head of cattle to larkspur poisoning in the same spot in 1982, Oman said. Wild Rose ranchers didn't mention any concerns about the larkspur this year, he said.

According to Bedke, who didn't have any cattle on the public land

allotment, ranchers tried to kill the plants with salt before moving their cattle on to it.

Last Wednesday, Oman said the cattle association called him asking to move cattle onto National Forest land and away from the larkspur.

"We responded to their need that day," Oman said.

The ranchers have made it through fine in other years, Oman said. But keep the problem from happening again, he plans to ask ranchers to consider holding their cattle back two weeks in the spring and two weeks in the fall.

Holding the cattle away from the larkspur a couple weeks would help, he said, since it is the most harmful when it is budding. Ranchers would spend the same amount of time on public land, but at a different time.

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- July 15 - Grand Opening



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Valley life Club calendar

Husband ignores his children

DEAR ABBY: Help! My husband is a computer junkie, and it's ruining our marriage. Sometimes he spends as much as 10 hours a day on the computer.

He neglects me, the children and everything else because of his addiction. We bought a fixer-upper house a couple of years ago and he was very gung-ho about making improvements, but that lasted only a couple of months, then he was back in front of his computer. He's barely moved since. He has gone from being a handsome, outgoing, affectionate husband to an overweight, uncaring, temperamental roommate.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

We have had countless fights about the time he spends playing computer games. He becomes defensive and says it's nobody's business how he spends his time. I thought he would eventually tire of his computer, but it's been three years and he's worse, not better. All of our family, friends, acquaintances, and even his co-workers have commented on his obsession.

Abby, there are support groups for spouses of alcoholics and drug addicts. Is there a support group for wives like me?

A COMPUTER WIDOW: It's OK to have an absorbing hobby, but if it replaces the family, the electronic beast must be tamed.

Insist that your husband see a marriage counselor with you. A counselor can help him face the "demon," and guide you both in reaching a workable compromise. If he refuses to go, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed at the beach more men are shaving their legs. They don't appear to be body builders. Is this a new trend - like men wearing earrings? I haven't seen anything printed about it, and I haven't had the guts to ask a stranger. I never liked the feel of hairy legs in bed, but I never had the nerve to ask a guy to shave his legs.

CURIOS FEMALE: Since healthy growth of body hair on a male suggests masculinity and virility, a man who shaves his legs must do it for a good reason.

I am told that men who compete in certain kinds of athletics - such as bicycle racing - shave their legs to prevent "wind drag," and also to avoid getting their hair caught in the chain. Some athletes (football players and boxers) shave their legs because they must wear tape or athletic equipment.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old. My grandmother sent me one of your articles - it was the one about an adopted woman living in Phoenix.

I am adopted too, and would like to thank my birth parents for giving me. I never liked the heavy and love on their part. I feel very honored by their decision.

When I ask my mom, dad and brother questions about my birth parents, they answer all my questions honestly to the best of their ability.

One day I would like to meet my birth parents, but for now I would just like to say, "Thank you."

-MEGAN IN NORTH DAKOTA

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Ellettsville
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit

organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Ross St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon; pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For information, call 734-5222.
MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alates
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For information, call 734-5084.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings. To have your meeting listed, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hill at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.



Bev Doolittle Two More Indian Heroes

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CSI offers course on Mexican-American tradition, culture

THE TIMES-NEWS
TWIN FALLS - The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a three-credit course on Mexican-American tradition and culture. The class will explore the history of the Mexican-American people, including influence on contemporary American language, customs and beliefs. It will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 5-28, at the CSI campus.

Tomorrow Night at 6:00 pm See the 1995 Twin Falls High School Madrigals ...a television special from the John W. Roper Auditorium.



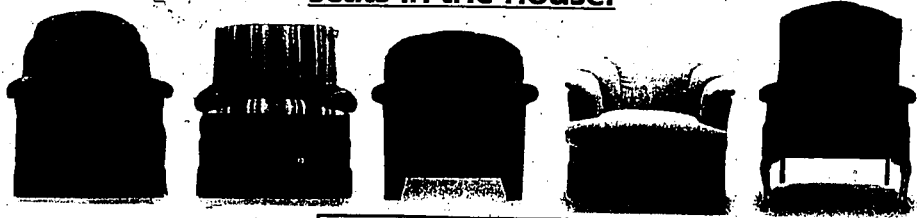
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Money

Alaska Air chairman sees pot of gold in Vancouver

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alaska Air Group Inc. is in peak competitive condition despite six months of losses and plans a major move on Vancouver, British Columbia, chairman John F. Kelly told shareholders recently.

Spurred in a bid for Vancouver service this year, Alaska Air should land something in 1996, when six airlines are scheduled to get permission to fly two routes of their choosing, Kelly said.

"We were the only carrier in the United States that (applied and) didn't get a route out of that Open Skies agreement," he groused to reporters before the company's annual meeting.

In 1997, when all restrictions are off, "watch out," he said. "The biggest opportunities we have are in the Vancouver market."

Alaska Airlines, the company's principal subsidiary, expects to offer about as much service in Vancouver as in Portland, Ore., the West Coast regional carrier's No. 2 base behind Seattle with 45 flights daily, Kelly said.

Combined with feeder and commuter service on Horizon Airlines, the company's other subsidiary, Alaska Air has operations at 77 airports in six states, Canada, Mexico and Russia.

Horizon now has 11 flights daily between Vancouver and Seattle and four daily between Vancouver and Portland.

The rejected Alaska Airline bids would have linked Vancouver with Oakland, Calif., continuing to Orange County, Calif., and to San Diego, continuing to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Kelly, promoted from executive vice president when Raymond J. Vecchi was dumped as

chairman in February, was well received by about 100 stockholders.

Only one question was about why Vecchi and no one asked about the withdrawal of an invitation to Bruce McCaw, a principal in McCaw Cellular Communications, to join the Alaska Air board of directors. McCaw Cellular is now part of AT&T.

McCaw, promoted by Vecchi for the board, remains an Alaska Air shareholder and "has been very gracious in accepting this change," Kelly said in announcing the switch.

In 1994, Alaska Air's profits were \$22.5 million or \$1.68 a share, compared with a loss of \$30.9 million or \$2.51 a share in 1993.

Even so, the company reported a larger than expected loss of \$3.1 million or 38 cents a share in the four quarters and even bigger losses in the three months ending March 31: \$16.3 million or \$1.22 a share, compared with \$6.3 million or 47 cents a share a year earlier.

The red ink flowed mainly from adding nonstop flights on routes that once required stop or plane change, such as Seattle-San Diego, and that strategy is beginning to pay off, Kelly said.

Despite "starting out the first quarter building a big hole for ourselves," Alaska Air is poised to capitalize on frequent service on bread-and-butter routes, a new advertising campaign, higher air fares, lower costs, labor stability and the departure of Mark Air Inc. from the lucrative Alaska state market, he said.

"We see ourselves as being in the best competitive position that we have ever been," he told reporters.

In two years, Alaska Airlines has gone from 21 flights a day to 55 daily between the San Francisco Bay area and Seattle and Portland

and from 21 to 49 a day between the Pacific Northwest cities and Southern California from Seattle and Portland, Alaska Airlines now operates more than 70 percent of the flights to Alaska, 46 percent to the San Francisco Bay area and 71 percent to Los Angeles, San Diego and the rest of southern California.

"It's a huge advantage," Kelly said. "It's a huge advantage of customer service, including advance year reservations and priority re-booking, are stressed in newly released advertisements with the theme 'Alaska's World' and heavy on 1950s clothing, automobiles, makeup and speech."

The message, Kelly told reporters, is that "in Alaska's world, you get more for the same price."

Fares on the region's principal north-south carrier — Southwest, United's new shuttle service and Alaska Airlines — have risen by \$2.50 to \$5 a ticket in the contiguous states and \$10 to \$20 to Alaska.

"There's a redefinition, I think, but all the carriers that the margins are too thin," Kelly told reporters. "The West Coast has been pulled by low fare levels."

The cost per available seat mile has been cut from 10.2 cents in 1991 to 8.3 cents in 1994 and the target is 7.9 cents or less this year.

All of Alaska's unions have signed long-term contracts, most recently the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers following ratification of a four-year contract a week ago.

Mark Air, which abandoned service in Alaska nearly a month ago, had 27,000 passengers in that market last year.

"We're going to have an opportunity to get those 272,000 passengers like no one else," Kelly said.



John F. Kelly, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Alaska Air Group, addresses stockholders at their annual meeting in Seattle Tuesday.

Change of plans: Life didn't turn out exactly like Muriel Siebert expected

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Growing up in Cleveland, Muriel Siebert assumed she would get married and have children like everyone else.

But Siebert, known as Mickie, is not like everyone else. And life didn't turn out the way she expected.

She never married and never had children, but she did achieve an impressive array of firsts — the first woman to own a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, the first woman bank regulator for New York state.

Siebert also blazed the way for women into some of Wall Street's clubbiest all-male financial associations with feistiness and strength, yet sensitivity to the status quo she was changing.

"Mickie is one of the most dynamic women I know," said Susan Falk, president and chief executive officer of the Express chain of women's clothing stores and a friend. "She is a role model for all women."

And at the age of 63, with a successful discount brokerage and underwriting firm that carries her name with offices in New York, Boca Raton, Fla., and Los Angeles, Siebert has achieved what few women even today have managed: She has made it big on Wall Street.

Some people might now be complacent. But Siebert dictates her available time and money to helping women — getting them elected to public office or providing low interest loans for their small businesses.

"I was raised in a way that when good things happen to you, you owe," said Siebert, gazing with the heavy red eyes of someone who sleeps little. "I feel the obligation to slug it out for women."

Elaine LaRoche, a managing director at the investment firm Morgan Stanley Inc., who has known Siebert for 20 years, said, "When people told her things couldn't be done she just laughed and got them done."

Siebert, the youngest daughter of a dentist and



Muriel Siebert stands on the trading floor of her discount brokerage and underwriting firm in New York.

painter, has competitive instincts that were evident early in life. As a child she won yo-yo competitions in college, she played bridge.

She spent 29 years at Western Reserve University studying accounting and taking business courses at the men's school. But when her father died of cancer halfway through her studies, Siebert dropped out. In December 1954, with \$500 and a used Studebaker, she headed to New York.

"New York was like a big play toy. I was fascinated," Siebert said.

A job at the United Nations didn't work out, so she turned to finance.

"If I have one talent it's that I can look at a page of numbers and it lights up and tells me a story," Siebert said.

Her career has included overcoming a series of obstacles.

At her first job interview, the interviewer asked Siebert if she had a college degree and when she said she didn't, he said, sorry, no.

The same question was asked. She lied and got the position.

Siebert started as a trainee in the equity research department at \$65 a week and in six months was a securities analyst. She was given industries then believed to be going nowhere — airlines and motion pictures.

"I was given junk and it turned to gold," Siebert said, attributing her early success partly to luck.

Please see CHANGES/C2

Interest rates likely to hold as Federal Reserve meets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the economy slowing and inflation in check, analysts say the Federal Reserve likely will give itself a pat on the back and leave interest rates unchanged this week.

Commentators are practically unanimous in predicting central bank policymakers will stay on the sidelines when they meet today. But there is some disagreement on the future, with prognostications ranging from recession to resurgence before next year's elections.

"It may be an extremely short meeting" when the Federal Open Market Committee meets this week, said David L. Davidson, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The Fed has done an extremely good job bringing the economy in for a soft landing much sooner than I expected."

The economy expanded at a rapid 5.1 percent annual rate in the last three months of 1994 but slowed to a moderate 2.8 percent in the first three months of 1995.

The central bank doubled the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans from 3 percent in February 1994 to 6 percent a year later — and the prime rate rose accordingly to 9 percent. Since Feb. 1, the Fed has left the funds rate unchanged as evidence of an economic slowdown.

The dramatic deceleration has prompted some analysts to predict an interest rate cut, and that has contributed to a remarkable rally in financial markets that has sent stock and bond prices soaring. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed more than 700 points since Thanksgiving before a wave of nervousness and profit-taking prompted a



Greenspan

retreat last week.

The rally continued Monday. By midday, the Dow was up 54 points.

While knowledgeable observers are confident the Fed will hold the line on interest rates this week, they say the future is uncertain.

Inflation, though still moderate, has picked up — and is causing some worries. Consumer prices rose more sharply in April than they had in eight months, pushing the annual rate for the year up to 3.6 percent, compared to 2.7 percent for all of 1994.

Former Federal Reserve Board member Wayne Angell said the central bank must remain vigilant since there are good reasons the economy will accelerate later this year.

Consumers are taking a break and piling up savings for a few months, said Angell, chief economist with Bear, Stearns & Co. investors in New York.

"Then we're off to the races again," he said, predicting the Fed will be convinced by the fall it "has more work to do" to rein in growth.

The Federal Open Market Committee has 12 members — the seven Fed governors in Washington and five of the 12 regional bank presidents. They meet in private eight times a year.

Some analysts say Fed policies inevitably will play a role in their deliberations.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan "doesn't want to be blamed for a recession, especially since he expects to be reappointed next March," said Sung Won Sohn of Novocap Corp. in Minneapolis.

T-Bill rates rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in three weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.72 percent, up from 5.71 percent last week. Another \$13.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.72 percent, up from 5.69 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.74 percent on May 1.

The new discount rates undercut the actual return to investors — 5.90 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,855.40 and 5.99 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,709.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills fell to 5.98 percent last week from 6.00 percent the previous week.

Beware of overpopulation in your mutual-fund portfolio

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When you invest in the market for mutual funds, keep your shopping list short.

That's the guiding principle that emerges from several recent studies and discussions of the role that diversification should play in any fund investor's strategy.

Without dispute, one of the prime virtues of funds is the way they spread their investors' money across a broad portfolio of securities.

Individual investors can gain added protection from risk by dividing up their money among different types of funds, and sometimes even a few different funds with similar styles and objectives.

But in a world that offers thousands of funds to choose among, it is easy to carry diversification from a point of diminishing returns.

"Buying several mutual funds to diversify across asset categories is a perfectly reasonable strategy," says Mark Stump, chief investment officer at PDI Strategies, an investment advisor with a Prudential Insurance affiliate.

"Holding several funds that specialize in the same investment strategy (for example, growth stocks), however, is a more dubious tactic.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

In growth funds, Stump's says, his research suggests that a portfolio of four or more funds is probably overdiversified.

Sheldon Jacobs, publisher of the newsletter The No-Load Fund Investor, maintains three model portfolios for various stages of an investor's life that each contain nine funds, across a range of objectives from aggressive growth to income.

Jacobs says people operating with small nest eggs can pursue the same sort of diversification in asset allocation funds that own a mixture of stocks, bonds and other assets.

"Don't get the idea these funds are all the same," Jacobs cautions. "There are wide variations in performance and risk levels. You need to choose wisely."

Assuming that you are buying conservatively managed asset allocation funds with solid records run by established managers, you probably don't want more than two or three of them.

In other categories of funds, similar principles apply. "The point is that, for instance, if you buy more than a few municipal bond funds in the same category — either national or specializing in a state where you pay taxes."

Index funds? Unless there's something wrong with the way they're managed, an index fund is being operated, in which case, you don't want anything to do with it, one of any

Inside

Markets	C2
Stocks	C3
Classified	C4-10

Money

MCI plans to buy Nationwide Cellular, add cellular phone service

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—MCI unveiled plans Monday to add cellular phone service to its communications lineup, reflecting the trend among telecommunications companies to provide one-stop shopping for customers.

reported revenues of \$213 million in 1994 and has 275,000 customers in cities including New York, Los Angeles and Washington.
AT&T and Sprint already provide cellular service.

MCI plans to package the cellular service with long-distance and eventually local phone service, said spokesman Kevin Lind.
By reselling, one company buys another's cellular service at a wholesale rate, then sells the service under its own name. This way, the company doesn't have to build its own expensive transmission facilities, called cells, throughout the areas it serves.

communications packages at a range of prices.
'There's a lot of pent-up demand for cellular, but it has been restrained by high prices,' he said. 'In general, the cellular industry has not been aggressive in courting corporate customers with flexible pricing and packaging.'

earlier this year to acquire licenses to provide the next generation of cellular service, known as personal communications. Both Sprint and AT&T came away big winners.
The new service promises to be more mobile and cheaper than existing cellular service.

Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones ends for Monday.
DOW JONES 8150.00
S&P 500 2412.00
NASDAQ 3350.00

Beans
NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones ends for Monday.
Beans 270.00
Small beans 270.00
Large beans 270.00

Grains
NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones ends for Monday.
Grains 1.00
Wheat 1.00
Corn 1.00
Soybeans 1.00

Local interest
NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones ends for Monday.
Local interest 1.00
Bonds 1.00
Stocks 1.00

Estimated crop water use
NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones ends for Monday.
Estimated crop water use 1.00
Crops 1.00
Water 1.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sees closing price and net change.
IBM 160.00
Microsoft 50.00
Oracle 40.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Sees closing price and net change.
Local interest 1.00
Bonds 1.00
Stocks 1.00

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.
CME 1.00
CBOT 1.00

Estimated crop water use

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.
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Water 1.00

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Changes

Continued on C1

Although it was initially difficult to get clients to take her seriously, they got to know her, being a woman was perhaps an advantage, Siebert said.

"I was an oddball," she said. Her activist side surfaced early. While she brought in business for the firm, she was still making significantly less than male colleagues in comparable positions.

Siebert ended up as a partner with Finkle & Co., where she learned how to trade stocks and where she also acquired her vocabulary of four-letter words.

The NYSE also asked Siebert for something they had never asked of male members — a guarantee from the bank that it would give her a loan to buy the seat. The bank said, get the seat and we'll give you a loan.

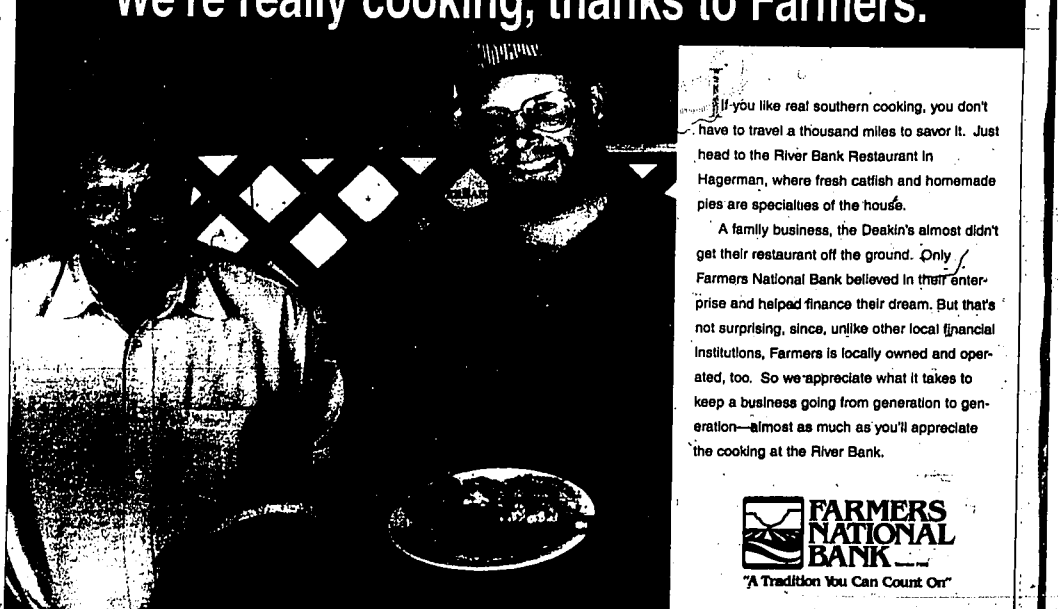
Siebert finally bought the seat in Dec. 1967 for \$445,000, becoming the only woman among 1,366 members. She held that distinction for a decade.

Remaining on the hostile reception from some members, Siebert said, "It took a couple of years for me to realize that it was not anything personal, that they weren't against me. They liked the status quo and I was changing the status quo."

Once she started working for herself, the flamboyant side of Mickie Siebert appeared in press reports which featured photos of her wearing leopard skin coats, a suede pant suit or something red, adding color to the gray of Wall Street.

Siebert never shunned controversy, although she picked her fights wisely. She waited for two years before joining the all-male NYSE luncheon club that she understood the aggravation it would cause. She frequently had to talk her way into other such male institutions to attend board meetings.

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Money

Stocks rebound; Dow rallies for 54-point gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks came roaring back Monday in a rebound inspired by internal market forces and confidence in the economic outlook.

The surge in the Dow industrials grew so pronounced by mid-afternoon that it triggered New York Stock Exchange restrictions on certain computer-guided trading.

Market measures comprising a wider range of stocks also advanced. The NYSE composite climbed 2.03 to 281.52.

Nasdaq Stock Market composite index spurred 6.86 to 871.18. The American Stock Exchange market value index added 1.47, rising to 489.17.

Advancing Big Board stocks beat analysts by about 3 to 2.

The comeback on Wall Street came on moderate volume of 245.59 million shares traded on the NYSE floor as of 4 p.m. Eastern time.

In rearing much of the ground lost last week, stocks built on a trend that developed Friday following the selloff suffered Thursday when Dow industrials shed nearly 82 points.

Internet users want freedom of speech protected

BOISE (AP) — Law professor Elizabeth Brandt is stuck smack in the middle.

As a parent, she wants to protect her kids from pornography, sex talk and how-to instructions for making bombs — all of which can be found on the Internet.

But as an Internet user and scholar of First Amendment protections for freedom of speech, she bristles at efforts to censor information on the global computer network.

One bill, one before Congress and one in the state of Washington, would make the on-line distribution of pornography a crime.

Many of the topics are as banal as ketchup, arromathery and celebrity worship. Some are as obscure as alien vampires.

Other groups are meeting places where professionals such as accountants and lawyers discuss their jobs. But the groups devoted to sex-broach-kinky topics, such as bondage and bestiality. Illegal acts including child porn are discussed, and photographs are posted.

In other sections, there is weaponry information, discussions about terrorist activities and lots of anti-government rhetoric.

The worldwide network is linked to university libraries, government agencies, magazines and newspapers. It is a free-flowing source of endless knowledge that anyone with a computer, a modem and an Internet account can access.

Afficionados say its beauty is its wide-openness and use as a forum for unimpaired thought and speech that would be severely chilled by government regulation.

They also argue that much of the same information these bills are attempting to regulate is already freely and legally available at libraries and bookstores.

Legislation to regulate the Internet includes the Communications Decency Act of 1995, sponsored by Sen. James Easton, D-Nebr., and now pending in Congress. If passed, it not only would make on-line distribution of pornography a crime, it also would

make communication illegal in some cases. As part of a bill update to the Telecommunications Act of 1934 which contains a section on obscene phone calls, Easton is proposing regulation of indecent information transmitted by cable TV and computers.

Rader says the act would go after people who transmit obscene, indecent, lascivious or harassing messages. In addition to Internet users, it could apply to commercial on-line services, such as America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy.

The senator's main concern is that pornography threatens to turn the information highway into a red-light district, Rader said. It's this type of statement that leads Brandt to surmise that many members of Congress and many parents have never been on the Internet and don't understand its usefulness.

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies under the heading 'New York'. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Mortgage rates fall just in time

Knights-Ridder News Service

Mortgage rates nationwide took a big tumble last week, dropping below 8 percent for the first time in more than a year and prompting predictions that home buyers will soon be shopping in flocks.

"Great times are back for home buyers," said Robert Heady at Bank Rate Monitor in North Palm Beach, Fla., which tracks interest rates nationwide.

"Home sales across the country slowed last year as mortgage rates climbed. But after peaking in January, rates have been slipping. Last week, the slip became a slide."

The average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage fell by nearly half a point to 7.79 percent, the lowest since late March 1994, Bank Rate Monitor reported. Rates for 15-year mortgages and one-year adjustable loans also fell.

for consumers. Buyers who borrow \$150,000 at 8 percent instead of 9 percent trim \$100 off their monthly house payment.

Economists say the lower rates should pull more buyers into the market, but the impact may not be immediate. Some buyers, wise to the ways of the market, may want to see how low mortgage rates will go.

"You'll get some people on the downslope, but a lot of people will begin picking up their ears," said Brad Hunter of the Powers-Hunter Group in Deerfield Beach, Fla. "People will watch and see."

The current decline in mortgage rates is being fueled by a strong rally in the bond market. The market has surged in recent weeks amid signs that the economy is slowing. That slower growth has eased inflation fears.

benefit. The decline is large enough now to make a difference in the housing market.

"If this is what we are going to see a pretty good-sized rebound," said Mark Viner, an economist with First Union in Charlotte, N.C. "A lot of people felt they had missed out on the low mortgage rates in recent years. So people who had postponed purchasing a home are coming back into the market."

Those buyers should help to strengthen a sagging market. Sales of single-family homes in Boward fell 18 percent during the first three months of the year, Price Waterhouse in Miami reported last week.

Housing starts, which are considered a better gauge of current market activity, dropped 21 percent. Sales of new homes in Dade were down 26 percent in the first quarter, Price Waterhouse said. Curiously, though, construction surged.

Dade builders broke ground on 1,253 new homes during the quarter, an increase of 33 percent over last year.

Rates may not move much lower, he said. Even so, home builders and real estate agents are expected to

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So when it comes time to choose a bank, select one that's been firmly rooted in Idaho soil since 1876. West One Bank. It's Not Just About Money.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



Pictured (from left to right) are Ronald Belliston, Ruth M. Stevens, Robert A. Norman and David M. Cooper of Cooper Norman & Co.

To help sponsor a classroom contact: Allen Wilson or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 252 or 253

Cooper Norman & Co. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AS A NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR Their contribution dramatically broadened the world for over 30 Southern Idaho students in each school day for the last 9 weeks period. They have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience of newspaper for these students and their teachers.

AGAIN THANKS!! Cooper Norman & Co. of Twin Falls. NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

Legals-Announcements-Employment

**The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE**

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



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BUSS SCHOOL DISTRICT 234 CALL FOR BIDS ON ROOF REPAIR. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Bliss School District No. 234, Idaho for roof repair.

opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

MICHELLE FAULKNER
Clerk of Board
Bliss School District #234
PO Box 115
Bliss, ID 83314
PUBLISH: May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26, 1995.

CORRECTION: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On May 22, 1995 there was a Notice of Public Hearing Published showing the hearing date being held on May 8, 1995. All items listed in this Public Hearing Notice will be held on June 8, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, 208 733-9490-before said hearing. PUBLISH: May 23, 1995

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPUTERS
Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by South Central Community Action Agency at P.O. Box 521, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0521 or 726 Shoshone Street West, Building #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 4:00 p.m., MST, June 26, 1995. Proposal documents and detailed specifications are available at the office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, until day of proposal opening. Questions regarding proposals may be submitted to Betty Wooten, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531, 208/733-9251. Bid opening will be May 30, 1995, 10:00 a.m., MST, at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof and to waive any technicality. No entry submitting a proposal may withdraw his proposal after the opening of such proposal unless the awarding of a period exceeding sixty days. PUBLISH: May 22 and 23, 1995

As provided by Section 33-406, as amended, Idaho Code, application for an absent elector's ballot shall be filed with the clerk not later than one (1) hour prior to the opening of the polls. The absentee ballot must be received by the clerk, not later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, before such ballot may be counted.

DONNA LUTZ, Clerk Board of Trustees
Filer School District No. 413, Filer, Idaho
Dated this 16th day of May, 1995
PUBLISH: May 23 and 30, 1995

THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, will hold a sealed bid sale of government property in Shoshone, ID on June 2, 1995. Contact the BLM office at, 686-7206 for information.

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
MANAGEMENT: Seeking aggressive motivated individual to fill the position of sales & mgr for 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 @ (208) 452-4800, Mon-Fri or send resume to: Quality Home Center, Inc. 1610 N. Whaley, Fruitland, Idaho 83615. Referrals, Idaho 53515. Frustrated, Idaho, 432-9623.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Christian live in companion for elderly lady, 686-7623

Licensed home, semi-private, men-women, specialty Alzheimer's 734-3537
RNs can join the exciting opportunities in long term care. If you have excellent classroom and leadership skills, our medical and rehab unit is the place for you. \$18.25 hour, affordable medical benefits, every other weekend off. Also accepting applications for LPNs and new grads. Midland Care Center, 438 Midland Blvd., Nampa, ID 83651. (208) 466-7800

205 AGRICULTURAL
AGRICULTURAL: Help wanted, experienced tractor and plow operator, no housing. Call 733-5769

All feeder for dairy, 636-2359
Herdman needed, expert & refs req. Ability to manage day to day operations. Call 678-4978.

Milker wanted, must relocate. Experience necessary. 588-3381 or 588-3101
Part-time milker, 3-4 hours evening shift, flat barn in Wendell, 536-6448

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.85 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.40 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____ \$2.00

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
**The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE**
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost black backpack, 1984 Honda Middle School busling area. Contains school books and glasses. 324-8490. Meaning: Follow deer, male. Lawn, Wright, light-green coat. Reward \$100. (208) 452-4234

104 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-8728

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Independent USANA nutritional product distributor. Call 537-4999

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Adventureland Day Care 4 openings. 734-3718.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.
Child care in my home. Summer only, 5 up - 328-3587
In home day care. 733-2384.

200 EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE OF SCHOOL RECALL ELECTION
Filer School District No. 413

Twin Falls, Idaho. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the recall election of the Filer School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will be held on June 8, 1995, and 8:00 o'clock, p.m., on said day. The purpose of said election shall be to conduct a recall election.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for a Zone No. 2 recall election. Polling places for recall election for Zone No. 2 shall be at FILER HIGH SCHOOL, HIGHWAY 30, FILER, IDAHO. That said election shall be secret and separate ballot.

Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-405, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot to be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

104 PERSONALS

Confused? Find out the best decision. Talk to live physicist for answers. 1-800-850-9228, ext. 281. \$2.99 per minute, 24 hrs. Average cost per call \$6.88. 18 touch line. Avalon communication. (208) 525-0800.

SINGLES DATELINE

Singles in your area. 1-900-496-5500 Ext. 4447. 19 or older. \$2.99 per minute. Average cost per call \$15.00. Procall Company. (602) 954-7420.

Why lose it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-9931 press 2.

CALL YOUR LUTE!

Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to tout your own horn and fatten your wallet!

And make some extra dough!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR:

- Birthdays • Get-Well • Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

FOR LINE ADS \$8.10
FOR HIGHER ADS \$14.40

DEADLINES:
LINE AD: 3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD: 3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
PHONE: 208-733-0931

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE
• #51009 • Heated Seats • Leather Seats • Traction Control
MSRP.....\$38,432
GARY'S DISCOUNT.....\$5402
YOUR PRICE.....\$33,030

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219
*Dealer retains rebate at this price.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CALLED 733-9311



212 TRADE

Intermountain Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Licensed Service Technician...

212 TRADE

Small engine mechanic. Must have own tools. Haley, ID 206-788-3202

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

PT YOUTH DIRECTOR Youth Director/Exper working with Jr & Sr High youth 10-12 hrs per week...

218 HOUSEKEEPING

Motel housekeeper, PT, responsible, clean. 825-6200

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BUY HOMES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker Fees. 734-0762.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

HOME TO BE MOVED! Nice 960 sq. ft. sellers' model, 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

For sale by owner: 5 bdr, 2 bath, 2850 sq. ft. 3 car garage, pool, heated...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BEAUTIFUL VIEW Snake River building site approximately 2/3 acre on prestigious Gilderly Island...

518 MOBILE HOMES

28' Champion Park River, 20'x66, 1780 sq. ft. Must be moved immediately...

MECHANIC-DREAM, UTAF PT & FT retail yard. Small medium-gauges. Some Bobcat & backhoe diesel...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS Excellent jobs for store-set merchandisers...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 work potential. Call 800-238-5200, 24 hrs

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

15 space mobile home court in Burley with 60 mobile homes included. Call BONNIE PARMON...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

WE NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts & sell them...

303 INVESTMENTS

Real Estate loans made 734-8727 for details.

304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

Real deals, contracts, mortgages purchased 208-734-8727 for quote

501 OPEN HOUSES

IN CASE YOU MISSED THESE HOMES THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to preview these Rainforest Homes during the following hours: 6 - 8 P.M.

HELP WANTED

PAVER OPERATORS, Screened, etc. needed in the Pella area. Heat, Care coverage, Retirement, Competitive pay...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced miller, A1, hard-hedge, call raising. 423-5612 leave msg

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized pro resume. Roy Stotter. Contact Resumes 678-5622

218 HOUSEKEEPING

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for Housekeepers. Must be dependable and mature...

219 HOUSEKEEPING

Seeking tire man, experience preferred. Apply at Magic Valley Co. 507 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0933



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm brick house, 2 fireplace. Call 733-8686

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex. extra nice \$275 a deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For sale or rent: A & M Express Bldg, 247 Washington St. N. T. Available 9-105. 733-3914 or fax 734-2253

701 CATTLE
Holstein Springer Heifers, quality breeding, some dual purpose. Fred Kippes 934-8373

704 FARM MACHINERY
NH 426 baler, \$8,500; NH 426 baler \$6,500; NH 425 baler w/42c cross feed \$5,000. 216 olive vates \$10,000. A&L Huffer 325,500. 1118 10' NH sweeper \$10,000. 335,000. Donahue swather trailer \$4,000. 398 MF 100 tractor, 3680 MF 140 hp, 4 wheel drive. \$45,000. Call 536-2451

709 HORSES
Blending at stud: COMET, stand at stud: COHNET. Trotter, Race Manager For Trotter, Hair all color, station, color, natural gait. great disposition & stands 16 hands. Stud fee, \$300. 734-5257 or 733-6493

802 APPLIANCES
Magic Chef washer & dryer, washer \$150, dryer \$100, excellent shape. Call 733-4428

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mattress, box spring, in plastic. \$500. 734-8881

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Custom Fencing 5' white picketed post and rail. Call Murray Barkman at 734-6300

Available May 28, East T1, Year old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage. \$795 mo. + 200. No pets! 537-6646

Idaho housing & 2 bdrm, T1, 3 bdrm, 423-5170 or 734-3030 ask for Jack or Kim. Children 3 bdr apt, no pets, children in acceptable w/ths. \$450 1st dep. 324-3131, 324-2128 eve.

OPENER - SHOP WAREHOUSE
SHOP - 50x60 w/2-12x14 overhead doors. Heat & office on 1-3 acres. Fencing, 2nd zone, lease or buy.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignments for Wednesday, May 24th - 50 mixed heifers 625-850 lbs *50 mixed steers 625-850 lbs *75 red heifers 725-750 lbs *50 black/black body heifers, 725-750 lbs. 600 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-7474 or Bruce Dillington/733-4337

NEW 4WD tractors Introductory special, 32 hp, 3200 lbs, 17.5, \$8,900. \$6,500. Call 436-5757

ADJA veering chestnut fly 2 Bars/Sony Dee Bar bloodlines. \$1000 firm. 324-8125

ADNA Pastoring mare, shown, grey, good mover. \$4,000 offer. 734-0811

ADNA Pastoring mare, shown, grey, good mover. \$4,000 offer. 734-0811

ADNA Pastoring mare, shown, grey, good mover. \$4,000 offer. 734-0811

Country Home: 2 year old house, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$550 + \$300 dep. Call 537-8503

2 New 2 bdrm, gas heat, AC, attached garage, fenced past, private. \$575 + 200. 734-7403

Nice 2 bdrm apt, \$450 mo. plus dep. All appliances, covered parking, fenced backyard. 734-0874 or 734-1121

2021 2 bdrm, 1 bath, IHA approved, near Pertine & Roberts. 734-5300

Qual Creek 2 bdrm, pool, covered parking, \$475, 1st & last dep. 733-2323

Senior Citizen apt for rent, Low income w/rent, sub-subsidy. 734-9438

City Park, EHO, Call Sawtooth Properties 734-9438

City Park, EHO, Call Sawtooth Properties 734-9438

City Park, EHO, Call Sawtooth Properties 734-9438

W/2nd apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$450. 734-5300

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— Public address announcement aimed at nude entrant in Sunday's Bay to Breakers footrace in San Francisco

Briefly

Association asks OK of drill team as sport

MOSCOW — The Idaho High School Activities Association is considering whether girls drill team can be considered as a recognized sport.

Providing equal athletic opportunities for high school girls and boys is part of federal Title IX requirements.

“We tried three or four years ago, and the people at the federal level said it wouldn't count,” Podlach Superintendent Don Armstrong said. The Idaho group recently received correspondence on the idea from the National Federation of High School Activities Associations, suggesting Idaho might qualify, said Bill Young, HISAA executive director.

Districts in north-central Idaho held an informal survey and discovered the majority favored pursuing it, said Armstrong, a regional HISAA representative said Monday.

Many districts in southern Idaho already hold drill team competitions.

Jackpot resident cards hole-in-one at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — The No. 1 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club was lucky for Bill Craig on Monday.

The Jackpot, Nev., resident carded a hole in one with his four-iron on the 175-yard, par-three hole.

Witnesses were Scott Rea, Daniel Cummins and Justin Cumarina.

Cowboys sign Wade Wilson as backup quarterback

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys signed quarterback Wade Wilson on Monday as a backup for starter Troy Aikman.

Wilson, 36, played for the New Orleans Saints last season. He appeared in only three games, completing 15 of 20 passes for 137 yards.

Wilson, who played college ball at East Texas State, played for the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons before signing as a free agent with New Orleans in 1993.

Sub comes up big for U.S. women in soccer victory

EDMONTON, Alberta — Natalie Neaton, a second-half substitute, scored in the 59th minute Monday, leading the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Canada in an exhibition game.

Neaton scored a cross from Holly Manteuffel past Canadian goalkeeper Carla Chir in a World Cup tuneup before a crowd of some 500 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The goal came 27 minutes after teammate Tiffany Milbrink made it 1-1 by heading a high cross through heavy traffic over Chin's arm. Canada will join the United States next month in the women's World Cup in Sweden.

Mechanic indicted in tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis' death

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — A mechanic who installed a heater under a pool house where tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis died of carbon monoxide poisoning last September has been indicted on felony homicide charges, his lawyer said Monday night.

The attorney, John O'Brien of Sag Harbor, identified his client as Bart Torpey, also of Sag Harbor, a mechanic for Recreational Concepts. O'Brien said both Torpey and the Sag Harbor-based company were charged with criminally negligent homicide.

Bruins come up short

Idaho Falls walks away with Twin Falls' trip to state

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Searching for the words to sum up his team's season-ending 8-7 loss Monday to Idaho Falls, Twin Falls coach Dan Creek shook his head, sending rain droplets everywhere.

For five innings, most played in a non-stop downpour, the Bruins were on the road to Boise and the Class A-1 state tournament. In the sixth inning, though, the ink on Twin Falls' map started to run.

“This team, they're capable of it. You just don't know when they're there and when they're not.”

— Bruins' coach Dan Creek

Leading 7-4 in the sixth inning, Bruin pitchers gave five Tiger batters free rides to first base. Idaho Falls scored four runs on only two hits in the inning, stealing the life away from Twin Falls.

“This team, they're capable of it,” Creek said. “You just don't know when they're there and when they're not.”

Creek pulled starting pitcher Isaiah Day in the sixth inning after the right-hander walked two of the first three batters he faced.

Reliever Bryce Tolman loaded the



Idaho Falls player Andy Hoyer is ejected after being stranded at third base as the tying run in the Bruins' 8-7 loss to Idaho Falls Monday.

bases with another walk before getting Andy Wampler to pop out to first base.

Last-second shot lifts Rockets past Spurs

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — After all the misfiring, all the fouls and all the frustration of round one of the battle for Texas, Robert Horry made his only basket of the night Monday, and the Houston Rockets had a 94-93 victory over San Antonio.

And the Spurs had Dennis Rodman trouble yet again.

The improbable Rockets, playing their 11th game in 20 days, took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference finals and stole the homecourt advantage from the Spurs, who had earned it throughout the playoffs with the best record in the NBA.

The Rockets went more than two minutes without a field goal until Horry, who was 0-for-4 to that point, hit an open 18-footer with 6.5 seconds to play.

“Incredible shot,” Houston's Clyde Drexler said. “He didn't look like he wanted to shoot it when he shot it.”

Sean Elliott, who led the Spurs with 24 points, missed two free throws with 26.6 seconds to go and his shot from the lane with two seconds to go bounced off the rim.

Houston got the rebound and the defending champions continued their surprising march through the playoffs after winding up the fifth seed in the West.

Drexler Robinson was 1-for-11 from the field through three quarters but scored 12 in the final period. However, he missed one of two free throws with 46 seconds left, then Elliott missed two more with 26.6 seconds to go to leave the door open for the Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 27 despite late foul trouble, and Drexler played excellently with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Robinson scored 21 points, his lowest total of this year's playoffs.

Rodman had another strong game off the

boards with 20 rebounds, but again proved how disruptive he can be to the Spurs. Several times he removed himself from team huddles, including the last two.

When the Spurs took the floor for their final shot with 6.5 seconds left, Rodman was not on the court. It was not immediately clear whether coach Bob Hill benched Rodman because of his conduct or because he wanted a better shooter in the lineup.

During the game, Rodman took off his shoes, often paying no attention whatsoever to Hill's instructions as he stared blankly from the end of the bench.

“I don't know,” Rodman said when asked why Hill took him out of the lineup. “It could have been a situation where I could've gotten a rebound.”

No team led by more than nine as first seed Houston, then the Spurs, then the Rockets, then the Spurs, then the Rockets would put together a surge. But none of the outbursts was decisive.

The Spurs, who were 5-1 against Houston in the regular season, were up most of the first half before a 10-1 run gave San Antonio a 53-52 lead. Elliott capped the run with a four-point play. He sank a 3-pointer from 25 feet behind the line and was fouled by Drexler with 34 seconds to go.

Elliott scored six straight points to give the Spurs a 62-56 lead, but again it didn't last.

Olajuwon scored four quick points to start a 13-2 run and the Rockets were on top 69-64.

Robinson emerged from his game-long misery to score six during as the Spurs scored the final 10 points of the fourth quarter. The Alamodome crowd of 33,337 was roaring. The Spurs stretched the lead to 82-79.

Again, as they have done in playoff triumphs against Utah and Houston, the Rockets came back.

NFL official: Magic still have something to prove

Time to ban the bandanas

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Deion Sanders may have to do without his do-rag next season.

The NFL is considering a ban on bandanas, saying the unconventional headgear often is associated with street gangs and violence. The issue is expected to be addressed this week, when league officials discuss uniform issues during the NFL meetings in Jacksonville.

“Why should we, the National Football League, foster something that can have an impact on people in real-life situations when kids in gangs get arrested and they've got bandanas on?” Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football development, told the Oakland Tribune.

“I was just in New York and read about

“We're defying the odds,” declared O'Neal, who will lead the sixth-year franchise into the best-of-7 series that begins Tuesday night at Orlando Arena.

“Last year we set our goals on getting to the playoffs, and once we made the playoffs we kind of backed off,” he added. “We should be happy, but no one should be content on making the confer-

ence finals. I want to make it to the top.”

So does Indiana. The Pacers lost to New York in the conference finals a year ago and believe they're on a mission after gaining a measure of revenge in Game 7 of their semifinal with the Knicks on Sunday.

“They're an outstanding team and very well coached,” Orlando coach Brian Hill said.

“I think it will be an outstanding series. As far as last year's series with them, I don't see it having anything to do with this year. To me, it's a different year and two totally different teams.”

“Our pitching hurt us,” Creek said. In the top of the seventh inning, designated hitter Andy Hoyer led off with an infield single then advanced to second on a throwing error.

With the tying run on second base and no outs, Creek led Willie Bird hit away. The junior shortstop drove the ball to deep left field where Brian Lee tracked it down ten feet from the fence.

Expecting the ball to carry over Lee's head, Hoyer went halfway to third, failing to tag up and advance.

After scrambling to third on a passed ball, Hoyer was left stranded to end Twin Falls' season at 14-12.

The Bruins has jumped out to a 6-2 lead after the fourth inning. Bird started a two-run second-inning rally with a home run, then opened Twin Falls' fourth-inning rally with a single. Greg Schellhans capped the rally with a two-run single.

Idaho Falls (12-14), the fifth seed out of Region VI, qualified for its first state-playoff appearance in five years.

Twin Falls 120-100-7-1
Twin Falls 120-100-7-1
Twin Falls 120-100-7-1
Twin Falls 120-100-7-1



Houston's Clyde Drexler slams the ball for two against San Antonio's Vinny Del Negro in the Western Conference Finals Monday. The Rockets won the game, 94-93.

“You can double team Reggie in certain situations, but most of the time he's coming off screens, so he's not in a situation where you can get double-teams to him quickly. To defend him, you need all five guys working together.”

“It's another great challenge and I'm willing to accept it,” Anderson said. “Reggie is like Michael. They're two great creators, two all-out-of-this-world offensive players.”

Hill said it will take more than Anderson to contain Miller, just as good team defense was the key to keeping Jordan from beating the Magic.

“You can double team Reggie in certain situations, but most of the time he's coming off screens, so he's not in a situation where you can get double-teams to him quickly. To defend him, you need all five guys working together.”

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'... going and going ...'



Carl Lewis wins the men's 200 meters in the New York Games Sunday at Columbia University's Wien Stadium in New York. Lewis' time was 20.28 seconds.

Women's hoops great returns to spotlight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — When last seen by most basketball fans, Sheryl Swoopes was scoring 47 points in dazzling display of talent while leading Texas Tech to the NCAA women's championship.

That was two years ago, and she rarely has been seen since. But if things go the way she wants, Swoopes will become much more visible in the year ahead.

So just what has Swoopes been doing since that afternoon in Atlanta when she scored more points in an NCAA championship game than any other player, male or female?

Well, she first went to Italy to play professional basketball but returned home after 10 games because of a contract dispute. Then she went back to Lubbock to complete her degree, worked out on her own, played in the world championships and Goodwill Games last summer, then went back to Texas to work out some more.

Other than a made-for-TV 1-on-1

game with Michael Jordan and having a shoe named after her, Swoopes pretty much has been out of the limelight.

Now she's trying to make the U.S. national team, which could put her back in it. She's among 18 finalists for the team that will be picked Thursday and form the core of the 1996 Olympic team.

The team will tour the United States, playing college teams this fall and college all-star teams next spring. While preparing for the Olympics is the main idea, a secondary goal is to promote women's basketball by showcasing the nation's top players in their prime, something never before tried in this country.

"Playing in college, you have a great season, you have a great year, then all of a sudden you go overseas and play and people tend to forget about you," Swoopes said Monday. "It's like, well, what happened to Sheryl Swoopes? Was this and that, she broke all these records. She was a great player."

"Now everybody wants to know what's going on with her now.

Where is she now? What is she doing next?"

What's she doing now is working as hard as she can to make the national team during the twice daily tryout sessions at the U.S. Olympic Training Center here at the base of Pike's Peak.

She certainly hasn't lost anything since college.

Monday, if Swoopes wasn't knocking down 3-pointers in a shooting drill, she was using her lung cross and quickness to steal a crossover pass. Or beating a defender with a crossover dribble. Or skipping a pass over the top of a zone defense to hit an open teammate in the corner.

Once noted only for her scoring, Swoopes has become an all-around player who excels at both ends of the floor. And she always looks to improve, because it keeps her on track for what she wants — a return to Atlanta in 1996, this time as a member of the Olympic team.

"There's always something every day you can get better at, things you can work on," Swoopes said. "Of course you're tired, and it's really hard to get out there and keep going and keep going all the time."

"But you have to always remember in the back of my mind, all I'm thinking of is that gold medal. I want to first of all be on this team and I want to win a gold medal because that's always been a goal of mine. I just make myself come out here every day and push myself."

Swoopes tried to make the Olympic team once before. She was competing in the 1992 tryouts, which turned out to be an eye-opening experience for someone who had just finished her junior year in college.

"I really didn't know what to expect," she said. "I didn't know what to expect from the other players or from the coaches. I was practically a baby then. I was very young and honestly, I never really played against so many established players."

Biggest Indy 500 crash came in Penske's garage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The garages were almost bare. The familiar signs of Team Penske — the most successful operation in Indianapolis 500 history — already were down. Crews were loading the last equipment onto the truck.

All that was left on Monday were the two Lola Roger Penske borrowed in his failed efforts to get Emerson Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr. into the lineup. And even those are heading back to Rahal-Hogan Racing.

After 26 years with at least one driver in the lineup and a record 10 Indy victories, Penske was shut out in 1995. It was a crushing comedown for a team that had been unrivaled in meticulous preparation as well as results.

None of it mattered this time.

Penske is shouldering the blame for his team's failure, and discussed several reasons why his operation tumbled so far so fast. Among them were overconfidence, better competition, failure to spot possible flaws in his car's chassis system and poor handling through the turns.

Whatever it was a disaster for the team considered the best in Indy-car racing year in and year out.

"It's a shame these two drivers didn't make the race, and it's my responsibility to give them the proper equipment to make the race," Penske said. "I'd say at this point, we just didn't have the proper aerodynamic package. When we came here, we thought we were prepared, but obviously the competition had a better balance and had a better car."

The 231-mph qualifying speeds of pole-winner Scott Brayton and teammate Arie Luyendyk almost were overshadowed by Penske's problems. After all, Team Penske has produced six of the past 10 Indy 500 winners and three of the past four.

However, it may have been Penske's success that helped bring about their fall this time around.

Two years ago, Penske began developing in secret a Mercedes engine that was able to take advantage of a U.S. Auto Club rule allowing extra manifold pressure from the turbocharger for single camshaft pushrod engines. His engines reportedly produced up to 150 more horsepower than the conventional turbocharged Indy V8 engines, and either Unser or Fittipaldi led 193 of

the 200 laps in the 1994 race. Fittipaldi crashed with just 13 laps remaining at Unser won.

But the 1995 races were so good, Penske said, the team might not have noticed some possible deficiencies in the chassis.

"If you look at what we did from the time we started our development program — and we tested as many days as we could last year — I think probably with the horsepower we had last year and the speed, that could have masked your chassis that might not have had the best balance," Penske said.

"I would say that, but I'm sure the Ed [the Reynard chassis] have made the gains following last year. But not really... we weren't prepared for that type of defense."

Goalkeeper to rejoin U.S. soccer team

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalkeeper Kasey Keller, dropped from the U.S. national team three years ago, will return for the Americans' exhibition game against Costa Rica on Sunday at Tampa, Fla.

Keller, the starter for Millwall in England's first division, hasn't played for the national team since a 1-0 loss against Scotland on May 17. He was the backup to Tony Meola during the 1990 World Cup and has made eight appearances for the United States.

During the reign of coach Bora Milutinovic, Keller played just once. Steve Sampson took over as interim coach April 14 when Milutinovic was fired.

Meola, who hasn't played for the Americans since last summer's World Cup, wasn't picked for the game. Brad Friedel, his backup during last summer's World Cup, is the other goalkeeper.

Forward Roy Wegerle and midfielder Cobi Jones of Coventry City in England's Premier League head the U.S. roster.

Lead widens for Tour leader

MADDALONI, Italy (AP) — Switzerland's Tony Rominger increased his lead in the Tour of Italy cycling race by dominating a time trial Monday.

Rominger covered a 26-mile course in 51 minutes, 54.5 seconds. He finished one minute, 24 seconds ahead of last year's tour winner, Eugeni Berzin of Russia, and Pjotr Ugrumov of Latvia.

"I held back a bit over the first part because I didn't feel really loose early on, but I gave it everything toward the end," Rominger said after completing the trial between Telesio Terme and Maddaloni in central Italy.

Although the lead of Francesco Casagrande of Italy by three minutes in the overall standings, Rominger remained cautious.

"One bad day and I could lose it all," he said.

Tuesday is a rest day for the 220 competitors before they confront a mountainous stage between Pietrasanta and Il Ciocco in Tuscany.

Assessing the mountains to come, Rominger was confident.

"Right now, I feel better climbing than on the flat," he said.

The 2,359-mile tour ends in Milan on June 4.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MA'AM... I CAN'T ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT KINGS.

OR RIVERS OR NUMBERS, OR COUNTRIES OR STATES.

DO YOU HAVE ANY FOOD QUESTIONS?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'M A GREAT BELIEVER IN THE VALUE OF NOVELTY.

I SAY ANYTHING NEM-IT'S GOOD BY DEFINITION! IT ON SHOCK, INSULT, OR OFFEND ME, SO LONG AS IT DOESN'T BORE ME!

IF YOU CAN'T GIVE ME SOMETHING NEW, THEN REPACKAGE THE OLD SO IT LOOKS NEW! NOVELTY IS ALL THAT MATTERS! I WANT MY ATTENTION IF IT'S NOT FRESH AND DIFFERENT!

I SEE WHY TIMELESS TRUTH DOESN'T SULL.

GIVE ME A GOOD FLASH IN THE PAN ANY DAY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT THE HECK ARE THOSE?

JUGOBY JUGOBY JUGOBY JUGOBY JUGOBY

SPICE SPICE SPICE

"SPOKES"

Garfield By Jim Davis

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PROUDLY PRESENTS...

"BALLOON TOSS AT THE O.K. CORRAL!"

I CAN'T WATCH!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU HAVE A REAL ALibi HERE, MR. F.

YEAH, I WOULDN'T GET RID OF IT IF I WERE YOU

COUGH WHEEE

CLUNK!

I THINK THEY JUST LIKED YOUR BUSINESS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, WE WERE VERY POOR!

...HOW POOR WERE YOU?

...MY FATHER WAS AN ORANGE CRATE POTATO

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THEY SAY DRINKING 15 BEERS A DAY IS GOOD FOR YOU

WHO ARE "THEY"?

JOE AND CHARLIE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHEN ARE WE GETTING A LADIES' ROOM PUT IN?

THERE'S NO MAKEUP FOR IT

JUST LOCK THE DOOR WHEN YOU'RE IN THERE

MEN

AND DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE THE SEAT UP!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE WORLD'S FAIR!

THAT'S NEWS TO ME, ERNIE!

The Barn Loar By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL SET FOR YOUR TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA?

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO IT FOR MONTHS! I EVEN TOOK A SIX-WEEK COURSE IN SPANISH!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO DA PAULO?

YES, WHY?

THEY SPEAK PORTUGUESE IN BRAZIL!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

APRIL UNLOCK THE DOOR! (I'M BUSY!)

ELIZABETH, WHAT'S GOING ON? APRIL WON'T OPEN THE DOOR! AN INSECT SOME-THING!

YOU KNOW YOUR BRISTLES? I'VE A LITTLE COMBINATION OF PEOPLE BEHIND THEM. ALL THIS FRACKET GOING ON?

IT'S A BUNCH OF MONTHS SUCH FRACKET!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AND HERE'S YOUR GOODBYE PACKAGE FOR YOU!

SO YOU'RE TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF? DEVELOPING AN EYE FOR BEAUTY?

I MEAN, I'M PREVIOUSLY HOLLOW-CHEEKED, BUTTERFLIPS, TOWARDERS, BEETS.

NO THIS IS LETTUCE, RADISHES, BRUSSEL SPOUGES, AND CARROT. TOWARDERS, BEETS.

THAT'S THE SAME OLD LEAF.

Dinkey By Brian Crane

EARL, OLD BUDDY! IS THAT REALLY YOUR YOUNG LADY? LONG I'VE SEEN!

HOW YA BEEN? FINE, AND YOU? JUST GREAT! GREAT FAMILY!

COULDN'T BE BETTER!

WEVE GOT TO GET TOGETHER AGAIN UP ON OLD TIMES!

YEAH, THAT'D BE GREAT! WE'VE GOT TO MAKE A CALL.

OHAY! YOU TAKE CARE!

WHO USES THAT EYE? I HAVE NO IDEA.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"HEW WANTS TO KNOW IF IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO CALL A PLUMBER YET?"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"We measure our lives by milestones. Children do it by the inch."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a very bold humorist with wisdom and possess an intellectual curiosity. Members of opposite sex find you devastatingly attractive. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Major obstacle will be raised during June. You'll travel in July, possibly change residence; marital status in August. During September, you'll be involved in project that could include art gallery, museum, motion picture, theatrical production.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just a bit longer. Very soon your cycle moves up. You've wasted some time. A bit longer and many hopes will be fulfilled. Get priorities in order, check time zone.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): What previously escaped you is handed to you on a proverbial silver platter. Secrets divulged to your advantage. Items withheld will be received in abundance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Very soon you'll be enjoying the fruits of victory. A great deal of money and success, success ability. Member of opposite sex considers that you mean much to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Travel plans completed if you so desire. Relative who implied that you never take them anywhere should not be taken seriously. Adhere to non-orthodox procedures. Impairist stay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burden lifted, freedom to experiment, travel, write, display humor. The garbled communication resulting in a delay proves to be a blessing in disguise. Ride with tide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be handed assignment that others turned down. Revel in opportunity to prove your worth. Read between lines, check references and signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The agreement will be signed, sealed, delivered. Get thoughts, concepts on paper. Foster self in emotional clinches. Liveliest Virgo utilizes charm, powers of persuasion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on gift. Flowers, music, poetry concerning diet, nutrition. Spotlight on domestic adjustment, residence, color coordination, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perfect techniques, avoid individual who constantly seeks something for nothing. Soon you'll know for sure that love is not unrequited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events conspire to bring you closer to goal. Focus on organization, ability to bring order out of chaos. Love relationship is tenuous but ultimately durable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go for it. Refuse to be limited by outdated rules, regulations. Create your own tradition. Use forward boldness, accept leadership. Arise individual declares cannot imagine life without you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial plan moves into action. Emphasize independence, originality, participation in pioneer project. You could be madly in love. Leo and Aquarius persons are involved.

ACROSS

- 1 Snow handle
- 2 Drop down suddenly
- 10 Remove, as a hat
- 14 State trophy
- 15 Salt packs
- 16 Arab vespil
- 17 Indian music
- 18 Coarsened
- 19 Cone producer
- 20 Naval rags
- 22 Dotted red
- 24 Noich
- 25 Plant pouch
- 26 Abuse verbosely
- 29 Freedom
- 34 What happened 35 - pneumonia
- 36 Persona graia
- 37 Neighborhood group
- 38 Mallet
- 39 Salt swath
- 40 Annex
- 41 Foundation
- 42 City name
- 43 Died down
- 45 Moved suddenly
- 46 Swath
- 46 Joker
- 47 Money in Milan
- 48 6 Place near
- 52 As a substitute
- 53 Column support
- 54 Portray
- 57 Malinene
- 59 Slow pot
- 60 Plaque
- 61 Neighborhood
- 62 Special agents
- 63 Consumes
- 64 Things up
- 65 Needing direction

DOWN

- 1 Long-eared animal
- 2 Sail or Lend
- 3 Limbs
- 4 Instruction
- 5 Posture
- 6 Small broom
- 7 Pool's preparation
- 8 Place near
- 9 Column support
- 10 Portray
- 11 Leave out
- 12 Penalty
- 13 MacMurray or Finestonant
- 14 Gold leaf
- 15 Banister
- 16 Neighborhood
- 17 Get around
- 18 Poddies
- 19 In a rage
- 20 Greek god
- 21 Unabridged
- 22 Extinct
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Odds say 33% live near a lake

Odds are one in three that you live within five miles of a lake.

A. A china shop owner in Grand Rapids, Mich., named M. R. Blazek. Not an unfamiliar name, what? He was allergic to the dusty straw his china was packed in. So in 1876, he put together a device he hoped would make his eyes stop watering.

You've heard repeatedly about the elephant Jumbo, I imagine. Were you aware Jumbo's circus life lasted less than three years? From 1882 to 1885. The big beast died in a railroad accident, and P.T. Barnum was heartbroken.

At first, the temperance people of the early 1800s pledged moderation, not complete abstinence, and arguments ensued among them. Some insistently signed the pledge with a capital meaning "Total." Those temperance types who so signed gave us the term "Totalitarian."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?